

WEATHER
Fair and continued cool to-
night and Wednesday.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

FINAL
EDITION

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FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE
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Britain Pushes Drive Against Nazi Activity

Orders Expulsion of
'Undesirable'
Reich Citizens
FOLLOWS PROBE

Hitler's Speech Has Not
Changed Conscript-
ion Policy

London—(P)—Great Britain advanced efforts to check the spread of Nazi doctrine within her own borders today by ordering the expulsion of an undetermined number of "undesirable" German residents.

At the same time she proceeded with her measure for conscription by tackling delicate questions raised with Ireland by that step, and pursued her negotiation of European alliances—twin indications that Adolf Hitler had not changed Britain's policy by his reichstag speech.

London afternoon papers said they had learned that the British home office, in conjunction with Scotland Yard, intended soon to expel "more than fifty Nazi agents" from England.

Some of them, said the Star, are newspaper men, but "it is not their newspaper work but their activities in connection with Nazi organizations that is suspect."

Extensive Probe
The expulsion orders followed extensive investigation of activities of Nazi organizations throughout the United Kingdom. The inquiries were made by Scotland Yard detectives, officials of the home office and representatives of the war office intelligence department.

Meanwhile Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons that Britain wants "to conclude an agreement with Soviet Russia but we must discuss what is the best form."

The foreign office sent to Berlin today a "simple acknowledgment" of the German note renouncing the 1935 naval agreement between the two countries. The note was received Friday simultaneously with Chamberlain's reichstag speech.

The government "will probably send its observations in due course advising the German government that it has no intention in the near future of negotiating a new Anglo-German naval agreement," which Hitler suggested in his speech.

Submit List of Nazis
The home office disclosed that it had sent to the German embassy a new list of Nazis living in Britain who were not wanted here because of their "individual activities."

Some sources declared each person in the list had been communicated with personally and ordered to leave the country within a fortnight.

The development followed the promise of Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare April 6 that Nazi activities in Britain would be closely watched.

No details of the new list were known except that it included Dr. Gottfried Roedel, correspondent of the National Zeitung of Essen, a newspaper closely connected with Field Marshal Hermann Goering.

Expulsion of Dr. Roedel was announced yesterday.

Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter said the list contained nine names and hinted at German reprisals.

Berlin countered the first three expulsions by ordering three British business men who had been living in Germany for years to pack up and leave.

The home office emphasized that its latest action was not a counter-reprisal.

Authoritative sources said the home office had had Nazi organizations under a close watch for months.

Key Choin
Twirlers
according to the best psychiatrists are just a step this side of the eccentric. However, some of the most imminent and renowned men have been known to have this peculiar "quirk" along with knuckle cracking, coin clicking and the like. These idiosyncrasies never seem to lessen their ability or detract from their mental capacities, but do aid in the process of concentration.

Post-Crescent Want Ads need nothing to help them concentrate on their thousands of readers. No matter what your needs be, let a Want Ad do the work for you.

SEWING MACHINE — Drop head and 9 x 12 broadloom rug. 123 N. Green Bay St.

Had 20 calls and sold everything second night ad appeared.

Perkins Takes Part in Coal Mine Parleys

Secretary of Labor Con-
fers With Depart-
ment's Conciliator

SEEKS SETTLEMENT
New Yorker Resigns
From Employers' Dele-
gation in Negotiations

New York—(P)—Secretary of Labor Perkins arrived today from Washington to confer with Dr. John R. Steelman, a labor department conciliator who has been seeking to help bring about a settlement in the long deadlock between Appalachian operators and the United Mine Workers over a new labor contract.

At the same time, a break occurred in the ranks of the operators' negotiating committee with the disclosure that James Walker Carter, president of the Carter Coal company of New York, had resigned from the employers' delegation.

Carter, who has been spokesman during the long conferences for the Pocahontas Operators Association, which produces about 45,000,000 tons of coal annually, has been described as one of the most insistent opponents of the U.M.W.A.'s demand for the union or closed shop.

Miss Perkins went immediately to the Cosmopolitan club, and from there put in a call for Dr. Steelman.

Adjourn Meeting
She said she had not come here entirely because of the coal situation, but also intended to see the New York world's fair.

Soon after her presence became known, the miners-operators conference was adjourned to 1 o'clock p.m. C.S.T.

Carter made no immediate explanation of his withdrawal from the negotiations, which was confirmed by W. L. Robison, chairman of the conference.

His place on the committee probably will be taken by Raymond Salvati of Logan, W. Va.

John L. Lewis, U. M. W. A. president, is to go before the union's full policy committee of 140 district representatives tomorrow to outline the situation.

At the committee last week, and at that time told reporters the operators should know by today if they wish to sign a new contract.

The old contract expired March 31, and some 338,000 miners in the

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Air Bases Plan
Meets Setback

House Funds Subcommittee
Sidetracks Request
For Appropriation

Washington—(P)—Navy plans to establish a system of air bases in the western Pacific struck a snag today when a house appropriations subcommittee sidetracked the administration's request for funds to start the work on four islands.

Chairman Schuyler (D-Nev.) said the group had decided against inclusion in the regular naval supply bill of funds for bases proposed for Midway, Wake, Palmyra and Johnston islands. The Nevada indicated, however, that the items might be considered later this session by another subcommittee.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house naval committee indicated a vigorous attempt would be made tomorrow, when the bill reaches the house floor, to restore the deleted items.

Scruggs said the action of the house a few weeks ago in voting against a proposal to make the far-away island of Guam the navy's aviation outpost in the Pacific largely was responsible for his committee's decision to delay the rest of the program for that area.

"In view of the vote on Guam," he said, "we felt there should be further study to determine whether the state department and military experts agree on the need for these projects. There is merit in them but, there's no particular need to rush the matter."

Young Rockefeller
Didn't Even Have
Dime in His Pocket

Chicago—(P)—Even the son of a multi-millionaire may be a bit short of change at times.

A young man who appeared at the University of Chicago student tennis courts yesterday was asked for his tuition card to identify himself as a student.

He didn't have it with him so the attendant requested a 15-cent fee. The young man dug down in his pockets but it was a vain search.

After signing his name on the register, attesting he was a student, he was permitted to play.

The player was David Rockefeller, grandson of the late John D. Rockefeller who founded the university. Young Rockefeller is a graduate student.

Thousands Flee During Quake
In Japan: 19 Known Dead and
Hundreds Missing or Injured

Tokio—(P)—The first survey of earthquake-stricken areas today showed 19 known dead, hundreds missing and injured, and more than 1,000 homes destroyed or damaged.

The terror of the quake, which centered about 300 miles north of Tokyo yesterday, was heightened by fire and flood. The shocks, said by seismologists to have been the strongest to hit northern Japan in 25 years, broke water mains and left firemen powerless to combat flames which broke out in numerous towns and villages.

The banks of a reservoir collapsed above Funakawa, port city, spilling millions of gallons of water. Seven homes were reported engulfed.

More than 20 tremors at three-minute intervals sent thousands of persons—60,000 from the city of Akita alone—into flight for the

Enthusiastic Audience Greet Miss Kidd at First Session of Post-Crescent Cooking School



REELECTED

Senator Mike Mack, Shiocott, this morning began his fourteenth consecutive year as chairman of the county board of supervisors. He was reelected to the position by a unanimous ballot at the opening meeting of the May session of the board this morning at the courthouse. Supervisor Emmett O'Connor, Grand Chute, was reelected vice chairman.

Streamlined in every sense of the word was the opening session of the eighteenth annual Post-Crescent cooking school this morning at the Rio theater. Starting promptly on time, the program was run off efficiently and exactly according to schedule, and on the stroke of 11:15 the cooking school pupils were pouring out of the doors on their way home, many of them loaded down with food baskets, kitchen supplies and the delicious meals and prepared dishes which Miss Mary Kidd, the demonstrator, made during the session.

Miss Kidd captured the streamlined idea, too, for she appeared before her audience with an upswell hair-do that seemed to please the women. Her improvised "style show" of wash frocks which she and Miss Eloise Anderson, her assistant, wore during the second half of the session brought spontaneous applause. Miss Kidd's was a flowery print and her assistant's a blue and white stripe.

Proof that the women who attend the cooking school are interested mainly in learning how to concoct new dishes and serve appetizing meals to their families was evidenced in the enthusiastic applause and the appreciative murmurs which followed the display of the finished products to the audience. Starting with a cottage cheese and gelatin salad which Miss Kidd said would be an excellent dish to serve at a May party, today's menu included a plantation pie made with a peanut butter pie crust and topped with chopped peaches and a luscious meringue; a broiled steak, oozing with goodness and surrounded by french fried potatoes and green peas; tartlets for a May party that looked like baskets; banana chiffon pie; a vegetable platter; a banana cake decorated with sliced bananas and cherry flowers; and tulip cups made from bread slices, in which were served corn beef hash.

Striking a note of economy, Miss Kidd gave numerous hints on using less expensive cuts of meat and dressing them up in party style, on having shoes rebuilt instead of throwing them away, and having

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Chamber's Chief
Raps U. S. Trends

Urges Business Men to
Fight to Remove Pres-
ent Obstacles

Washington—(P)—George H. Davis, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, urged business men today to redouble demands that congress check governmental trends which he said were killing incentive and threatening to destroy America's foreign trade.

Telling the chamber's twenty-seventh annual meeting that continued tax increases would raise the cost of American goods above the level necessary to meet competition in world markets, he said in a prepared address:

"Business men, whether big or little, must not fail to do their full duty—they must continue to demand that our senators and congressmen should not tolerate further delay."

"Congress should promptly so modify taxes, take such action regarding the future value of the dollar and excess spending as will restore confidence, and induce private capital to begin flowing like 'Old Man River,' carrying prosperity and happiness to all the American people."

"There seems to be general agreement that three things are necessary to 'break the log jam'—incentive, new ideas and money."

The chamber president, head of a Kansas City grain company, contended the New Deal had attempted to reform all humanity overnight, and that the nation was paying too great a price for it in lost incentive to invest and develop new enterprise.

200,000 are Cut From
WPA Rolls in Month

Washington—(P)—The work progress administration today fixed May employment rolls at approximately 2,600,000, a reduction of 200,000 from April.

Reductions were made in each state in accordance with WPA plans to curtail enrollment under the \$100,000,000 supplemental relief appropriation granted by congress.

President Roosevelt had asked for \$150,000,000.

WPA officials said that had congress made available the full \$150,000,000 the May enrollment would have been approximately 2,700,000. It has been planned to cut about 100,000 off each month during April and June.

In Wisconsin May enrollment was 62,500, while that for April was 68,800.

Walsh, New York State
Power Group Head, Dies

New York—(P)—Frank P. Walsh, 75, chairman of the New York State Power Authority and widely known labor lawyer, collapsed and died from a heart attack in Foley square just outside the supreme court building today.

Previous to his appointment to the power authority, in May, 1931, Walsh had served as a member of the New York commission on re-vision of public utility laws under appointment of Franklin D. Roosevelt, then governor.

8-Year-Old Girl Saves
Child From Drowning

Watertown—(P)—Three-year-old Tommy Hipper's visit with his grandmother would have ended in tragedy yesterday but for the quick thinking of Delores Hopkins, 8, who saved her fellow-Chicagoan from drowning.

The two were playing along a Rock river retaining wall when Tommy, holding a stick, fell into water 12 feet deep. He went down once, still holding the stick. The screaming Delores ran up, grasped the stick, and pulled Tommy to safety.

Teachers' Bill Is Defeated in State Senate

Measure Aimed to Pro-
hibit Dismissal Because
Of Affiliations

BALLOT IS 15 TO 11
Nelson Says Action Need-
ed in View of Probable
Tenure Act Repeal

Madison—(P)—The senate killed today, 15 to 11, a bill forbidding school boards to dismiss teachers because of their affiliation with any organization, or because of their expressions of religious, political or economic opinions.

Philip Nelson (P) Maple, the author, said the bill had the support of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor. He said teachers needed protection in view of probable repeal of the tenure law.

The measure applied to all schools supported wholly or in part by public funds. It allowed 60 days for filing court appeals on board rulings.

Three Republicans, Roethe of Fennimore, White of River Falls, and Duell of Fond du Lac, urged rejection. They declared there was no need for the law.

"It would serve only to protect radicals who spread propaganda," White said.

Resolutions Lost
The senate refused to concur in two joint resolutions. One by Assemblyman Gruszka (R) Mosinee, asked appointment of a committee to investigate the conservation department. The other by Assemblyman Trego (P) Merrill, memorialized congress to modify WPA regulations so as to include aliens.

The senate passed and sent to the assembly bills:

Appropriating up to \$1,000 to enable surviving members of the Grand Army of the Republic to attend the national encampment at Pittsburgh during September.

Allowing appeals from industrial commission decisions to be started in counties where action originated as well as in Dane county.

Restating Chapter 2, laws of 1938, declared unconstitutional by the state supreme court shortly after its passage, which fixed the date for filling judicial vacancies.

The senate concurred in assembly bills:

Raising the fee for marriage licenses from 50 cents to \$1.

Allowing air conditioned vehicles up to 26,000 pounds on Class A highways.

Permitting municipalities to pay the interest on mortgages or taxes on homeowners of relief recipients if the amount does not exceed the possible cost of sheltering the relief recipient by the municipality.

3 Guilty in Fake
Passports Case

Convicted of Conspiracy
In Federal Court
In New York

New York—(P)—Three men charged with conspiracy in fraudulently obtaining United States passports were convicted in federal court today.

The defendants, Edward Blatt, lawyer; Ossip Garber, a photographer, and Aaron Sharf, formerly a clerk in the Egyptian consulate, were accused by the government of having provided the passports used by the mysterious Adolf Arnold Rubens, alias Donald Louis Robinson, and his wife Marie, who were detained in Russia in 1937, as spy suspects.

Repercussions of the Rubens-Robinson case resulted in the government's action against the three men.

The maximum penalty is two years imprisonment and \$10,000 fine.

Committee Approves
Henderson for SEC

Washington—(P)—The senate banking committee unanimously approved today the nomination of Leon Henderson to be a member of the securities commission, succeeding William O. Douglas.

Green responded that the Lewis letter was "prepared and submitted for propaganda purposes."

"It is filled with trickery and deception," the A. F. of L. president continued. "It has nothing to do with the merits of the amendments to the national labor relations act sponsored by the American Federation of Labor."

"At no time have I ever conferred with or consulted with any representative of corporations of the National Association of Manufacturers in the preparation and construction of these amendments."

"No representatives of any corporation have consulted and advised with me regarding proposed amendments to the national labor relations act."

Earlier, Green said prospects for peace between the A. F. of L. and CIO "are just as good now as they have ever been."

Federation President Denies
Confabs With Business Chiefs
On Wagner Labor Act Changes

Washington—(P)—Responding to an assertion by President John L. Lewis of the CIO, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor denied emphatically today that he had conferred with the National Association of Manufacturers in formulating A. F. of L. amendments to the Wagner act.

Costs of Relief Become Major Debate Center



DISAPPEARS

A suicide note was found in the car of Edward L. Schneider (above), secretary-treasurer of seven corporations headed by Boss T. J. Pendergast in Kansas City. Pendergast has pleaded innocent to United States income tax charges. Maurice M. Milligan, United States district attorney in Kansas City, said he had asked for an investigation of the "purported disappearance" of Schneider.

Mayors Oppose Plan
Aligned with Mr. Roosevelt in the controversy is a committee of the United States Conference of

Federal Officers
Seek Clue to Fate
Of Pendergast Aid

Try to Learn if He Killed
Self, Met Foul Play or
Perpetrated Hoax

Kansas City—(P)—FBI men, instructed to learn whether E. L. Schneider's "disappearance" is a hoax, a suicide or he met foul play, took the lead today in a search for the long-time Lieutenant of Democratic Boss T. J. Pendergast, or his body.

Maurice M. Milligan, United States district attorney, directing an investigation of Pendergast's income, asked for FBI aid and asserted:

"It is difficult to believe this man committed suicide."

Schneider's sedan, containing notes hinting suicide, was discovered on a Missouri river bridge near here yesterday. His hat floated ashore three miles downstream.

Schneider, secretary of eight Pendergast-owned companies, appeared before a federal grand jury last week. Three days he was obdurate. Milligan disclosed, but Friday he suddenly broke and "made a complete and detailed statement to the government regarding the affairs and incomes of T. J. Pendergast relative to these corporations."

Officers Puzzled
Saturday, the jury indicted Pendergast a second time on income tax evasion charges. It accused him of using Schneider as a dummy stock-

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Gehrig's Streak of
2,130 Consecutive
Games Finally Ends

Detroit—(P)—Manager Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees announced today that Lou Gehrig, who has played in 2,130 consecutive games would be benched at his own request in today's game with the Detroit Tigers.

McCarthy said Gehrig has asked to be put on the bench "because he might be playing he thought it might help the club."

The Yankees manager said that Alvin Dahlgren, formerly of the Boston Red Sox, would take Gehrig's place at first base today.

Representative Taber (R-N. Y.) introduced his resolution of disapproval on April 26 and could force a vote on it 10 days later. The reorganization committee, anxious to settle the issue before any lobbying strength might develop the Taber proposal, said the house probably would be asked to vote on it tomorrow.

The reorganization act provides that a reorganization plan shall become effective automatically 60 days after its submission to congress unless both senate and house vote it down within their period.

Should the house defeat the Taber resolution, that would clinch the matter for the president.

Cautions New Citizens
Not to Talk Too Much

Waukegan—(P)—Circuit Judge C. M. Davison of Beaver Dam yesterday advised 24 newly naturalized citizens "not to cause a lot of trouble by talking too much" in the event of a general European war.

"It may be," he said, "that your native country will be involved. Remember you are an American citizen. There will be lots of propaganda, and if you are tempted to do anything un-American just take a look at the flag of this country and be thankful you are living here."

Sales Tax May be Voted to Reduce Real Estate Levy

Study Plan to Return Proceeds From Tax to Taxing Units

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—(AP)—The state legislature will get a chance to act on a new tax plan for Wisconsin.

Enactment of a 3 per cent general sales tax as a means to reduce local real estate taxes looms as a strong possibility this session, it was reported by various sources today as the state legislature returned to its chambers with the gloomy prospect of raising other state taxes to finance a swollen state budget.

There were several reasons why the reported plan as a sales tax as an alternative to property taxes was given serious credence in the capital today:

1. A bill has already been introduced by Assemblyman Fowell (R), Vernon county, for that purpose.
2. The plan has the support of many municipal officials, and delegates of Wisconsin county governments at a recent legislative conference urged the legislature to give "serious thought."

Pledged Reductions
3. Governor Heil in public speeches throughout the state during the last three months has repeatedly pledged tax reductions, despite the fact that at his Madison office a budget was being prepared which made additional state taxes inescapable.

4. The executive office has called for and received estimates on the amounts which respective sales taxes would raise, including the Ohio plan which was adopted as a real estate tax reduction measure. The estimates were furnished by experts on the staff of the state tax commission.

According to reports, the tax plan would be based on an exclusive state aid basis. All of the receipts would be returned to the local taxing units, with the specific and mandatory provision, however, that the amounts must be shown to reduce the local levies correspondingly.

Estimates on the gross receipts of sales taxes vary. It is understood that the executive office has been advised by the state tax commission that a 3 per cent general tax on all sales would produce \$25,000,000 a year.

In Wisconsin the general property tax raises about \$105,000,000 a year, and about 56 per cent of the total of all taxes raised in the state.

Therefore, in theory, if the entire revenue of the proposed sales tax were to be devoted to reducing the property tax load, the latter ought to be reduced by 25 per cent.

Capital observers have detected potential difficulties in the plan, however.

How To Divide
First is the question of distribution. If the tax were to be apportioned on the basis of the origin, it would be likely that those communities which need most tax relief would not get the benefits which they feel they need.

A huge percentage of the retail sales of a dozen counties, probably, is registered in Appleton. A very practical question would arise. Should Appleton receive the state sales tax credits which those retail sales produce?

Another possible difficulty foreseen is in the mechanical procedure for enforcing the uses to which the sales tax aids are put. Only means through which a property tax reduction could be guaranteed would be through the provision that the sales tax credits be used to effect a corresponding reduction from the previous year's levy.

But that might result in hardships where local emergencies might necessitate increases. And if a degree of elasticity were allowed, some local governments might anticipate the state credits and pad their tax rolls, one observer noted.

Dangerous Subject
Opinion appeared to be divided in the possible political effect of such a tax measure, probably because the like of it has never appeared in Wisconsin.

If legislative opinion represents political opinion, the sales tax is a politically dangerous subject. However, real estate tax reduction is an exceptionally popular one, especially in the rural areas, upon which the Republican administration leans heavily for its support.

The question of the rising burden of real estate taxes on the farmer and the home-owner is ever-present in the legislature.

One of the principal propagandists for the cause of reduction is the League of Wisconsin Municipalities, sometimes called the "mayors' club" and has declared flatly that the rising percentage of home ownership and the discouragement of home ownership under the present conditions make legislative action for relief imperative.

Japanese immigrants furnish toothbrushes and powder for their guests.

Joseph M. Conway Is Nominated Director Of Commerce Body

Washington—(AP)—The national council of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States today announced its nominations for directors of the chamber.

The nominees, who are to be elected at a general meeting Thursday, include: Alexander Thomson, Hamilton, Ohio; Joseph M. Conway, Green Bay, Wis.; Bernard F. McLean, Dallas, Texas; O. J. Arnold, Minneapolis; Oliver S. Warden, Great Falls, Mont.; Eric A. Johnson, Spokane, Wash.; A. C. Hardison, Santa Paula, Calif.; William F. Geppert, St. Louis; John C. Harding, Chicago; E. W. Demarest, Tacoma, Wash.; Arthur M. Hill, Charleston, W. Va.

Congregational Association to Meet in Appleton

Prof. Wilhelm Pauck of Chicago Will Give Closing Talk Wednesday

The annual meeting of Winnebago association of Congregational churches and ministers will be held Wednesday at First Congregational church, Appleton, of which Dr. John B. Hanna is pastor. The Rev. W. A. Jacobs, Menasha, is moderating the Winnebago association. Sessions will open with registration at 9:30 in the morning and close with an address in the evening by Prof. Wilhelm Pauck of Chicago Theological seminary on "A Faith for These Times."

Talks will be given during the morning by Dr. John W. Wilson of Appleton, Dr. T. R. Faville of Madison, and George N. White, secretary of the A. M. A. division. A panel discussion will be held on "Benevolence Goals and Methods" during the afternoon, and Dr. Hanna will discuss "What I expect from College" with a group of young people. A communion service will take place with the Rev. W. E. Schilling, Clintonville in charge. At a fellowship supper a number of short talks will be given, and adjournment will take place after Professor Pauck's address in the evening.

The Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church in Minneapolis this week, attending a meeting of the northwestern synod of the United Lutheran church all week. Last Sunday morning the Rev. Mr. Bosserman preached at his church on "The Value of the Christian Church."

Closing Meeting
Dr. John W. Wilson, pastor-at-large for Congregational churches in Wisconsin, is attending a meeting today of the executive committee of the Green Lake Bible institute of which he is chairman. Last Sunday morning he supplied at the Clintonville church for the Rev. W. E. Schilling, pastor, who is receiving treatment at the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn. In the afternoon he spoke at the Embarras church.

The board of trustees of St. Paul Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the church. "Make Not Your Name a Reproach" was the sermon subject of the Rev. F. M. Brandt pastor, last Sunday morning. At First English Lutheran church preparations are being made for entertaining the Fox River Valley association of Brotherhoods next Sunday at the local church. The Rev. F. C. Reiter, pastor, spoke Sunday on "A Little While and a Long While."

Albert Schabo, student at the Lutheran theological seminary at Thiensville, preached the English sermon Sunday at St. Matthew Lutheran church, in the absence of the Rev. Sylvester Johnson who returned home from St. Elizabeth hospital Friday. At Emmanuel Evangelical church the Rev. G. H. Blum pastor, spoke on "Evangelical Repentance."

Council Wednesday
The church council of St. John Evangelical Reformed church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at the church. Last Sunday the Rev. Guenther preached a sermon entitled "Christ's Journey of Mercy."

At Memorial Presbyterian church the Rev. Robert C. Bell, pastor, spoke on "When the Throne is Empty."

"Eternal Punishment" was the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ, Scientist. The following passage was taken from "Science and Health" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Sorrow for wrong-doing is but one step towards reform and the very easiest step. The next and great step required by wisdom is the test of our sincerity, namely, reformation. To this end we are placed under the stress of circumstances. Temptation bids us repeat the offense, and woe comes in return for what is done. So it will ever be, till we learn that there is no discount in the law of justice and that we must pay 'the uttermost farthing.'"

BRITISH ENVOY IN ROME
Rome—(AP)—Sir Percy Loraine, the new British ambassador, and Lady Loraine arrived today from London.

Parties, Concerts Plays Top Events On May Calendar

County Board Session, Church Conventions Also Slated for Month

With the advent of May, civic activity in Appleton has lapsed into a pleasant round of parties, golf games, concerts and plays. Unlike the busy program of the previous months, there are only a few important events, among them church conventions, a county board meeting, annual meetings of a few organizations and Memorial day with its attending parade and program.

The May session of the enlarged county board began today and may continue through Friday. Standing committees and chairmen will be named.

Yesterday the county milk pool meeting was held at Black Creek, naming officers and delegates to the state convention.

Other events this first week of May are the last Clare Tree Major children's play of the season, "Peter Pan," which is being given this afternoon at Lawrence Memorial chapel, the annual May ball of the Fox River Valley association, the annual spring concert of Appleton Federated Woman's club chorus Thursday at the club house, with Miss Helen Mueller directing.

Church Sessions
The annual meeting of the Winnebago association will be held at the First Congregational church Wednesday. The 56 churches in the association will each be represented by the pastor and two delegates. Another church convention which will be held in Appleton this month is that of the Fox River Valley Association of Brotherhoods of the American Lutheran church, scheduled for May 7 at First English Lutheran church.

Appleton Apostolate will have its annual meeting at 7:30 the evening of May 10 at Columbia hall.

Also an annual meeting is the luncheon which the Appleton Federated Woman's club will have May 11 at the Conway hotel. Mrs. R. H. Dixon of Whitewater State Teachers college will speak.

Probably the most noted speaker who will be in town this month is Miss Mary E. Branch, president of Tilton college, Austin, Texas, foremost Negro woman educator in the United States. She will speak at the Sunday morning service at First Congregational church next Sunday morning.

Ted Shawn at Chapel
Ted Shawn and his dancers will appear at Lawrence Memorial chapel the evening of May 8 under the auspices of the Lawrence college theater.

The following night the Appleton Century club will close its season with a dinner-dance at Riverview Country club.

Events of interest to high school students this month are the senior "vodvil" tomorrow night, when seniors entertain with dances, instrumental music and singing and stunts; the Masque and Book club banquet the following night; and the visit of music organizations of Shorewood High school on Friday.

The visitors will inspect the new building and will present a concert in the evening. E. C. Moore, band director, is in charge of arrangements.

Donald Du Shane of the Lawrence college faculty will be the main speaker at the Memorial day program May 29 at the high school. There will be no school May 30, Memorial day, but on the following day honor shields will be awarded and announcements of outstanding students will be made. Graduation will take place June 1.

Rural schools will be winding up the year's term this month.

On May 14 and 15 the St. Paul Dramatic club will present a play, "Rain Jane."

The annual meeting of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. is scheduled for May 23.

Veterans and patriotic organizations are in charge of arrangements for the Memorial day program in the city.

Old Age Benefits Average \$77.70 in Tri-State Region

Chicago—(AP)—The social security board during the month of March made payments totaling \$180,563.88 on 2,324 old-age insurance claims in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. Regional Director H. L. McCarthy said yesterday.

McCarthy, stating that an average of \$77.70 was paid on each claim, explained that claims now being paid were to insured workers who already have reached the age of 65, or to the families or estates of workers who have died. The social security law provides that such persons were entitled to a sum not exceeding 31 per cent of the total wages earned since the establishment of the insurance system on Jan. 1, 1937.

Up to April 1, the director announced, 21,959 claims had been certified for payment in Illinois for a total of \$1,207,645.83. Indiana's claims were 9,780 for \$439,063.39, and Wisconsin's 7,523 for \$373,280.84.

Urges Firm Defense And Foreign Policy

Chicago—(AP)—America should have a strong national defense and a foreign policy that would make it impossible to side with any nation directly or indirectly—General Hugh S. Johnson, former NRA administrator, said last night during a fellowship dinner at the Lake Shore Athletic club regarding the possibility of a European war. "I think there will be no war this year—but I wouldn't bet a nickel on it."

CLUB MEETS TONIGHT
Townsend club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the courthouse. Delegates to the annual national convention at Indianapolis June 22 to 25 will be named.



NAMED YEARBOOK EDITORS
Robert Wilch, left, and Donald Bohl, right, will be co-editors of the 1940 Clarion, Appleton High school yearbook. It was announced at a banquet for the staff at the Copper Kettle last night. Bohl is the photographer of this year's book and Wilch is a student life editor.

Rural School Students Will Take Part in Music Festival

One of two music festivals of pupils of the rural and state graded schools will be held at the Dale school at 8:15 Thursday evening under the direction of Miss Carol Short and the school teachers. The second festival will be held at Black Creek Thursday, May 11.

The Dale program will open with selections by the Dale school orchestra. Intermediate grades will sing five songs. Schools represented will be Medina, Hickory Grove, Dale state graded, Cedar Grove, Wideawake, Happy Valley, Knowledge Hill, Pleasant Vale and Badger.

Four 2-part songs will be sung by students of the Medina, Hickory Grove and Dale state graded, Cedar Grove and Badger schools. Pupils of the first four grades of the Medina, Hickory Grove, Happy Valley, Knowledge Hill, Pleasant Vale, Badger, Dale state graded, Cedar Grove and Wideawake schools will sing seven songs.

The Dale state graded and Cedar Grove school pupils will sing 2-part songs. Upper grades of the Dale school will sing three 3-part songs. An ensemble composed of the Badger, Pleasant Vale, Knowledge Hill, Cedar Grove, Dale, Hickory Grove and Medina schools will sing. The program will close with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

Urges More Funds for Pure Science Research

Chicago—(AP)—The solution of the technological unemployment problem hinges largely upon pure science research, says former President Herbert Hoover.

Such research, he said in an address last night to Northwestern university alumni, must feed raw material to the laboratories of applied science if the constant stream of technological unemployment is to be absorbed by new industry.

He asserted that one great explorer in science was worth "more in money to the country than all the deposits in our banks," he advocated greater financial support for pure science research.

Mr. Hoover's broadcast address was delivered at a program honoring Dr. Walter Dill Scott, retiring president of Northwestern.

Helble Again Named To Education Council

For the seventh successive year H. H. Helble, principal of Appleton High school, will serve on the Wisconsin Education association's council of education, the organization's steering and policy-making committee. As a member of this board Helble represents the high schools of the entire state. The re-appointment was announced by E. G. Doudna, president of the W.A.A.

Bohl and Wilch Named Co-Editors Of 1940 Yearbook

Robert Otto Re-Appointed Sponsorship Manager of Clarion

Co-editors of next year's Clarion, yearbook at Appleton High school, will be Donald Bohl and Robert Wilch. The announcement was made at the Clarion banquet Monday evening at the Copper Kettle. Robert Otto was re-appointed sponsorship manager. Bohl is the photographer for this year's book, while Wilch was a student life editor.

A surprise guest at the banquet was John Hollenback, a member of the class of 1914 and one of the editors of the first Clarion published. Since that historic edition was distributed in June, 1914, Hollenback reminded present members of the staff that this is in reality the yearbook's silver jubilee. Highlights of those early days were described by the speaker.

Looking a month into the future, Mary Ellen Pomeroy and Roger Jones, this year's co-editors, told members of the staff what they considered to be the features of the 1939 edition. Individual pictures of every student in school, an enlarged opening section and a greater emphasis on student life photographs received particular comment.

James Hensel, financial manager, and Robert Otto, sponsorship manager, gave a financial report and told of the success of this year's venture in securing sponsorships. This year business and professional men of Appleton who have sponsored the yearbook for five years will receive a complimentary copy of the Clarion.

Instrumental Solos
The musical end of the program was provided by Bob Sager and Peggy Boyer, who presented a cornet and violin solo, respectively. They were accompanied by David Bliss at the piano.

Short original sketches were presented by John Trautmann, Jayne Nixon and Ben Rohan. Each of the Clarion advisers, Miss Esther Graef, business staff sponsor, and Miss Margaret Goggins and Enola Brandt, editorial staff advisers, spoke and announced the major staff appointments for next year. The toastmaster for the evening was Bob Bohn, subscription manager.

Bob Otto was general chairman of the banquet and Dorothy Ogilvie captained the place cards committee. Her assistants were Robert Bodmer, Elizabeth Wood, Ione Bushman, Martha Wells and Clara Holcomb. The place and menu committees were headed by John Boon, who was assisted by Margaret Lally and Jeanne Ruhling. On the program committee were Fred Trezise, chairman, Elizabeth Heckel, Sager, Trautmann and Wilch.

NEW CHAIRMAN
Waukesha—(AP)—Vernon M. Gaspar, Waukesha, was elected chairman of the Waukesha county board today, succeeding J. E. Lewis, Summit township, who did not seek reelection to the board this year. George Clark, Big Bend, was elected vice chairman.

DEFERS SENTENCE
Antone King, Oneida, pleaded guilty of drunkenness when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. Sentence was deferred for a month and King was released under bond of \$200.

FORMER HOTEL MAN DIES
Mayville, Wis.—(AP)—Michael Kammermeyer, 83, retired Mayville hotel operator, died today after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held here Thursday afternoon.

An eight-year-old shorthorn cow in England produced 41,644 pounds of milk in one year, an average of 57 quarts a day.

Increased State Aids Cause \$14,000,000 Bulge in Costs

Madison—(AP)—"Increased state aids are a major cause of increased state expenses in recent years," according to a study just completed by the Wisconsin Taxpayers alliance, "and the increase is largely attributable to pensions for the aged, blind, and dependent children."

"State aids under the Kohler budget passed in 1929 were \$20,600,000 as compared with state aids of \$34,800,000 under the proposed 1940-1941 budget," the alliance said. "These appropriations absorbed 38 per cent of the Kohler budget of 10 years ago as compared with 50 per cent in the \$69,672,000 revised Heil budget."

During the past 10 years state aids increased \$14,200,000 while total appropriations increased \$15,000,000. These figures do not include relief appropriations or highway aids since they are not included in the budget bill.

The chief increase in state aid payments during the last 10 years has come in charitable and pension aids, the Alliance said. "These aids rose from \$4,300,000 under the Heil budget to \$17,800,000 under the Heil budget as revised by the Finance committee."

Recommended appropriations for school aids under the new budget are higher than ever before in history according to the alliance report. Elementary schools will receive higher aids than under the previous budget while high school aids will continue at the increased level established by the 1937 legislature.

"In spite of increases in state aids, contributions of the state to special groups are lower, in total, than the amount contributed 10 years ago," the alliance said. "This is largely due to the drastic reductions made in these gifts by the Schmedeman administration, for contributions have resumed a continuous rise since that time."

Probe Value of 12-Mile Limit In U.S. Waters

Senator Pittman Suggests Boundary Extension to State Department

Washington—(AP)—The state department, it was learned today, is investigating the national defense value of establishing a 12-mile zone of territorial waters around the United States.

This extension of the present three-mile limit of coastal control was proposed to the department by Chairman Pittman (D-Ne.) of the senate foreign relations committee. Pittman said officials had advised him the proposition was under consideration but that it was complicated by international questions, since the department would prefer to take the step with other nations.

"If we allow submarines and warships within three miles of our shore during a foreign war," Pittman said, "some of our ships will be sunk. And we don't want war within three miles of our shores."

Peacetime Value
He said the proposal would have peacetime benefits also, since it would give the United States greater control over the Alaskan fishing banks. American interests there, he declared, are in constant conflict with those of Japanese fishermen who stretch their nets just outside the three-mile limit.

Pittman said the three-mile limit might be extended either by proclamation or by treaty.

The three-mile zone dates back to the time when a cannon would shoot about that distance. It long has been accepted in international law as the extent of territorial waters.

Meanwhile, on Capitol hill, a number of defense and neutrality planners were taking shape under the ever-present threat of an outbreak of trouble abroad.

Pittman said his committee would have a new neutrality bill ready for senate consideration by May 15. "Cash and carry" provisions of the present law expired last midnight, after futile efforts of some senators to find supporters for a temporary extension.

Only Active Volcano in U. S. Is Reported Belching Smoke

Mineral, Calif.—(AP)—Reports that long-dormant Lassen peak, main America's only active volcano, was belching steam and smoke sent national parks naturalists hastening to the scene, north of here today.

Alec Thatcher, a veteran of Lassen peak's violent eruptions in 1914-1915, declared he saw smoke and steam coming from the 10,543-foot summit Sunday. While steam issues from fissures at all times of the year, and more noticeably at this time of the year, Carl Swartzlow, Lassen volcanic national park naturalist, placed credence in Thatcher's observations of smoke.

Note Earth Shocks
Residents of the region recalled earth shocks preceded the last park area eruption. A quake was felt in eastern Shasta and western Lassen counties March 30, and in recent days slight tremors have been noted along the Pacific coast from Alaska to San Diego.

Inwood, where Thatcher resides, was showered with volcanic ash during the 1914-15 eruptions, which began in the month of May. Smoke rose to a height of 36,000 feet when the explosions reached their greatest force.

Unusual activity was last noted in May, 1936. There was no eruption, but 134 quakes were recorded in a 12-day period, and more steam issued from vents in the peak's top.

Before the 1914-1915 eruptions, more than 150 quakes shook the earth shocks preceded the last park area eruption.

Economy Plus QUALITY

At Hopfensperger's

Established Leaders in Value-Giving — That's Accepted!

Mary Ann Kidd says that the housewives of this community enjoy the advantages of making a great saving in buying their meats at Hopfensperger's because she found that all surplus waste is trimmed by Hopfensperger's and that the housewife does not have to pay for something she cannot use on her table.

The prices quoted below are your guide.

Paying more would be extravagance; paying less would be a gamble with "QUALITY OR TRIM".

BEEF SHORT RIBS lb 11c	Veal Pocket Roast lb 11c	Lamb Stew . . . lb 11c	PORK SHOULDER chank end lb 11c
	Bacon Strips . . lb 16c	Salt Perk . . . lb 15c	
	Pork Roast (round bone) lb 18c	Small Picnics . . lb 18c	
	Pork Butt Roast lb 20c	Corn Beef . . . lb 22c	

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC., MARKETS

Lawrence Expects Issue of Unions In 1940 Campaign

Republican Party Probably Will Benefit From Whole Affair

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—It begins to look as if the controversy between the CIO and the A. F. of L. will become one of the principal issues in the 1940 campaign, with the Republican party probably benefiting most by the whole affair.

This trend of development may be foreseen as a consequence of the strategy being pursued now by various groups with reference to the amendment of the national labor relations act. The Democratic administration, which appointed the present labor board, and the CIO, which is supporting the board in its fight to prevent any substantial amendment of the Wagner law, are joined on one side, and the probabilities are that the A. F. of L. will be lined up in opposition unless the congress between now and 1940 accedes to the requests of the A. F. of L. for a new labor board as outlined by the national convention of the A. F. of L. earlier this year.

Over the weekend, the fight between Presidents Green and Lewis of the A. F. of L. and CIO, respectively, was by no means made easier to solve by the issuance of a statement by the CIO charging that the A. F. of L. has been "collaborating with the National Association of Manufacturers in formulating amendments. Mr. Green stoutly denied this and demanded proof and also went before the senate committee on labor and publicly declared that neither he nor the A. F. of L. favored the amendments which Senator Burke of Nebraska has been favoring.

Propaganda. Mr. Green also disclosed that the CIO was approaching various A. F. of L. locals with propaganda designed to make the latter believe that the A. F. of L. chiefs were deserting collective bargaining and the main advantages gained under the Wagner law. As a matter of fact, the A. F. of L. chief and his associates are vehement in their declaration that what they have in mind will enhance the value of collective bargaining and safeguard craft workers against a reduction of pay or leveling off of standards in so-called industrial unions.

The conflict of opinion as between industrial and craft unions appears no nearer settlement than it has ever been. Mr. Green seems to think that the mere fact that this difference of opinion exists today is sufficient reason for amending the act so as to take away from the labor board the discretionary power under which it has assumed to decide as between craft and industrial units in collective bargaining.

Legislation Question. But it doesn't look as if congress is going to tackle that question by legislation, at least not until there is further clarification of the public opinion of the country. The National Association of Manufacturers and other employer organizations probably would be highly pleased to see a situation arise wherein the demand for amendments by the small business men of the country would go unheeded this year and thus the accumulated grievances might produce a severe reaction against the whole Wagner law in 1940. By refusing to make substantial amendments at this time, the groups which believe in letting the Wagner act go untouched are playing directly into the hands of those who really are at heart unfriendly to the act and who expect to get drastic revision or repeal when the 1940 elections come and, as they believe, will give the country a Republican congress.

A. F. of L. Demands. Much of the opposition to the present Wagner law would be removed if amendments clarifying procedure and eliminating the discretionary power of the board as to when elections might be held were to be adopted. If nothing at all is done, the A. F. of L. will make demands at the 1940 congress and the Republican national convention, and the Republican presidential nominee will probably accept in toto the A. F. of L. position, where as the Democrats would be maneuvered into accepting the CIO position. In a showdown, the A. F. of L. is much stronger politically than the CIO and can control more votes.

Since the Republicans are fast winning back much of the vote in the small towns and rural areas which they lost in 1932 and 1936, the possibility of splitting the city vote again in the election like the normal proportions would be the best chance for the Republicans to insure themselves of victory. With the craft workers of America lined up with the Republican party, it is difficult to see how the Democrats can win the 1940 election. That is why the strategy being developed now with respect to the Wagner act hearings has much to do with the political outcome in 1940, and the mistakes being made this very month are the ones that the Democrats are going to be regretful about when the campaign of 1940 is under way and there is no chance to recover A. F. of L. support by platform pledges or the candidate's promises.

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MODERN WOMEN
Need Not Suffer from Pain and Discomfort
Chloroform, ether, and other drugs are not necessary.
The "Diamond Brand" is a safe, effective, reliable and pure.
All druggists for over 50 years. Ask for "THE DIAMOND BRAND".



LEAD JUNIOR PROM AT SHIOCTON

Harold Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Conrad, Shiocton, and Miss Dorothy Pooler, daughter of Lester Pooler, Weyauwega, are the prom king and queen at Shiocton High school. The annual event will be held Thursday evening, the junior class having selected as its motif a cavern scene. Stalactites and stalagmites, resembling those of Carlsbad caverns, will be features of the decorations.

Pegler Discounts Some of The Stories About Douglas

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—It would not be fair to hold William O. (call me Bill) Douglas responsible for all the politico-Hollywood trash that has been written about him since he was nominated for the United States Supreme court.

The tone of this biographical matter evokes a half-forgotten writing of Eugene Field:

"Father calls me William;
Sister calls me Will;
Mother calls me Willie,
But the fellows call me Bill."

I recall this because I had to recite the piece before Mrs. Benton's class in Excelsior, Minn., about the same time that Mr. Justice (call me Bill) Douglas is supposed to have been living on snowballs up in the God-how-the-wind-blew country. Mr. Justice (call me Bill) Douglas' pappy was a preacher, but we had two preachers in our town, each with a family, and we never found any starving preachers' children frozen in the drifts. The reverends weren't our worst-paid citizens, either. The least paid, I suppose, was little old Johnny Shoemaker, a mover, but he got along all right and our family also got along all right one very hard winter on \$18 a week, some weeks, when my old man, the best reporter they ever had in the Twin Cities, got caught in a newspaper consolidation and had to go to work for the Minneapolis Daily News. Beans were cheap and liver was free, as cat meat, about the time that Mr. Douglas was a one-gallus boy in Minnesota, and I don't want to hear any more about his pioneer childhood there because a little further provocation will lead me to say that it wasn't as tough as all that I have always given a 60 per cent discount on the Rex Beach and Robert W. Service estimates of the hardships of the Yukon, having had some boyhood experience in the far-below-zero regions myself and some later acquaintance with such house cat chechawkos as Tex Rickard, Jack Kearns and Wilson Mizner, three of the gaudiest reminiscence liars that the world has ever known outside the American Legion.

'Born in Minnesota' Is Not So Special. So all right, our New Deal campus hero was born in Minnesota, a feat for which no medals are awarded, and early moved to California, which isn't hard to take, and from there to the state of Washington, which was thoroughly housebroken by then. One biographer exclaimed that there in Washington state, Mr. Douglas "engaged literally in manual toil," and another reports that when he was bound for one of his spells in college he bummed it on the freights. Well, now there are still many boys in this country who pump milk out of cows by hand, "literally," and tidy up cows' boudoirs and bring them their salad and cereal by hand. And the only

difference between bumming one's way on the freights and thumbing it on the motor highways, as the studybums do today, is one of period and custom. Out our way in those days automobiles were scarce and it was foolish and snobbish to ride the cushion when the freights would do as well. One met interesting people on the freights and, contrary to general belief, the hauls didn't cover thousand-mile stretches, but were broken at little jerks along the line. But, beyond his boyhood, Mr. Douglas burrowed into college and never since has he taken a lead off the safe and easy base of the elm-and-ivy existence of the campus and the public pay roll.

I intend one day to write a re-sounding article about that class of New Deal chimney suckers who attach themselves to ivied walls in youth and, from sheer love of easy and non-competitive living and the gullible company of adolescents, become professional educators and sneer at better men who also started from scratch but had the gumption to become champions in the world of business which provides the wages that they live on. I read also that Mr. Justice Douglas swears freely. That would be a pathetic boast, and I will guarantee to pick out of any county jail or city clink a bum who, on that basis, would out-qualify him for the job of justice of the supreme court of the U. S. A.



Pegler

Traffic Committee to Name Advisory Board

The city council traffic and safety committee will meet at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning to organize and consider the appointment of a citizen's advisory group of six men. The committee is a new one and is headed by Alderman Thompson. Alderman Felatich and Alderman Wichmann are the other members. The six citizens selected and confirmed by the council will advise the council on traffic problems.

Furnace Company Will Hold Meeting in City

The Holland Furnace company will hold a divisional sales meeting in Appleton May 8, the company announced today. The meeting will be held at the Conway hotel.

Authorizes Purchase Of Wheels for Truck

The police and fire committee Monday voted to buy four wheels and rims for one of the city's fire trucks and will recommend that the council authorize the fire chief to make the purchase. The cost is estimated at \$107. Alderman Brautigam is chairman of the committee.

F. J. Leonard Presents Lecture at Gathering

A lecture entitled, "Four Hours A Day, Four Days A Week, 165 Days A Year," was presented by F. J. Leonard, 1315 S. Alicia drive, last night at a meeting of Technocracy, Inc., at the Wettengel building. The group discussed current news events after the lecture.

Be A Careful Driver

More New Suits and Topcoats Added to FERRON'S SPRING SALE

So many men saw the wisdom of buying at Ferron's sensationally low suit and topcoat prices that we have been forced to add more new numbers to keep the sizes and models as complete as possible. But don't delay another 24 hours! We can't guarantee how long this fine clothing will last at these prices.

New TOPCOATS

You'll find Coverts, Tweeds and fleeces in sizes 34 to 44 — including longs, shorts and regulars. Reversible and zipper lined coats are included at this one low price.

\$19⁷⁵

New Society Brand TOPCOATS

Here are gorgeous Fleece, Tweeds and Coverts, numbering upwards of 50 coats and including every one in stock, at a sensationally low price.

\$32⁷⁵

Brand New SUITS

Here are the new suits, values to \$55, including worsted, tweeds and gabardines. There are three button drapes, double breasted drapes, single and double breasted with standard shoulders. Sizes are complete in regulars, longs, shorts and stouts. They're all marked at one low price —

\$19⁷⁵

Society Brand SUITS

Staunchley, Sturdyman and Tyburn fabrics in single and double-breasted models with either drape or standard shoulders. Regulars, shorts, stouts and longs. All are \$40, \$45 and \$50 suits.

\$29⁷⁵

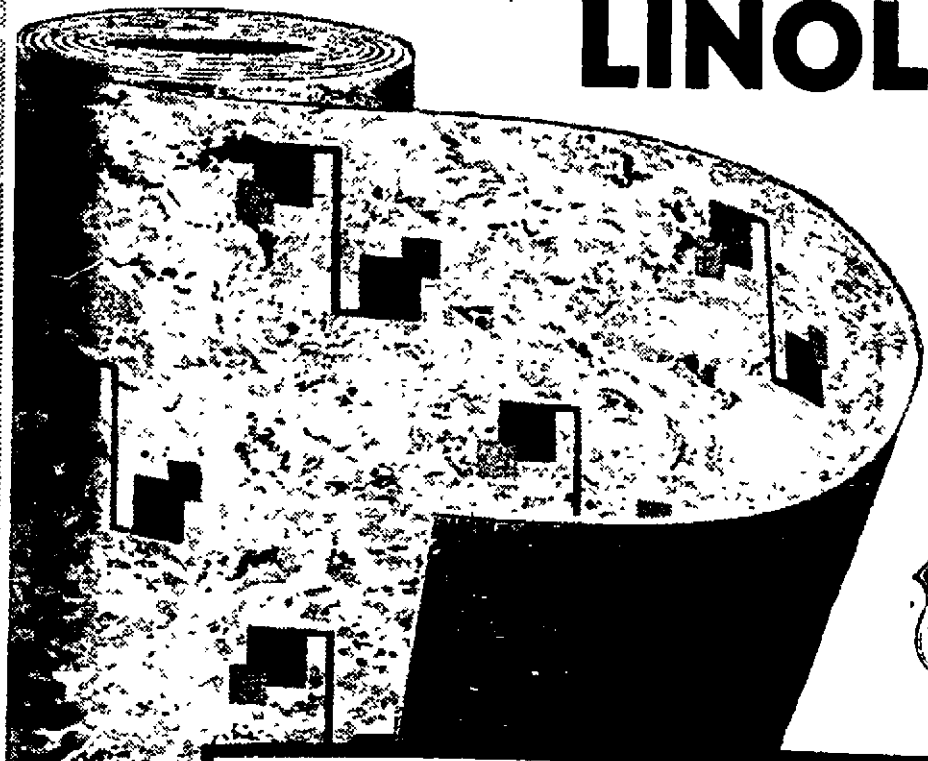
You don't need cash to take advantage of these prices — a small deposit will hold your purchase until you want it.



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GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, Inc.

Give YOUR Home INDIVIDUALITY with Personalized Floors of Nairn Adhesive Sealex LINOLEUM



Here is a 'Beauty Protected' LINOLEUM that sticks to its Promise

- No Bulges
- No Cracks
- Stain-Proof
- Easily Cleaned
- Wears Longer
- Smart Patterns

Nairn Sealex Inland Linoleum is "Beauty Protected" by the exclusive Adhesive Back. This feature holds every square inch of the underfloor in a vise-like grip... thus eliminating bulges and cracks where wear usually starts. You get a stronger, longer-wearing floor at no increase in price when you buy Nairn Adhesive Linoleum.

\$1⁹⁸ Sq. Yd.

Completely Installed

A Complete Range of Patterns is to be found Exclusively at Gloudemans in Appleton.

There are designs and color schemes in Sealex to blend perfectly with every type room. To give your floor still more appealing beauty, Gloudemans carry a fine range of Sealex Linoleum insets and feature stripping. Once your floors are laid with Sealex Linoleum, you'll be amazed at the ease with which you can keep it spic and span. No tiresome scrubbing... the smooth surface allows no dirt to penetrate... all you do is wipe it off.

We will be happy to take the measurements of your floors and give estimates without any obligation to you. Telephone 2909.

Gloudemans Good Housekeeping Dept. — Downstairs

Gloudemans features an Outstanding Selection of WOOL CARPETING

by Three Nationally Known Makers

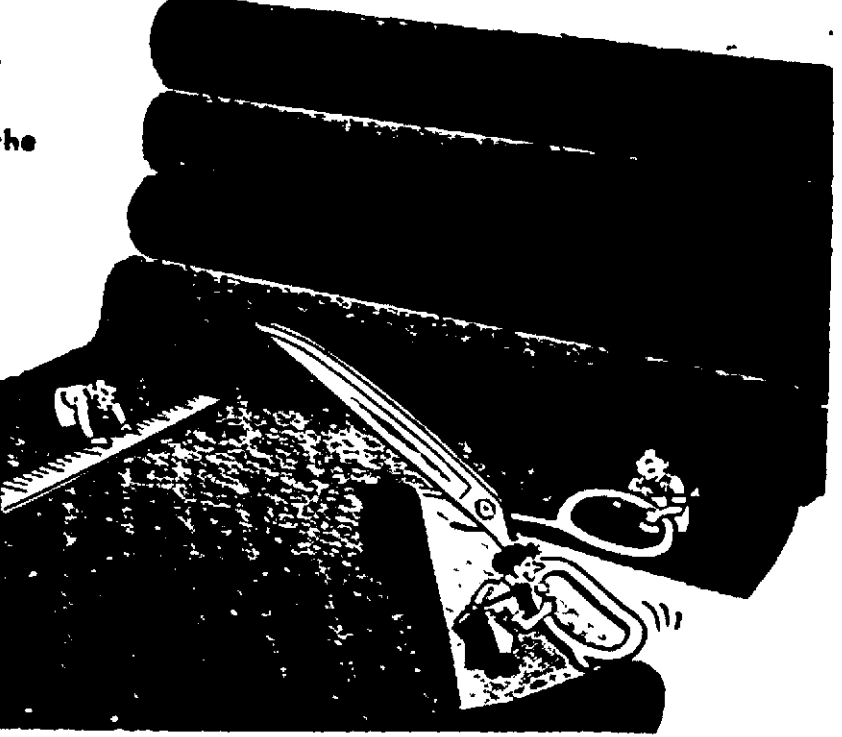
- Archibald Holmes
- Alexander Smith
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Axminsters — Wiltons — Velvets

in Luxurious New Patterns and Colors

Here are Just a Few of the Sizes Obtainable

- | | |
|-------------|---------|
| 7' x 9 | 7' x 11 |
| 7' x 13 | 7' x 15 |
| 8' x 10 1/2 | 8' x 12 |
| 8' x 13 1/2 | 8' x 15 |
| 9x6 | 9x7 1/2 |
| 9x9 | 9x12 |
| 9x13 1/2 | 9x15 |
| 9x18 | 12x10 |
| 12x12 | 12x15 |
| 12x16 1/2 | 12x18 |
| 12x19 1/2 | 12x21 |



Tuxedo and Tuxcraft Broadloom Wiltons by Holmes. Plymouth Mercer and Hightstown Axminsters. and Alexander Smith Floor Plan Rug. can add an achieving the utmost in beauty in your home. You'll like the lovely new fern and leaf pattern — the tone-on-tone designs that will harmonize with your color schemes and furnishings. Why not come in and see the beautiful shades, examine the quality, and you'll be assured of the outstanding values.

"Oxite" All Hair RUG PADDING... 32 and 38 oz. ... 27", 36", 9', 12' widths.

"Castle" PADDING by makers of "Oxite"... 28 oz. ... 9'x12' \$4.95

Gloudemans' Good Housekeeping Dept. — Downstairs

Vocational Staff Will Attend 2-Day Oshkosh Meeting

Heilig, Flory, Shattuck Will Speak at Sectional Conference

About 1,000 directors and teachers in vocational schools will attend a sectional meeting of the Wisconsin Association for Vocational and Adult Education at Oshkosh Friday and Saturday of this week.

Herb Heilig, director of the Appleton school, and the entire staff of teachers will attend the 2-day meeting.

Preceding the convention will be a meeting of the Wisconsin Vocational Directors' association on Thursday, also at Oshkosh in the Hotel Rault. Dr. Charles Flory, professor of education at Lawrence college, will be one of the speakers at a noon meeting Thursday of this group. His topic will be "Implications of the Gallatin L. Q."

Clyde Caven, instructor at the Appleton school, will be chairman of the electrical section during the regular convention Friday and Saturday. Shattuck, Neenah, vice president of the Wisconsin-Vocational club breakfast Saturday morning. The club is composed of men from Wisconsin who have taught at or attended summer sessions at Colorado State college, one of the national centers of vocational education. This summer will be Heilig's twelfth as a professor at the college.

Waupaca Teachers at Clintonville Lecture

Waupaca — Eleven teachers from Waupaca schools attended a lecture at Clintonville Monday evening when Edgar Doudna, president of the Wisconsin State Teachers' association, addressed a large group of teachers from New London, Neenah, Marion, Menasha and Waupaca on educational problems.

Mr. Doudna also is secretary and director of the board of regents of normal schools in the state.

Those from this city who attended were Superintendent Lester M. Emans, William Cullum, Mrs. Tillie Gurley, and the Misses Katherine Kern, Pearl Weise, Dorothy Gates, Mary Hart, Dorothy Rohloff, Laura Shoemaker, Grace Muehl and Sophelia Kurkowski. Refreshments were served to the visitors before they left for their homes, in the gymnasium of the school.

The Misses Katherine Kern, Dorothy Gates, Pearl Weise, Mary Hart, Grace Muehl and Dorothy Rohloff were supper guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Weise at the Methodist parsonage preceding the lecture at the high school Monday evening.

The monthly meeting of the Conservation league was held at the clubhouse Monday evening with the president, William Roach, in charge. No special program had been arranged but a social evening with refreshments was enjoyed by the members.

Morris Hickey Buys Home on Elsie Street

Morris Hickey has purchased a house and lot from Carl Torbeck on W. Elsie street. Robert Coenen has purchased a 40-acre farm from Cornelius Van den Bogard in the town of Buchanan. The real estate transfers have been filed with Stephen Peeters, county register of deeds. The following transfers also have been filed:

Anton Klashius to L. C. Clark, two lots in the village of Kimberly.

Nellie Hogle to Willis Munger, 20 acres of land in the town of Seymour.

Edge Will Speak on Teachers Credit Plan

Kenneth Edge, an instructor at the senior high school, will speak on the teachers' credit union at a meeting of the Roosevelt Junior High school faculty at 4 o'clock this afternoon. A. G. Oestrich, principal, will discuss plans for the remainder of the year.

Asks for License to Tend Bar in Appleton

An application for a license to tend bar in Appleton was filed in city hall Monday by Harry Parent, 303 N. Appleton street, according to Carl J. Becker, city clerk. The request will be turned over to the license committee for consideration.

TO GROW FIRS

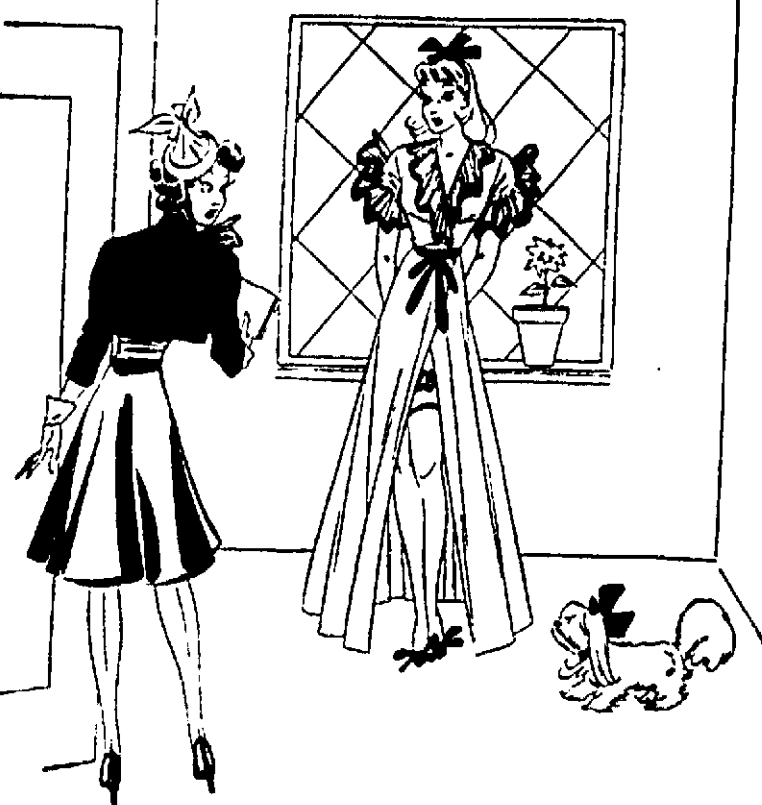
Bellingham, Wash.—The Pacific Northwest, chafing because its forests are being depleted and its plywood factories are becoming idle due to intensive exporting of Douglas fir "peeler" logs, is going to give Europe a chance to raise her own firs.

Cones from Douglas firs in the Darrington region near here will be shipped to Europe for experimental purposes. Douglas firs in the Darrington district are recognized as the hardest and most prolific of their kind.

World production of rayon, the leading synthetic fibre used in textile production, is equivalent roughly to one-sixth of the world output of raw cotton.

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Guess who was here today! The installment collector!"

Exhibit 'A' of Chemurgy Is Rayon Made From Cotton Waste

Editor's Note: Government scientists are going to hunt new ways to turn things like cotton and corn and potatoes into things like steering wheels and airplane and cigarette cases. "Chemurgy" has been coined to describe such work.

But Uncle Sam's scientists prefer to call it "chemists' hunt for new factory markets for the farm." Whatever its name, it is a twentieth century magic. This is the second of three articles telling how Uncle Sam's dabbling in it.

BY JACK THOMPSON

Washington (U)—A scientist's curiosity about a worm led modern chemists to the farm to find raw materials for the factory.

"Why don't we beat the silk worm to it—can't we make silk ourselves?" asked an inquisitive insect expert more than two centuries ago.

The chemists boiled that one around in their test tubes for 130 years before an ex-pupil of Pasteur hit upon exhibit "A" of modern chemurgy.

That's rayon—produced in 1884 by the Count Hilaire de Chardonnet from the pulp of a mulberry tree.

Today this test-tube baby of the textile field leads a growing list of products produced from farm crops by factories. From the product of an infant pre-war industry, rayon has grown until it outsells silk ten to one.

'Waste' Put To Use

To make rayon by modern methods chemurgists draw on the cotton fields for raw material that used to be thrown away as waste. They use cotton linters, the little white hairs that stick to cotton seeds after the other fibers have been pulled off. Forty-two thousand tons of these tiny white fibers went into U. S. rayon production alone in 1937.

The success of rayon is only one indication that chemistry can create new markets for farm and forest products.

Camera cases from farm products have cut the cost of equipment for amateur photographers.

Cellophane covers everything on the store shelf from cigarettes to cookies. It is made mostly of wood and can be produced from cotton linters.

Boards From Corn Stalks

Corn used to go mainly into starches but now has a hundred industrial uses. It helps make dry-ice, and even goes into the manufacture of pigments, rayon and the making of artificial leather.

We get insulating wall board from sugar cane waste. After the juice is crushed out of the cane the chemists turn the bagasse, as they call it, into boards that can be saved like lumber.

Hair brush handles come from cotton linters. The most fastidious lady need no longer demand pure ivory from the elephant's tusk because chemists have made a plastic from cotton linters that can be dyed all colors—including ivory—and stamped into many shapes.

This plastic is used also as a layer between two-plate glass to make it shatterproof and in toothbrush handles, toys, handbags, combs.

A specially constructed factory started under federal government direction at Laurel, Mississippi, makes high grade starch from sweet potatoes. The starch market actually prefers it to cereal starches for some uses like pie fillings, certain candies, and sizing of high grade cloths.

Soybean Steering Wheels

From soybeans, factories now turn out paints, enamels, varnish, glue, ink, linoleum, plastics and a variety of foods. A major manufacturer of cheap cars has been using soybeans in paint and to make steering wheels and dashboard gadgets for several years.

And today's industrial markets

for farm products are only a prelude to the future as chemists and engineers see it.

But there still remains a pound of waste for every pound of wheat, corn or cotton used in the factory or on the farm, says Dr. Henry G. Knight, who will direct Uncle Sam's laboratory search for new farm markets.

Farm surpluses glut the markets in bumper crop years.

How big a dent can the chemists make in these wastes and surpluses?

Tomorrow: Chemurgy's future

Be A Careful Driver

Bishop Confirms 58 Young People

Stephensville and Greenville Class at Services At Latter Place

Stephensville — The Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of Green Bay diocese, administered confirmation to a class of 58 young people from St. Patrick's Catholic church, Stephensville, and St. Mary's Catholic church, Greenville, at the latter church after the 10 o'clock mass Sunday. He was assisted by several priests.

August Sellin, who has been in failing health for several months, has moved to the home of his son Paul Selin, Appleton, where he will make his home.

Maynard, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Griesbach, is a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kettner at their home at Ellington.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kroeger Sunday included: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mulroy and family, New London; Miss Loretta Kroeger and Cecil Dufrene, Tigerton; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stingle and family, Mrs. Anna Otto, Medina; the Misses Josephine and Martha Kroeger, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. William Kroeger, Shiocton; Mrs. Josephine Kroeger and Melvin Kroeger, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kroeger and Mr. and Mrs. John Riggles and family, Stephensville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Morack entertained the following relatives at their home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schuders and sons Gene and Dicky, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schuders, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnum, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kiermas and daughter Patsy, Mrs. Carrie Morack and Louis Morack, Stephensville.

Mrs. A. H. Diedrich will entertain the Order of Martha at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Benzfield and son Billy, Brillion, were weekend visitors at the Guy Sykes home.

Relatives entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schmidt Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McClone, Sr., Miss Margaret McClone, Deer Creek; Kenneth and Vincent McClone, and Mrs. James McClone and son Robert, Clintonville; Mr. and Mrs. George Meikle.

Frank L. Hoaglin Is Back From Winter of Fishing in Florida

Waupaca — Frank L. Hoaglin has returned from a winter spent in Tampa, Fla., where he was engaged in tropical deep sea fishing along Tampa bay and in the Gulf of Mexico.

Mr. Hoaglin purchased a 60-foot sailboat, manned it with a crew of six and concentrated on catching red snappers — a large fish used commercially. The fish were found in water from 200 to 400 feet in depth, caught with hook and line baited with skipper jacks, a fish which though not edible, is salted and makes satisfactory bait. Red snappers are not a sporting fish, since they die before they get to the top from pressure of the water. Bloated to an unbelievable size, also from pressure of the water, the fish is punctured behind the gills as soon as it is landed to allow of the escape of air, then packed in ice until the boat lands — often two weeks later, where it is sold to distributors.

Although Mr. Hoaglin will spend the summer at his cottage on Sunset lake, the fishing from his boat will continue throughout the summer months and he will return early next winter to participate in the activity himself.

The Misses Katherine Kern, Dorothy Gates, Grace Muehl and Pearl Weise spent the weekend in Chicago where they attended the musical comedy, "Knickerbocker Holiday," featuring Walter Huston, and "Skylark," with Gertrude Lawrence. The trip was made by automobile. The young women are members of the high school faculty.

John, Mr. and Mrs. George Klat, and daughter Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McClone, New London.

Be A Careful Driver

Come to COLOR HEADQUARTERS Before You Paint

See the brand new O'Brien keyed wall and woodwork tints that make it easy for anyone to select new, more pleasing and absolutely correct color schemes.

O'BRIEN'S ENAMEL

A tough, elastic finish of rich color and deep lustre. Can be used anywhere. Covers solidly, stands wear and abuse. Dries in 4 hours. Sixteen bright colors. Only

\$1.20 quart

Liquid Velvet

Here is the best looking dull wall paint you've ever seen. A favorite for years among decorators. Washable, easily washable. Quick drying. Fourteen tints. Only—

\$2.75 gal.

O'BRIEN Key-Toned COLORS

Satin finish

A modern, egg-shell finish for walls and woodwork. 12 sparkling tints. Very washable.

\$3.45 per gal.

FOR KITCHENS

Grease, smoke will not stain O'Brien's Interior Gloss. It stays washable. 12 beautiful tints.

\$1.95 1/2 gal.

KRULL'S PAINT and SEED STORE

512 W. College Ave.

O'BRIEN PAINTS CO. INCORPORATED

Paul Schroth Will Go To Extempore Recital

Paul Schroth, a senior at Appleton High school, will go to Sheboygan Wednesday to represent the school in the Fox River Valley conference extemporaneous speaking recital. Schroth was judged as the

best of five boys entered in the Bolton-Roth recital April 24 at the high school.

CAVALIER VICTIM

Lincoln, Neb., —An archeological site near Ponca, Neb., has been named the "Don Miller" tract in memory of Donald W. Miller, Lincoln department store head

killed in the crash of the British-operated plane, The Cavalier. E. H. Bell, anthropology professor at the University of Nebraska, said the tract was so named because of Miller's "sympathetic interest, assistance and encouragement of archeological research in Nebraska."

DO YOU KNOW MAJOR "CULLY" KUEHMSTED

For 22 Years, the Expert Paint Maker.

MEET HIM FACE TO FACE!

He Makes Those Pure, High Grade, Well Known

PEERLESS PAINTS AND SHINGLE STAINS

The finest money can make. They cover and hide the surface completely and because of their pureness wear longer. Peerless Pure Linseed Oil Stains can't be beat for true beauty and actual durability. There's no stains like them. Our new Interior Paints are actually sweet and fragrant smelling. They do away with that old disagreeable paint odor, even with the house all closed up. Try them. All made right here in Appleton by Appleton employees.

Buy Them Direct from the Factory — or Specify Them to Your Painter

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Shoe Week at PENNEY'S



SMART PUMP



ARCH SUPPORT



NEW OPEN HEELS



CLASSY SPORTS STYLE

From Our Collection of SUMMER SHOES \$1.98

Here are just a few of the many new patterns just unpacked. Smart shoes refreshingly new. Featuring—

- QUALITY
- STYLES FOR EVERY OCCASION
- FASHIONS NEWEST TREND,



BROWN and WHITE



RICH BUCK

MEN'S NEW TOWNCRAFT OXFORDS \$2.98

Stout handsome shoes in the newest styles. Priced Low!

Boys' Towncrafts — 2.49



SMOOTH LEATHER



T STRAP PATENT or WHITE



OXFORD BLACK or WHITE



Children's Summer

SHOES \$1.49

Serviceable all leather shoes, clever straps and oxfords. Large selection. Others 98c and 1.98

J. C. PENNEY CO.

SHINGLE STAIN

Give the old home new beauty at very little cost. For as little as \$12.50 we can furnish you enough beautiful WEATHERBEST heavy stain to brush coat the average home. Stop in and get a color card, many beautiful colors from which to choose.

The Lieber Lumbar & Millwork Co.
Neenah, Phone 3660
Appleton, Phone 169



Restore the color and beauty to your side wall or roof shingles—quickly and easily. Costs little... lasts years.

New Spring Anklets for Baby 10c

Dainty pastels, white and a variety of pretty patterns and colors—

10c

120 W. COLLEGE AVE.

APPLETON, WIS.

FOOTWEAR FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

MILLER-JONES SHOES



First Steps

White or Jersey Elk blucher moe casin with genuine chrome tanned leather. flexible soles

69c

59c

INFANTS' SOFT SOLES

White Kid Uppers Real Leather Soles

59c

Shoes, Oxfords in White, Jersey, Brown, Black, Patent.

Straps in White Patent

all sizes. 2 1/2 to 6 1/2

REAL VALUE \$1.49

SIZES 6 1/2 to 9

CREDITORS DEMAND C-A-S-H!

BELIEVE IT OR NOT In January we made extra heavy purchases in anticipation of an early Spring business which on account of conditions in general has not materialized. We are caught with the goods—Thousands of dollars worth of new 1939 Furniture must be disposed of regardless of loss, cost, or former selling price. Bills must be paid in order to maintain our good credit rating. Don't confuse this furniture sale with any other sale you may have heard of or attended, it is as different as night and day. This is a must sale in every sense of the word forced on us by creditors. During this sale our usual guarantee goes with each purchase. This is your one time in a lifetime to save big money by spending a little. 2 big floors of New 1939 Furniture to choose from. Come in, look around, if prices are not lower than expected, don't buy a thing! Could anything be fairer than this? We urge you to attend this sale, and shop early as only so many of each item in stock—so the sooner you attend, the better the selection to choose from. And remember this old reliable furniture store is not quitting business.

NOT WAR! JUST COLD BLOODED MURDER!!
Prices Have Literally Been Butchered So You Can Well Afford to Buy Now As Well As For Future Needs . . . Never Again Such a Price Crash!
PURCHASES WITH A DEPOSIT HELD STORAGE FREE FOR LATER DELIVERY!

INNERSPRING MATTRESS Extraordinary Special!

\$17.50 INNERSPRING MATTRESS
\$17.50 Innerspring Mattress in blue or green art ticking. Full size only. Limit one to a customer. While they last. Creditor's Sale Price **\$9.90**

\$29.50 INNERSPRING MATTRESS
\$29.50 Innerspring Mattress. Guaranteed by the manufacturer for 5 years. 720 coils. Hotel type. Full or twin size. Creditor's Sale Price **\$15.90**

\$34.50 INNERSPRING MATTRESS
\$34.50 Innerspring Mattress. Fully guaranteed by the manufacturer for 10 years. Made by a nationally famous bedding factory. We can't use their name when cutting the price. See these famous mattresses. Creditor's Sale Price **\$17.90**

\$39.50 INNERSPRING MATTRESS
\$39.50 Innerspring Mattress—and here is just one of the finest Fully guaranteed by a nationally known manufacturer for 15 years. Creditor's Sale Price **\$19.90**

8-PC. ALL WALNUT DINING SUITES

REGULAR \$185.00 VALUE
Attractive pedestal design dining room suite of perfectly matched walnut diamond design. Buffet, table, 5 side and 1 host chairs with upholstered seats. \$185 values. Creditor's Sale Price **\$78.80**

BEDROOM SUITES

Regular \$100.00 BEDROOM SUITE. New 1939 model in conservative modernistic, beautifully matched walnut Bed, Chest of Drawers and Dresser or Vanity. New design mirror, fine inner construction. Ordinarily this suite would sell for \$100. Creditor's Sale Price **\$57.70**

Regular \$120.00 BEDROOM SUITE. Newest modern design, attractive walnut finish, large full triple plated mirror, in Vanity or Dresser. Full size Chest of Drawers, and beautiful full size Bed. The three pieces originally sold for \$120.00. Creditor's Sale Price **\$69.90**

Regular \$135.00 BEDROOM SUITE. In all probability never before could you buy a suite of such high quality at such an amazingly low price. Vanity or Dresser, Bed and Chest of Drawers in rich walnut. All three pieces, 1939 design, fine inner detail of construction, all cases fully quarter blocked. Creditor's Sale Price **\$79.90**

Regular \$160.00 BEDROOM SUITE. Every feature found in the highest price bedroom suites of quality construction—the most expensive matched woods, the very finest of workmanship, newest modern and neo-classic design. The three pieces easily worth \$160.00. Creditor's Sale Price **\$89.90**

OTHER PRICES NOT LISTED

RUGS! RUGS!

MISS THIS SALE OF RUGS. BLAME NO ONE BUT YOURSELF. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY! Just see what you save on first quality rugs in face of rapidly rising rug prices. We offer you a fine selection of domestic rugs at truly remarkable savings. Regular \$39.50 value.

9 x 12 AXMINSTER RUGS
Yes ma'am, new 1939 patterns in Axminster Rugs. FIRST QUALITY. Rich in color. Firmly woven base, from America's largest weavers of quality rugs. Truly a \$39.50 value. While present stock lasts. Price **\$24.80**

REGULAR \$45.00 VALUE
Long wearing Axminster Oriental reproductions of exclusive modernistic designs. A real \$45.00 value. It will pay to buy now for future use at these low prices **\$26.80**

Size 9 x 12 \$49.50 AXMINSTER RUG
Finer quality long silk nap, firmly woven base, all first quality wool faced, rich colorful colors in this group. You will find just what you have always wanted **\$29.80**

at a price you can afford to pay. NEVER BEFORE A RUG SALE LIKE THIS!

9.75 Value 9 x 12 WAFFLE RUG PADS
70% hair lifetime guarantee. Will not spread out of shape **\$4.90**

9x12 GOLD SEAL RUGS
Regular \$8.95 Value While They Last **\$4.90**

Occasional Chairs

Finest walnut frames, upholstered all over in extra heavy covers, fully quarter blocked and braced in mohairs, and moquettes. Price **\$5.90**

Indirect or Reflector Type **FLOOR or BRIDGE LAMPS**
\$12.50 Values
Newest design Lamps in Davenette or Junior, 3-candle, all plated, wrought metal base, decorated pure silk shades. Indirect lighting **\$4.90**

SLATER FURNITURE STORE MUST RAISE! CASH!

AND ARE POSITIVELY NOT QUITTING BUSINESS BUT TRYING TO REMAIN IN BUSINESS!

PRICES TELL THE STORY BETTER THAN WORDS!

2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITES

Select from one of the finest selections of living room suits in Wisconsin. The newest designs, finest airflow and web full spring guaranteed construction, choice of wanted colors in such covers as velvets, mohairs, chinos, velours, plush and jacquards.

REGULAR \$100.00 LIVING ROOM SUITES
An all time low price record for suites of such high quality. Full spring construction, fully guaranteed throughout. Newest 1939 designs. Choice of wanted colors, and long wearing covers. A suite easily worth \$100.00 anywhere. Creditor's Sale Price **\$59.50**

REGULAR \$125.00 LIVING ROOM SUITES
All styles and materials that are quoted you regularly at \$125. Every detail of construction that insures long years of service. You will find a color, a material, a design in this group that will just suit you. Creditor's Sale Price **\$69.90**

Regular \$149.00 LIVING ROOM SUITES
Once in a lifetime comes an opportunity to purchase a fine quality living room suite at a price that you would pay elsewhere for an ordinary quality. The finest of web underconstruction, full spring filled, the most luxurious of materials. Suites that sold for \$149.00. Creditor's Sale Price **\$77.70**

Regular \$225.00 LIVING ROOM SUITES
Words fail to convey the exact type of suites in this price group. They are all custom built (meaning hand-tailored) of the very highest grade materials, and the best covers possible to put on a living room suite. All the newest in 1939 covers, up to the minute in design. The type of suites we built Our Reputation On. Creditor's Sale Price **\$119**

OTHER PRICES NOT LISTED

A SENSATION! LOOK! READ! AGT! BED, SPRING, and MATTRESS

A Complete Bed Outfit

\$4.90 EACH Choice of Bed, Spring or Mattress. Each \$4.90.

Full panel decorated or period design, full or half size, wrought metal beds, in walnut finish at \$4.90. 50-pound mattress—rolled edge, art ticking, full tufted, at \$4.90. 90-coil helical 4-way tied coil springs, years of comfort and durability, at \$4.90.

THE SUPREME SALE Sensation in All the History of This Entire Section!

In the past 20 years my organization has closed out hundreds upon hundreds of retail furniture stores and furniture factories. But never before have we found a stock of higher quality—and never before have we so ruthlessly slaughtered prices. The reason is that we are only allotted 10 days to raise a certain amount of cash. Think of it! Your unrestricted choice of one of the finest stocks of furniture in this section at practically your own price. Are you going to be too late? Are you going to let this good buy slip by? In justice to yourself and your hard earned dollars—Investigate!

SALE STARTS TOMORROW 9 A. M. RAIN OR SHINE!
AND WILL CONTINUE UNTIL ENOUGH MONEY IS RAISED TO SATISFY CREDITORS!

NOW LET YOUR TURN for ACTION

Pull-up & Occasional
\$12.50 values, all walnut frames, Sheboygan made, good covers, in choice of colorful colors. Rust, browns, golds, greens, while they last. **\$4.90 up**

ROUND MIRRORS
A regular \$1.95 value, 22 inch round mirror. Backed-up on good frame. Price **89c**

Special!

PULL-UP CHAIRS
\$10.00 Values **\$3.90 up**

Smart, stylish chairs from regular stock. Walnut finish frames, upholstered seats and backs, of multi-tone jacquard. Sale price.

3-PIECE DECORATED BREAKFAST SUITES
Regular \$19.50 Values
Sturdily built Breakfast Sets with full size table and 4 chairs of attractive design, neatly decorated. Choice of colors. Sale price. **\$12.90 up**

STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TILL 9 P. M. FREE Delivery 100 Miles

\$19.75 Value Aluminum Finish BED SPRING
Rustproof, stabilizers, platform top, rubber mountings, sapproof. Guaranteed 25 years. While they last—**\$10.90**

\$1.95 Value MAGAZINE RACKS
98c up

\$7.95 Value LIVING ROOM TABLES
Walnut finish, well made, new 1939 design. **\$4.90 up**

Newest Type Studio Couches
\$29.50 VALUE
Here is a nationally known Studio Couch from one of America's largest selling factories covered in heavy covers, opens up to a full size bed or twin beds, easy to operate. Creditor's Sale Price **\$16.60 UP**

LOUNGING CHAIRS
REGULAR \$19.50 VALUES
Genuine Lounging Chair, upholstered in colorful colors, fine spring construction, reversible cushions, spring filled shaped back; barrel front. Creditor's Sale Price **\$14.90 UP**

TABLE LAMPS
All new lamps, good quality, some with silk shades. **79c up**

Large Size TAPESTRY WALL HANGINGS
\$2.90 up

\$9.50 Value BED SPRING
90 coil helical tied spring—years of comfort: **\$4.90**

SLATER FURNITURE and RUG STORE
502 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Read of these SENSATIONAL BARGAINS!

\$17.50 Value FLOOR LAMPS
The most beautiful 1939 design lamps. Guaranteed silk shades. 6 way switch. A real buy in floor lamps **\$7.90**

\$39.50 Value STUDIO COUCH
Reversible covers, spring filled pillows makes into separate twin beds or full size **\$24.90**

\$49.50 Value BREAKFAST SET
5 pieces hand decorated, solid oak, hand rubbed, resist acid stains. 4 chairs and large extension table **\$29.90**

WALNUT METAL BEDS
Full or half size wrought metal beds. Walnut finish, large continuous post, 4 fillers. Priced far below actual factory cost **\$3.90**

OUR 30 YEAR REPUTATION
For Fair and Honest Dealing is Your Guarantee of a Square Deal on Quality Furniture. We have never tried to see how cheap we could sell cheap furniture but have always been known for handling good furniture at reasonable prices. But now caution is tossed to the winds—we must sell a certain amount to satisfy justifiable claims of creditors—it's do it—like it or not!

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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WAR MAKERS

Munition makers are the ugly crones of war. These "merchants of death," as they are called by politicians after a war, are invariably accused of fomenting all armed strife.

In case munition makers are few and far between then a certain form of politician who often likes to call himself liberal will vilify industrialists, manufacturers and other business interests as those who started the war "in order to get a firmer hold upon the people" or in the effort to make millions out of the death agonies of others.

Never has there been plastered over the world a falsity more evident than now.

Heaven forbid that the munition maker should be in any manner protected or concealed. No doubt he has attempted, like the good salesman he is, to dispose of his wares. And certainly he is smart enough to try to get orders when those pitiful things sometimes called statesmen and who occasionally lead great nations are getting their ears mixed up with their feet.

We have just received from the National Association of Manufacturers notice of its "unalterable opposition to war" and its announcement to the world that "the devastation of modern war is all embracing, it takes a withering toll of human and economic forces and no sensible person believes that profit can come out of the wreckage of human lives and economic dislocations."

But that won't stop the manufacturers from being accused of fomenting this very war which our President, wearied of the many toys with which he has been playing, now pokes and prods to see what will happen.

Wars have been caused in almost all instances by foolish or headstrong men who occupied positions of leadership to which they should never have been lifted. And this has been possible because millions of good but shortsighted people have been instigated to follow them to the alleged paths of glory but always with quieting excuses such as "short of arms" or "it won't last long" or "we must lick them before they lick us" and the like.

There would be very little of war were it not because of this cajolery by men who wear the epaulets that entitle them to first place whereas their mental equipment may never have fitted them for anything more than alderman of a backward ward.

This sort of leader finds many tools to his hand in Europe because the history of that continent has led the people of every land to suspect the purposes of every other people. And since each people has at one time or another been grossly unjust to its neighbors examples are easy to find when occasion demands an argument and the time has arrived to inflame the minds of the masses against others.

The effort to annex America to Europe, to spread its sores to our country, to provide for our people the same sort of poisonous atmosphere that has hung over that continent for centuries, is particularly detestable.

But in case we join up with another European conflagration as in 1917, we will probably become so infiltrated with the European spirit of hatred and vengeance that we will expect to participate in all future controversies there as a matter of course.

COMPARISONS ARE STILL ODIUS

In his special message to congress the President intimated that America's unemployment is not as black as painted when compared to conditions in a totalitarian state, and because what we call work relief those elsewhere call regular employment although the men are at work building war machines.

Mr. Roosevelt's words are as idle as they are cunning. Americans aren't thinking of abandoning their form of government just because everyone is employed in Germany, Italy and Russia. Neither are we becoming ugly because we are weighted down by an impractical administration.

But why doesn't Mr. Roosevelt compare our condition with that of other democracies? Canada isn't building a war machine. Neither is Australia. We are today the worst off of any country in the world in respect to unemployment, deficits, towering debts and broken promises by political leaders. There are the true black marks against us.

But we all should realize that they are temporary conditions and due in a mea-

sure to a chief executive who delights to patter about our people being better off than those under despots when there is no means at hand of making a worthwhile comparison economically.

FIXING THE PRICE OF MILK

The numerous laws and regulations created to stabilize the price of milk have not been in vain even though they may have failed of their immediate purpose. They have shown the farmer more than any amount of argument that natural laws have not been as unfair as he was led to believe and that the creation of a Utopia in respect to dairy products or otherwise was not to be accomplished by words however alluring, while resistance by others to his efforts to obtain fair prices by the force of law were not occasioned by hostility to his interests or ambitions but by an enlightened regard for his eventual welfare.

Clearly do we remember when these questions were first thrashed out how some farm spokesmen claimed that if the price of milk delivered for direct human consumption could only be fixed at a just figure the rest of the great milk production would be affected by this lead price and follow it upwards even though it did not attain its high estate.

But what was the actual result? Price fixing bodies in some states put the figure so high it was bound to seriously interfere with consumption. The less milk sold for direct human needs the greater became the tidal wave forced into butter, cheese and other channels. Holding up one price abnormally, in view of economic conditions, tended to break down the price in other categories because of the abnormal amount turned into those channels.

Now we view a great many dairymen intent upon abandoning price fixing altogether or keeping an unusually watchful eye upon the bureau or commission empowered to act, satisfied that such body is more dangerous to the dairy industry than anything it ever faced before.

But it would be a mistake to abandon the prevailing practice entirely since it has not existed long enough to meet every changing condition which the country in its ordinary experience produces. So long as the experiment has been instituted let it be carried on until the people are certain they have learned all from it there is to learn. Then we shall see whether the sum total of accomplishment is more or less than may result from the unobstructed sway of the law of supply and demand.

But the dairyman is blind indeed if he does not keep his eye eternally upon his two arch enemies, unemployment which abnormally depletes the demand for his product, and government subsidy which abnormally augments the supply.

These are the foemen who are responsible for the major harm of our day to the dairyman.

THE ART OF MAKING LAWS

What sort of a nightmare would we have in Wisconsin if all the bills introduced at the legislature were passed? No one could paint the fantastic murals necessary to depict the scenery unless he took a hypodermic of two parts cocaine, three parts heroin, four parts of marijuana and all dissolved in alcohol.

Senator Zimny and Assemblyman Balzer of Milwaukee thought it would be a good idea to prevent employers from selling articles from their stores or otherwise to their employees because there is usually advanced the heavy argument that this makes the employees sort of vassals. So the learned gentleman of the legislature drew up a bill denying to any person the right to "sell or procure for sale or have in its possession or under its control for sale to its employees or any person, any article, material, product or merchandise of whatsoever nature, except meals." This would result in closing out every plant in Wisconsin excepting restaurants. We could all eat anyway even if no one could work for the wherewithal to buy food.

Assemblyman Bichler apparently wanted to prevent abstract companies from making copies for their own offices of the records in the office of the Register of Deeds so he introduced a bill providing that "no person shall take, copy or otherwise obtain information from the original records in the office of the Register of Deeds... for the purpose of selling, giving away or otherwise disposing such information to the public." Thus it would be unlawful to prepare any abstract, for a newspaper to publish any story of real estate transfers, for an attorney to give an opinion of title gained from that source. Any person who sought such information would have to look it up himself and then immediately destroy it or be thrown into the local bastle.

But the statesman from Ozaukee, Mr. Bichler, was not through. He wished to license persons who sell bait to fishermen and so he drew up a measure that was so worded that even a fisherman, already having paid a license for the privilege of fishing, could not buy bait without first procuring a license empowering him to buy.

These bills are not the regular run at the legislature. They are selected for their absurdity. But they do indicate the carelessness that attends the introduction of bills and cast some shadow of approaching and perplexing propositions that are thrown into the court's hands for interpretation when legislators get in a rush and become careless in voting for already carelessly drawn bills.

The North Carolina strawberry belt reported 1938 production conditions were almost ideal.

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

New York—I guess everyone knows that the lyrics of "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" when used on the air are not the same as those originally written by Cole Porter and sung by Mary Martin in "Leave It to Me." The same is true of the lyrics of some other songs.

Radio, in truth, is a sharply censored medium. The gentlemen who decide what can and what can't be broadcast still operate under the unique theory that the average listener has the mind of a 14-year-old. "Would serve him right if all us 14-year-olds ripped out our receiving sets for awhile and gave the geniuses of broadcast something to worry about."

For years I've known about the radio telephone surveys, but it wasn't until last night that I actually got surveyed. The phone rang at 9:30 o'clock and a girl's voice inquired sweetly: "What program are you listening to at the present moment, please?" I replied, with equal saccharinity, "Not any," and she hung up quickly, like she'd been connected with a savage.

As a matter of fact at 9:30 o'clock last night I wasn't listening to anything. I was sitting at the window of my darkened room, gazing out at a beautiful star and wishing that for a little while it could be a chariot to ride me out—just for a little while—to Eternity; ride me out for a chat with my three Favorite Women—my Mother, Sister and Grandmother—to talk over some things; then back here, fresh of heart, the better to live, the better to be.

No, lady, I wasn't listening to any radio. Did I miss something good?

They tell me (and I tell you): The word "jitterbug" was coined by Lab Calhoun six years ago—John Philip Sousa, III, will conduct the Fordham University band in its Carnegie Hall concert Thursday night—Clyde Hager, whose burlesque of a pitchman in the Diamond Horseshoe is one of the funniest things in town, has in the four months of his appearance there peeled 400 sweet potatoes (and tossed the peels into the laps of the customers), and applied the latter of 200 cans of soap to the face of his dumb stage—More than 10,000 men and women have received instruction in dancing from Marilyn and Michael in the thirteen months they have been teaching dancing as part of the entertainment at the Rainbow Grill.

One of the songs submitted to Enoch Light's orchestra at the Talt Grill was entitled "The Nightingale's Farewell to Its Untrue Mate"—quite a title, especially when Enoch noted the postmark on the envelope was Reno!—The Harvard Hasty Pudding Club, the dramatic society of Harvard University which plays in New York each spring, numbered among its members in years gone by such "actors" as John Quincy Adams, Charles Francis Adams, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., Theodore Roosevelt, William Randolph Hearst, and Franklin Delano Roosevelt!—The sign at the head of the stairs of the Hayden Planetarium reads: "The Solar System Rest Rooms"—Charles Ruggles, the movie actor, believes that in "Dark Victory" Bette Davis has brought acting to its highest peak in this generation.

MY YESTERDAY

Sat an interesting half hour with Miss Helen Yun, graphologist, whose father was Minister of Finance of Korea before the Japs took over. I wrote "Now is the time," etc., on a sheet of paper, and signed my name thereto; whereupon Miss Yun, wearing heavy lensed glasses, read my character. I was much impressed, though never one to give much credence to such a business. She said among other things that I was overly inclined to give other people consideration before myself; and when I thanked her for saying such a nice thing, she said: "It is not a nice thing. It is your big fault. It would be far better if you thought more of your own self than of others." When I asked her the graphological significance of the sharp downward stroke at the end of my signature: "That shows stubbornness—in your case a stubbornness to persist in your too considerate attitude toward others."

H-m-m-m.

(Copyright, 1939)

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, May 5, 1914

At the meeting of the council that morning, William Comerford was appointed a member of the fire and police commission for four years. The library board consisting of George C. Jones, O. E. Clark, P. H. Ryan, H. G. Freeman, F. S. Bradford, H. D. Ryan, Judge Henry Kreiss, F. J. Harwood, Miss Carrie E. Morgan and W. H. Tuttrup was reappointed. The members of the park commission, George C. Jones, T. B. Reid and Dr. J. R. Scott, were reappointed for one year. The Crescent was designated as the official paper for the ensuing year.

Anton Green was kicked by a horse while at work in a blacksmith shop at Neenah the previous day. He was brought to Appleton on the interurban car and from there was removed to his home on Durkee street in the city ambulance. He was thought to have suffered internal injuries.

A car, loaded with sand, jumped the switch track at Willy's mill that morning because of a broken rail. Part of the cement walk on College avenue was damaged.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, April 30, 1929

Five cans of small mouth bass were planted in Little Lake Butte des Morts Tuesday afternoon by Charles Hopfensperger, Louis Jeske, Harry Stroeb and Jacob Storm.

Among actors and actresses appearing in motion pictures being shown at Appleton theaters were Gary Cooper, Nancy Carroll, Jeanne Eagles, Evelyn Brent, Clive Brook, Doris Kenyon, William Powell, Karl Dane, Corinne Griffith, Colleen Moore, H. B. Warner, George Bancroft and Ruth Chatterton. "The Broadway Melody" was to be shown the following Sunday.

Rebail practice for the Appleton entry in the Fox River Valley league, Brandt's Force, probably was to be resumed Wednesday night. Rain had forced cancellation of previous drills. The valley league was to open Sunday with the Appleton squad playing at Menasha.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

I WOULD NOT BE EXCLUDED

I do not pray my sorrows may be less!
I would not be
Excluded from the world's happiness
And misery.
Only through sharing in the sun and rain
Of common hours
Can life's eternal meaning be made plain.
The grass and flowers
Die in the drought or spring to fresher green
Without complaint.
So must I live or perish, who have been,
With heart too faint,
Frightened of a dark future. . . I would ask
Not happiness—
But strength to bear the load, to do the task,
As on I press!

(Copyright, 1939)

In 1938 there were 157 cities of between 5,000 and 10,000 population which had no traffic fatalities.

A Bystander In Washington

BY FRESTON GROVER

Washington—Two views of the situation Herr Hitler now faces in Washington, both having some points in common even if differing in detail.

One is that Hitler faces such a confusion of internal difficulties that he can no longer pose as the all-knowing, one so successfully unless he is able to deliver the country out of the trouble by aggressive expansion. He cannot expand further without real danger of war, and war would be his immediate undoing.

The other is that such views are prompted at least in part by wishful thinking, although it is conceded that Hitler's internal troubles are great and that war might readily bring his downfall.

Basic fact supporting both views are largely the same. One usually well informed source had information from Germany that the business and economic leaders of the country—they used to be the leaders, that is—would be glad to display more courage in combatting Hitler if they had some assurance of economic improvement if he were checked.

Hands Tied

A departmental executive with a wealth of resources for information about Germany agreed that business and economic figures there disapproved of Hitler's course, but were powerless to act.

"Ninety-nine per cent of these people disagree with 80 per cent of what he is doing," he said. But he insisted there was no opportunity for action.

Those who hold that Hitler has real danger to fear from a war, recalled that at one time there was a real division in the Reich between Hitler and the old line army leaders then headed by Werner Von Blomberg as field marshal and minister of war. It was a truly serious division because Blomberg had the undoubted loyalty of the 100,000 men in the regular army.

The division reportedly still persists although Blomberg shook the morale of his followers by marrying a woman out of his station in life. Then he retired, and Hitler shuffled army leadership enough to bring the army more nearly under his own wing.

The understanding is that Hitler's real dependence for internal support as well as for troops in war lies in his various shock troops and divisions built up within the past six years. Within that structure is seen a real weakness—six years is not long enough to train a corps of officers capable of conducting a war against first rank opposition.

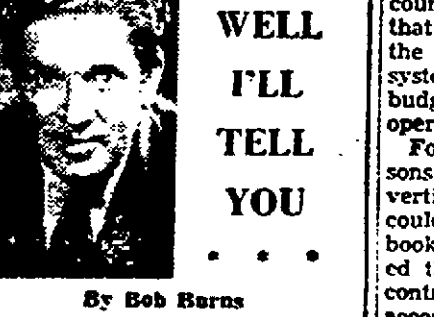
Rehearsals Don't Count

Marching two million men about the countryside in dress parade mobilization is one thing. It is another to feed them, command them in war and keep them efficiently fighting. That is a job for officers trained for longer than six years.

The officers with lengthy training lie within the staff of the regular army. In event of war these army leaders would have to take command to avert disaster and that would give them the whip hand.

Thus Hitler would appear to have two solid sources of pressure from within driving him toward a more amiable course abroad. The British-French "encirclement" increases his danger of war, and in war his old line army officers, the other is the prospect that the business and industrial elements of the Reich may see hope for them in the "economic" assistance promised in President Roosevelt's message to the dictators as a prize for seeking peaceful solutions of European troubles.

Officials here recognize those two elements as important aids toward peace.



WELL I'LL TELL YOU

By Bob Burns

All successful men know that the secret of their success is centered around one little thing and that is—pleasing people. If you want folks to like you, you got to be nice to 'em.

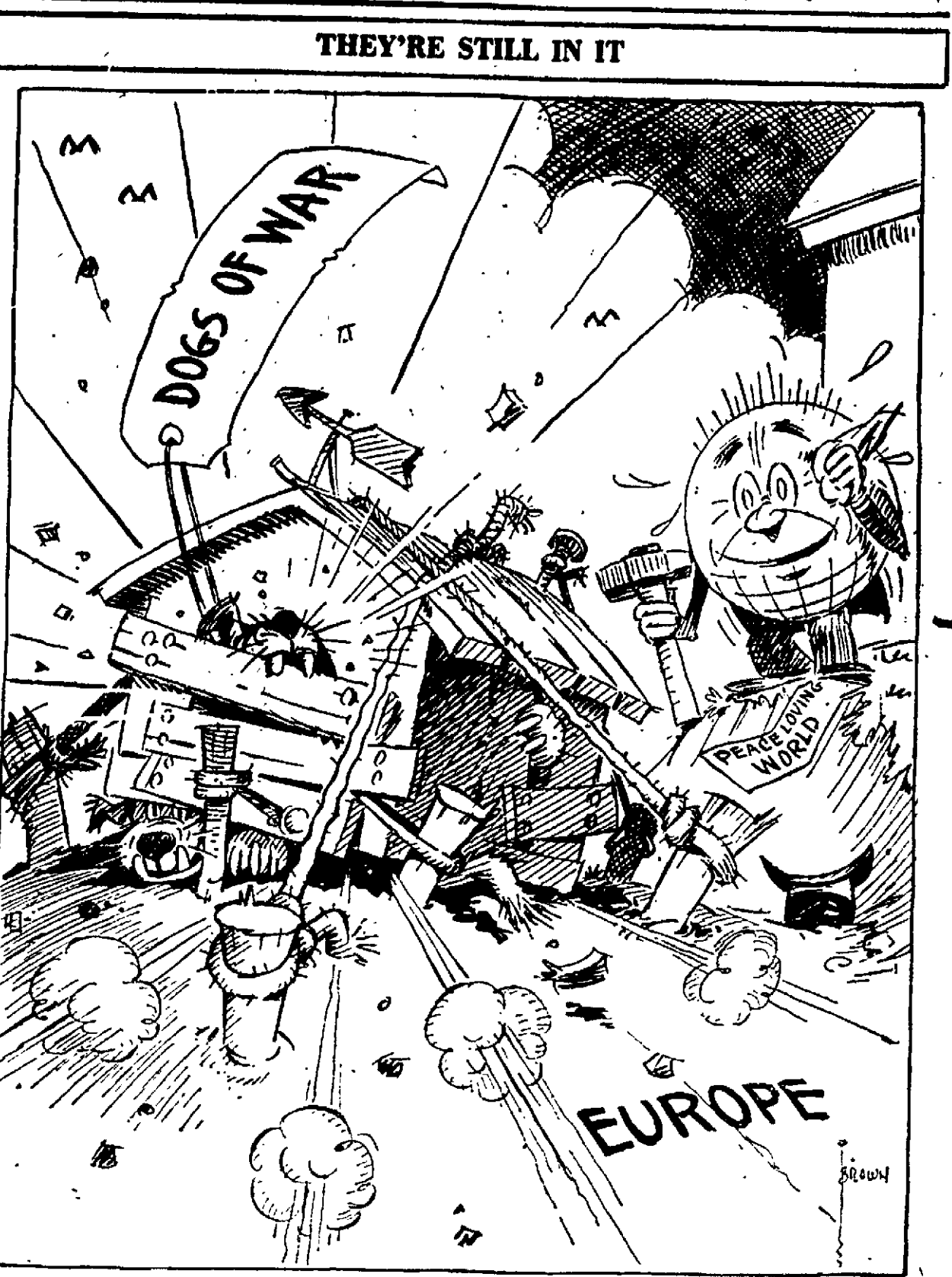
I use to have a big bound dog that was never bothered much by fleas just because he was nice to 'em and never scratched. As a result, they used him just for a place to rest and relax—and not a lunch-room.

I guess my Uncle Vas was about the most successful tramp in this country, judging from his waist-line. One day I asked him the secret of his success and he says "Robin, when I knock at a back door and a grouchy woman answers it and asks me what I want, I smile and politely ask her for a meal. They she asks me what I'll do to earn it. I say, 'Lady, I'll give you the opportunity of seeing a man go through a whole meal without findin' fault with a single thing!'"

GARDEN PATS WELL

Hillsboro, N. C.—(AP)—Jack Finley, 13, kept boys and found that a garden plot 105 feet square paid him at the rate of 8 cents an hour for 69 hours of labor spent tending it.

He sold \$73.55 worth of onions, cabbage, potatoes, beets, lettuce, peas, corn, tomatoes, beans, cucumbers, saffron, squash, turnips and watermelons. Seed, fertilizer and other items ran his total cost up to \$17.35, leaving a profit of \$56.20.



Under the Capitol Dome

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—Governor Julius P. Heil doesn't like the state government's accounting system, and he intends to do something about it, he has disclosed.

That declaration will meet with the approval of all those accountants who have studied the state's book-keeping methods, and found them wanting.

Governor Heil came to his office this year after a career in business, where meticulous accounting was demanded to satisfy auditors. It was only a few days after he began to examine into the state's financial affairs that he began criticizing the way the books are kept.

Governmental accounting is a technical subject, a thorough discussion of which would require an expert. This column pretends to no such expertise. But interviews with accountants who are qualified to discuss the problem indicate that the state's system of accounts has outgrown its usefulness.

First objection, according to those who ought to know, is that the accounting system fails to provide administrative officials, and the interested taxpayer, with adequate day to day information on the state of the exchequer. A standard budgetary accounting system would fill the bill.

ACCURACY
An observer trained in the accounting profession pointed out that one very important result of the state's inadequate accounting system has been the unbalanced budget upon which the state has operated for several years.

For a long time interested persons thought that the state was diverting highway funds. But it could not be proven by the state's books until the situation had reached the stage where it was beyond control. That could not have been accomplished on a modern governmental accounting system, it is said.

When Governor Heil sets to work on modernizing the state's accounting system—and a big enough job it will be—it is likely that some people will also suggest to him a simplification, for the sake of the taxpayer who may want to know what is happening to his contributions to the state treasury.

Under the present arrangements, it takes time and study to determine exactly how much the state spends and takes in each year, because of the complications of non-budgetary expenditures, revolving funds, and other paraphernalia of the state's financial picture.

Experts say that there is no good reason why all the state's expenditures should not be counted on one ballance sheet. Yet they are not under the present method. The governor's budget, for example, is probably in the popular mind considered as the sum total of state expenses. Yet that is only one third true, for the governor's budget amounts to only about 25 per cent of what the state spends.

It will be a big task to modernize the state's accounts—which date back to 1914. Probably it can't be done in one term of a governor. Governor Kohler once considered the idea, but he never had a chance to make a decision because he served only one term.

Yet Governor Heil could undoubtedly render a public service by hiring a competent accounting firm to begin the job, and make recommendations.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

HYGIENE IS ANAPHYLAXIS

The other day we consulted Dr. Webster, remember? and learned that prophylaxis means guarding against, preserving from or preventing disease. Then O' Quack Brady elbows Dr. Webster aside and tried in his crude way to explain what anaphylaxis means, by regarding it as the opposite, increased susceptibility, or maybe just lack of or insufficient immunity, although physicians generally apply the term specifically to the substance produced by a protein route after one enters the body through a route other than normal digestion. Physicians take this narrow view from habit or custom, just as doctors commonly think of scaling, cleaning or polishing the teeth as prophylaxis.

In his book "The Little Things in Life" (about vitamins, hormones and other minute essentials for health) Barnett Sure quotes Cross who said in 1923:

"Investigation has shown that 96 per cent of the children coming to this country from the southern part of Europe have sound teeth, while it is well known that the teeth of 96 per cent of American children are defective. Strange to say, too, the vast majority of the foreign children never knew what a toothbrush looked like until they entered American schools." Strange to say? Strange perhaps to one with the la-di-da notion of hygiene. But don't mind me. Listen to Prof. Sure go on about it:

"Probably no other country has so many dentists and such well trained ones as the United States. The reason for the fact is the extent of our demand. Toothache, however, due to abscesses and caries is common everywhere, and is inflamed and swollen gums, which frequently are associated with pyorrhea that results in loose teeth. Until recently all diseases of the teeth and gums were believed to be caused by high acidity of the mouth due to bacterial action on foods lodging in the teeth."

Clinical observations, however, indicate that the activity and extent of dental caries may be quite unrelated to the degree of mouth cleanliness. Relatively clean teeth may be extremely decayed, and filthy mouths may contain sound teeth and healthy gums.

"Clinical evidence has now brought forth which points to vitamin deficiencies as contributing factors in dental caries, the vitamins stressed being C and D. Vitamin A deficiency seems probably related to the development of pyorrhea."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Potassium Chloride

I have tried to take potassium chloride as you suggested for aldosteron conditions (mine is a kind of perennial boy fever or perhaps chronic sinus) but every time I take it I have terrible heartburn and nausea. It is put up in 5-grain capsules. (Mrs. J. E. E.)

Answer—Capsules not suitable for aldosteron. Take five grains of potassium chloride dissolved in a glass of water, three or four times a day, for the relief of such manifestations of hay fever, asthma, temperamental rhinitis, rhinorrhea, chronic sinusitis, etc. In this way it is virtually tasteless and never causes disagreeable effects.

Many readers report errors of drug clerks who insist on selling them something else when they ask for potassium chloride.

Amibedexity

Son, 42, born decidedly left-handed. I broke him of it. He showed of much temper when a child, does now at times, always finds something to worry about, not much of a thing to worry about, not much of a thing to worry about, not much of a thing to worry about.

a society man but enjoys mountaineering, desert, hiking, reading. Would it benefit him to learn to use the left hand again? (W. E.)

Answer—At least it would do no harm for him to try to cultivate skill with the left hand—as in writing, drawing, etc. It is rather late to try to correct temperamental trouble due to forced change from natural left-handedness in childhood. Far better not to interfere with natural left-handedness. One in twenty-five persons is born left-handed.

Home Sanitation
What precaution should be used after one with tuberculosis has passed away, especially in regard to clothing, bedding, furniture, etc? (G.)

Answer—Ordinary soap and water washing, laundering, dry cleaning, airing and sunning will make any such clothes or bedclothes perfectly safe. Other than soap and water washing of bed surfaces, furniture requires no disinfection.

(Copyright, 1939)
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Write names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif. (Copyright, 1939.)

What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question costs 20, each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 50 is fair, 50 good. Answers on market page.

1. Identify this horse doctor who directed an operation on a government.
2. What lifelong follower of President Roosevelt picked Vice President Garner as a "likely candidate for President in 1940?"
3. France has surrendered virtually all its parliamentary powers to one man. True or false?
4. Why did Montana recently call out national guards armed with cannons?
5. What was the longest siege in modern history?

TAX TOLKNS POPULAR

Denver—(AP)—William Payne, returned from an African trip, says sales tax tokens are popular there. "The natives get them from tourists and wear them for necklaces and other ornaments," he said. "They prefer the shiny aluminum or zinc kind, such as Kansas and Colorado distribute."

If given their preference many of the natives chose the tokens for silver coins, because the tokens are perforated and easy to string.

U. S. Opinion Is Split Over Policy in European Affairs

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER
Washington—For the immediate future, it seems as if American sentiment regarding foreign policy is likely to be more sharply divided rather than unified.

On one side you have the "interventionists"—ranging in various degrees but mainly following Roosevelt's policy, which is that by measures short of war we should throw such help as we can to Britain and France and such obstacles as we can against Germany, Italy and Japan.

As this group sees conditions, in the light of Hitler's mocking rejection of Roosevelt's peace proposal, they make it imperative that aggression be checked. This group believes the United States should give material aid to the nations in Europe which are interested in halting aggression.

Hitler is in no mood to sit down at a conference table and work out a settlement. He prefers to continue his present strategy of keeping Europe in turmoil, keeping Britain and France confused and indecisive, and under cover of this confusion, pursuing his conquests bloodlessly, pressing to a point barely short of war. Unless Britain and France stop him, not the interventionists argue, take time by the forelock and contribute supplies to help?

The others, the isolationists, find their hand strengthened by Hitler's speech. They have been alarmed over Roosevelt's interference in Europe, have been saying that he was taking us down the path to war. But they have been told in reply that on the contrary Roosevelt's policy was the surest way of preventing war, that a strong stand now would tame Hitler.

The strong stand has been made but Hitler wouldn't tame. He's no more housebroken than before. War, if it is no nearer, certainly is no further away as a result of administration efforts to back up Britain and France.

Therefore, say the isolationists, it is just as we warned—Roosevelt is getting us mixed up in Europe so that when the war comes we'll be in it. They are likely to press their case hard.

Hitler Speech Designed For U. S. Isolationists

Hitler's speech was skillfully designed to play to this group, and to play upon the fears of the isolationists. It was so skillful that some have wondered whether Hitler did not have the benefit of the assistance of Hans Dieckhoff, German ambassador to Washington, who was withdrawn a few months ago and who is now in Germany. He knows America well.

In just one respect Hitler failed to make the most of his opportunity. He threw into his remarks advice that Roosevelt shut down on the American press. That passage made his remarks less appealing to journalistic critics of Roosevelt's policy than they might otherwise have been.

But what, in all of this, should our policy be? Who can say with complete confidence?

Protection of Western Hemisphere Imperative

In my own thinking, I come back to two considerations which have been emphasized here before.

First, protection of the western hemisphere. That is imperative, and subject to no qualifications. That is one thing upon which we can all fix without question.

Second, we derive considerable benefit from the existence of British sea power. In other parts of the world, it operates to our advantage. It is a better world for us, with the

County WPA Roll To Be Slashed by 63 Workmen May 1

Layoffs of 801 WPA workers in District No. 2, 63 of them from Outagamie county, will be made by May 6, it has been announced by Mark Muth, district director. The

biggest cuts in this county will be in Appleton and Kaukauna, according to Lytle Webster, supervising timekeeper.

new quota of 8,000 compared to the present pay roll of 8,801.

Patriotic Program Is Given at Isaar School

A constitutional program was held at the Isaar school, town of Seymour, under the direction of Miss Myra Reis, teacher, last Thursday. Evelyn Zeisemer recited the preamble. Rosella Vande Yacht

gave the history of the song, America the Beautiful. Agnes Marie Kroner talked on the bill of Rights. Lois Mueller gave the history of the United States seal. Miss Reis gave a reading on personal relationship. Songs were sung by the students.

tion in making fabrics has been required by law or government decree in the last few years in Germany, Japan and Italy.



Raymond Clapper

The Most Sensational Offer of the Year!

AT NO EXTRA COST

get this 7-pc. ovenware china refrigerator set with the purchase of this refrigerator...

Set consists of 7/2 gallon beverage jug, butter dish with cover, large salad bowl, 4 other covered bowls! All in Blue and Ivory!

STARTING TOMORROW

BIG 6.4 CU. FT. 1939 SUPER-DELUXE Electric Refrigerator

Features of \$200 Models

133⁰⁰

Only \$5 Down Monthly Payments, Carrying Charge

- 23-Qt. Vegetable Bin
- 3 Sliding Shelves
- Extra Bottle Space
- Automatic Interior Light
- One-Piece Porcelain Shelf
- Triple Sealed Insulation

Never before an offer like this! Don't miss this big chance to save! Sale ends Saturday, May 13th! You'll want this big, beautiful refrigerator the minute you see it! It's packed with usable features! Big roomy porcelain interior holds loads of food! Shelf area is 13.40 sq. ft.! Stainless Speedy Freezer makes 54 cubes, 6 lbs. of ice per freezing! Super Powered mechanism uses a mere trickle of current! Get both the dish set and refrigerator now! See them TODAY!

Automatic Releases on all trays! No tugging!

FOOD GUARDIAN shows storage temperature.

JIFFY CUBE TRAY. Cubes pop right out!

BALD - NO - MORE GROWS HAIR

DESTROYS DANDRUFF — STOPS FALLING HAIR

EDWIN G. YOST

Noted scalp specialist and originator of the Bald-No-More Hair Growing Method, comes to

VOIGT'S Drug Store

One Day Only, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

The Bald-No-More Method of growing hair was originated and perfected by Edwin G. Yost, a scalp specialist of national reputation.

Avail yourself of this opportunity. No matter what the condition of your scalp, consult the originator of Bald-No-More.

About 96 cases out of 100 cases can regrow hair. If your case is hopeless you will be told so frankly. A Bald-No-More treatment takes three minutes of your time. You treat yourself in the privacy of your home. The cost is small. Each day your hair grows stronger and thicker. Treat your scalp as you would any other organ of the body when sick. It will respond to proper treatment. Regrow your hair now! Avail yourself of this opportunity.

HOURS: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
EXAMINATION PRIVATE AND FREE
Treatment Costs: About Three Months \$50.00

HOTEL PFISTER

truly... A Distinguished Address in MILWAUKEE

The swing is to The Hotel Pfister in Milwaukee. We are making every effort to deserve this confidence...by maintaining our reputation for Quality, by giving individual attention to every guest.

Completely modernized facilities and friendly service await you here. Enjoy famous Pfister food... in air-conditioned comfort. Located downtown; near the lake. Ask about Special DAY RATES!

RAY SMITH
President

RATES BEGIN AT \$250 per day WITH BATH

WITH THIS 24 GAL. ALL WHITE WASHER you get at no extra cost this modern clothes hamper

Washer alone is an \$85 Value...both for only

52⁹⁵

Only \$4 Down Monthly Payments, Carrying Charge

Here's your chance to own a beautiful, precision-built washer and this smartly styled clothes hamper! Big porcelain finished tub holds 24 gallons to top. 18 to water-line. Lustrous baked enamel base and legs! Bonderized to prevent rust! Has Pressure Selector on massive Lovell wringer! This offer is unmatched anywhere! See them!

MODERN CLOTHES HAMPER

Beautifully your bathroom with this modern bench style hamper! It's made of closely woven fiber... washable! Pearl-like Pyralin top!

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

may be used on any purchases totaling \$10 or more! Buy NOW pay LATER!

MONTGOMERY WARD

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE saves you money on thousands of items. We have a room to stock in our store.

100 W. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 440

Best Defense Often Allows Ruff, Discard

BY ELY CULBERTSON

The title of today's hand might well be "Defense as a Fine Art." East and West found themselves up against a very tough contract and it is to their credit that they maneuvered their meager resources in such a fashion as to land an excellent score on the board.

East, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ A Q 9 8 5
♥ 9 3 2
♦ 8 2
♣ A 10 6

EAST

♠ K J 10 5 4
♥ 8
♦ K 7 4 3
♣ K 9 2

SOUTH

♠ K 2
♥ A K 10 6
♦ A K J 10 6 5
♣ Q 8 5 4 3

The bidding (match-point duplicate):

East	South	West	North
1 diamond	1 heart	1 spade	2 hearts
Pass	3 clubs	3 diamonds	Double
Pass	3 hearts	Pass	4 hearts
Pass	Pass	Double	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Many readers will be shocked at East's opening diamond bid, but actually these light bids, based on excellent suits, are used freely by the best players. West's final double was a bit on the optimistic side also.

West opened his fourth highest diamond. East won with the king and laid down the ace. Declarer ruffed and tested the trump suit by leading the ace and king—certainly the natural line of play with the double having come from his left. When West showed out to the second heart it became necessary to establish the club suit and to that end declarer led low to the ace and returned the six from dummy.

East's jack was covered by the queen and the king of West. Then carefully considered the future course of defense. He could be virtually assured that East still had two trumps. Obviously West could lead a club and East would ruff, but this would be only the third defensive trick and, unless East had the heart queen, where would the setting trick be found? West was none too sanguine about East's holding of the heart queen. If he had it, well and good—the contract certainly would be defeated. But if he did not have it, heroic defense would be required. Properly taking the pessimistic view of matters, West did not lead another club for East to ruff; instead he led another diamond, deliberately permitting declarer to ruff in one hand and discard in the other.

West's analysis proved extremely shrewd. The diamond was ruffed with dummy's last trump, while declarer discarded a spade. Now declarer had to find a means of unblocking the club suit and reentering his own hand without reducing his trumps below East's level. He deliberately led the club ten to tempt East into a ruff. Obviously, if East had ruffed, declarer would have been able to control the situation perfectly, but East was too wary. He merely discarded a spade and held on to his two trumps. Declarer then laid down the spade ace and again East refused to ruff. Now declarer was helpless. He had to lead a spade from dummy and ruff with the heart ten (or concede the trick to West). East now had one more trump than declarer himself had. On a club play by declarer East ruffed and returned a diamond and South could do no more than take his heart queen.

As will have been seen, there are times when permitting a ruff and discard is by far the best defense.

TOMORROW'S HAND

East, dealer.

Match-point duplicate.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ A Q J 7 5
♥ A Q 5 4
♦ A K 10 6

EAST

♠ A Q J
♥ 10 6 4
♦ K 8 3 2
♣ 9 5 4

SOUTH

♠ A 10 8 6 4 3 2
♥ A K 6
♦ None
♣ J 8 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, including a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

When laundering sweaters or knitted suits be careful not to stretch them while wet or they will be too large when dried. Before washing, lay the garment on some light-colored paper and trace about it with a pencil. When it has been dried, lay the garment into the tracing and lay paper and garment on a Turkish towel to dry. Drying may require two days, but the fitting will be correct.

Cottage cheese may be mixed with sweet, sour or whipped cream, with chopped pimientos, green peppers, chives, olives, onions or parsley. Balls of cheese may be made to surround diced vegetables or fruits in salad combinations. Chilli sauce, catsup, mustard pickles, chopped rice olives or chutney also blend nicely.

A small closet placed above the sink for holding dish-washing necessities is quite a labor-saving device. A rack may be made to hold the dish pan if the sink is too low.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



This is what you will look like if you want to be a lady of fashion.

If you want to know what the lady of fashion will be like this season — she who follows the vogue and spends sufficient time on self-grooming—here, my dears, is an authentic pen portrait!

Her complexion will have a fresh, dewy look. It will be rosy pink to set off the little girl, or fragile-Femme fashions with naive charm. This means special complexion care!

Her make-up will be chosen for her costumes from the lovely color harmonies for Spring — ranging from delicate sky-blue-pink to the clear red of traffic light. The deep hues will pass out of the picture!

Her hair will be neither up nor down, but either or both, worn in the style best suited to her personality. The versatile short curl bob (which may be worn brushed up or combed softly down, will take the lead).

Her hands (bad news to most of you) will be lily white and show no signs of toil. They must be the hands of a southern belle of the 1880's to wear such frivolities as the little half-mits of black lace which so suddenly are a part of our feminine fashion picture. This calls for hand cream, night gloves, soft soap, hand packs. So get busy, my loves!

Her silhouette will be straight and slim but softly curving. She will do special exercises to slenderize her waist, to lift her bust, to make her stand tall in good poise. She will practice new slimming-rope exercises to help make her legs slender and shapely so she may jauntily wear frilled petticoats and short, flared skirts.

She might wear a pair of perfumed pins in the lapel of her suit! And she must certainly always wear some tantalizing, fresh fragrance! Stiff ribbon bows will tie back her hair for country

life as well as for festive occasions. Her finger tips will be cleverly painted in soft muted hues. On her wrist will be coyly tied little nosegays of artificial flowers to set off the frilled bonnet she will wear to church! She will look young, innocent and very, very demure, but her eyes will glint with mischief!

She will carry a beautiful little bag which will hold all the little artifices she needs to keep her fragile beauty intact! Her handkerchief will be softly frilly and perfumed in the scent of the day. She will act — like woman has always acted! But she should act in keeping with the new fashion!

My new Spring Make-Up list is ready. You may have it by enclosing a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp with your request. Address me care of this paper.

(Copyright, 1939)

Shouts Do Little Else but Confuse or Frighten Child

BY ANGELO PATRI

"Sam, put your book away and get your hat and coat. We're going to grandma's in the car. Hurry. We're ready."

Sam looked up, then resumed his reading of Mother Goose pictures. "Sammy, I said something." The tone was a bit louder. Again Sam looked up, dreamily, again he resumed his reading.

"Sammy! Did you hear? Put away the book. Get your things. We're waiting for you. You hear?" This time it was a shout that raised the roof. The only head Sam gave was a blink at the noise. He studied Jack Horner intently, tracing the lines with his finger and saying the rhyme over to himself.

"Sammy!" roared father. "Sammy, get up. Rise! Get yourself up. Sammy!"

Sammy blinked again. The noise evidently troubled him, but it carried no message to his brain and he did not change his position. Father, exasperated, strode over to him, pulled him up by the arm, sent the book flying, gave Sam a spank on the seat, and roared louder, if possible. "Get your hat!"

By this time Sam's mother appeared, ready for the road. She had Sam's hat and coat in her hand and she said in the meekest voice. "Come, Sam. Get into this." Sam shook himself together, slid his arms into his coat, and followed his mother into the car. Once seated there he looked up at his mother and asked, "What was the matter with daddy?" He hollered at me so loud."

"He wanted you to get ready. Why didn't you mind him?"

"I couldn't hear what he said," said Sam.

"He couldn't hear what I said and I was shouting so loud you could hear me down the street. Is he deaf or what?" said father.

Deaf to the noise, yes. When you want a child to hear you keep your voice within range of his hearing. He will hear a normal tone easily. He will not hear what you say half so well when you shout. Shouting is not what makes a child understand. It is the attention he gives you. That is the important element in the situation.

Sam was deep in Mother Goose, his attention centered on Jack Horner. What father needed to do first was to catch Sam's attention, and that was what he did not do. If he had gone close to Sam, spoken his name, repeated it if necessary, caught his eye, told him what to do, slowly and clearly, while he at-

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SLIMMING DETAILS



Mr. Adams will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1939)

A newcomer to the ranks of matriarch's styles is Pattern 4131... a smart and tasteful a cotton frock as ever appeared on the summer scene! The diagonal lines of the bodice closing—and the double panels of the slightly flared skirt—make this new Anne Adams design most becoming to all women who tip the scales at slightly more than they should. So you can look forward to lots of admiration, whether or not you decide to trim the lapped-over bodice closing with ric-rac, and whether your choice is the collar-finished or collarless version! The pattern is ever so easy to follow, too, especially since the Sewing Instructor directions are really explicit.

Pattern 4131 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 44 yards 3 1/2 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards ric-rac.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Everything in sight is a clothes rack for him. Wherever he steps out of anything that is where it stays. If you go into a dark room you stumble over his shoes. If you go into a chair his hat or his coat or his book is on it. When he reads a newspaper the pages fall where they please. I say that there is a place for everything and everything should be in its place, but he doesn't think that way. The result is that no matter how clean the house is it looks a mess because there is everything from soap to tins scattered about. What shall I do? I am thinking of leaving him. I don't feel I can stand much longer, because his slackness is getting more than I can bear, and when I see things laying around it makes me physically sick. Please give your advice.

Answer:

I admit that to an orderly woman a husband who is a scatterer is a sore trial. But have you ever thought that a precise and methodical wife can be just as much a tribulation to an easygoing husband as he is to her?

Many a wife lets her husband's disorderly ways blind her to all his goodness and kindness and sweetness and turns her into a scold who nags him until she kills his affection for her. And many a man is driven from his own home, where he is afraid to move a chair from its appointed place, to some other woman's house in which he can do as he pleases. It seems silly, but it is true, that leaving towels on the bathroom floor and scattering cigarette ashes on a rug have been the basis of many a divorce.

Now inasmuch as the leopard can change his spots as easily as the scatterer can keep from scattering, my advice to any woman who is weary of these irritating domestic battles is just to take him as he is and pick up after him without letting it get on her nerves or worry her. After all, hanging up a few coats and hats is a small price to pay for a good meal ticket, and it is far, far better for a man to scatter the Sunday paper all over the house than it is for him to scatter his affections among the gold-diggers.

Dear Miss Dix—Can you suggest any way to cure a husband of coming home with his wife's but of all his jokes and holding her up to ridicule? PATIENT GRISELDA.

Answer:

Yes. Give him a dose of his own medicine. Fix up a few side-splitting stories about the blunders and mistakes he has made and relate them the next time he goes coming about you.

(Copyright, 1939)

GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

Maple Syrup

The extraction of the sap of the maple is a process that begins with the tapping of the trees in the early spring. A hole about an inch and a half deep is bored into the trunk, and into this hole is driven a metal or wooden trough with a bucket on the end to receive the sap. Each day the sap is collected and taken to the house or camp, where it is boiled until the water content has been drawn off. The resulting syrup, as a food, is a delight to people young and old.

Maple syrup lovers know how delicious this sweet is served with waffles or griddle cakes. Its uses in cooking however are numerous and appealing. Cookies and muffins, for example, are improved by its flavor. Maple Parfait, a novelty dessert, sure to score a hit at a family dinner, or for a company meal as well.

Maple Nut Icebox Cookies

1 cup butter 1/2 cup maple
1 cup brown 1/2 cup maple
sugar, firmly 2 eggs
packed 4 cups flour
1 cup maple 1/2 cup baking
syrup powder

2-3 cup chopped nuts

Cream butter, add brown sugar gradually, and cream thoroughly. Add maple syrup, flavoring and eggs and beat vigorously until perfectly smooth and fluffy. Stir flour with baking powder twice and add. Fold in nuts. Chill dough for about one-half hour, then shape into rolls and wrap in waxed paper. Store in refrigerator over night or until firm enough to slice. Cut in 1/4 inch slices and bake on greased cookie sheet in a moderate oven 350 degrees F., for 10 to 12 minutes, or until delicately browned. Makes about 80 small cookies.

Maple Syrup Muffins

1 egg 2 cups flour
1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup baking
1/2 cup maple 4 tsp powder
syrup 1 tsp salt
1/2 cup melted butter

Beat egg until light. Blend in the milk, maple syrup and melted butter. Mix well. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together. Stir flour mixture into liquid mixture, mixing just until ingredients are blended and batter is smooth. Pour into well greased muffin pans, filling each cup two-thirds full. Bake 20 minutes in a hot oven 400 degrees F. Makes 12 medium sized muffins.

Maple Parfait

4 eggs 1 cup hot maple
1 pt. whipping cream 1 tsp vanilla

Beat eggs slightly, then slowly pour maple syrup over them. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture coats the spoon. Chill. Whip cream until stiff, add vanilla and carefully fold in maple mixture. Pour into refrigerator tray and freeze. Requires 5 to 6 hours. Serves 8. May be poured into a mold and packed in ice and salt and let stand 3 hours.

My Neighbor Says—

A simple test for determining when the waffle iron is hot enough for the batter is this: Put a teaspoon of water in the iron, close, and when the steam ceases coming out, the iron is ready for the batter.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

From the moral angle a theft of \$4 is just as grievous as one of \$400. It is the deliberate intent to defraud which is to be decried. And a man who cheats in petty things will also cheat in a big way if opportunity presents itself. Honesty is a habit, and habits are consistent.

CASE N-128: Clyde M., aged 31, owns a college book store.

"Does Dr. Crane have any books he'd like to sell?" he called Mrs. Crane on the telephone recently.

"Why, no," she replied in some surprise. "He has only his person-



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count amounting to about 15 per cent.

Unfortunately, many professors have deliberately degenerated into petty crooks with regard to this text book situation. They instantly order an examination copy of every new book.

"Then they take a pile of these new texts to a local book store and dispose of them for cash. These local dealers often resent this practice, but they feel coerced into buying the books, for they are afraid to alienate the professor lest the latter direct his students to a rival book store.

Campus Hi-Jackers

The publishing houses don't feel like prosecuting these professors. And the individual cost of a single book is so small that it seems hardly worth while to put the account in the hands of a professional collection agency.

So the publishers submit to this form of campus hi-jacking. One professor here in Chicago sold \$243 worth of new textbooks to Clyde's store last term, all of which he had obtained under the guise of a 30-day examination period, after which he was to have either returned the book, or adopted it in class, or have paid for it.

In my humble opinion these professors are just as culpable as any other racketeers. Maybe I belong to the "horse and buggy era" for I was brought up with a rigid sense of property rights and moral habits, so a \$4.00 obligation is just as serious to me as one of a thousand times that amount.

The Bible states that when the blind lead the blind, they both fall into the pit. What can we expect of our college students when we send them for four years to listen to college theories expounded by such petty crooks? A good teacher must have the ring of sincerity clear to the core of his personality.

An Indictment of Professors

Maybe you readers think I am making a mountain out of a molehill. To give you some specific figures, I just called our Northwestern University Press regarding my own textbook in Applied Psychology. They informed me that it has been adopted by some 300 universi-

MADE AT BUDGET COST



Two strands of string form this lovely 60 inch cloth of easy crochet. Make a 32 inch dolly of the center part only. Pattern 2049 contains instructions for making cloth in varied sizes; illustrations of it and photograph of cloth.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Dept., 52 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern number, your name and address.

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The Home Gardener

By Edwin H. Perkins

Many of our garden plants throw out new shoots with roots attached. These, when detached and transplanted, grow into fine independent plants. Not all plants are so accommodating and other means must be sought to increase the stock at hand. Cuttings can be made of most plants; but the average gardener has neither the time nor facilities to carry on this type of propagation. Fortunately layering, a sure method for increasing plant stocks, can be carried on by any one.

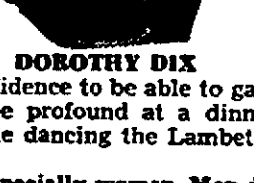
Layering is very simple and by its use certain hard-to-root varieties are increased by nurserymen. Suppose we wish to increase the number of grapevines we have. The grape canes are simply bent down and covered with soil. Covering two or three nodes is sufficient. If the

Secret of Conversation Is In Knowing How to Listen

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix—My husband is too much in love with me to notice that his friends look down upon me. Unfortunately, although I come from a good family, I have very little education, as my mother and father were divorced when I was a small child, thereby cutting my schooling out. My husband is highly educated and occupies a very prominent position which requires him to attend banquets, lectures, alumni reunions, and so forth, and when these affairs come up, I excuse myself from going by pretending I am sick, and he doesn't go either. I know that this is hurting him professionally and that eventually he will know why I won't go, but I am miserable with the people he goes with. I can't carry on a conversation. I am just dumb in company. I realize that something serious will come of it and it makes me fear for the future. Please tell me how to learn how to talk.

HELEN.



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Answer:

I think that you only need a little self-confidence to be able to gabble with the best of them. No one is expected while dancing the Lambeth Walk.

Especially women. Men don't want to listen to women's opinions on the European situation or their views about armaments. They want women to babble as cheerfully as a little brook that goes singing on its way making a pleasant noise, but to which they don't have to pay any particular attention. In fact, if a woman has nice eyes and can look up sweetly at a man and say: "How wonderful! Please tell me more about what you did," she has a conversational repertoire on which she can get along very creditably in society.

And as for women, surely you don't think that you need to be a Ph. D. to hold your own in any talk-fest with them. For when ninety-nine women out of a hundred get together they are not conversing about transcendental philosophy. They are chattering like magpies about their husbands, their children, and colleges, and that they have therefore given free desk copies to the respective professors. But they also informed me that in the last few years over 400 professors have ordered copies under the guise of a 30-day examination, and have neither adopted, nor returned the book, nor have paid for it. These professors have often been sent monthly statements, but to no avail.

Some of these men may have forgotten. We might therefore charge this peccadillo to absent-mindedness. But many of them deliberately re-sell the books. Besides, a monthly statement should eliminate the alibi of simple forgetfulness.

So if you want to acquire the art of being a conversationalist, learn first how to listen with an absorbed expression on your face, no matter how much you are bored. Then learn how to ask questions. Ask a mother about her children. Ask a man about his business or profession. Ask a traveler about his last trip. That will set them talking about themselves and they will go away saying that you are really the most entertaining person they have met in years.

Dear Miss Dix—I am married to a man I love, but how much longer my love will last I can't say. He is good to me in every way, is ambitious and gets along well, but he has a fault that gets on my nerves so that I am just about through.

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OLD HOME WEEK MURDER

by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

The Characters

Assey Mayo, Cape Cod sleuth.
Kay Thayer, cute girl reporter.

Yesterday: After recovering the shotgun from a pond, Kay and Assey see Madame Meaux and Brinley. Brinley is poking an oar into the pond.

Chapter 23
On And On

"Our dog," Brinley walked up to them, "our dog, that is, we usually wash our dog here. It's so much easier, we find, than the set tub or the hose. He hates the set tub, it's so cramped for him, and he's afraid of the hose."

"That so?" Assey sat down beside Kay on a log. "I never had a dog myself, but — what's that, Kay?"

"Man's best friend," Kay said. "A true pal. Isn't that so, Mr. Brinley? By the way, where is the dog? I don't see any dog around."

J. Arthur looked a little bewildered. "Amos — oh, Amos is home. You see, the last time I brought Amos—he's a black dog, you see—the last time I brought

him here, the license tag off his collar got lost on — I mean, the license tag on his collar got lost off. I don't know how it happened, but I told my wife that the next time I was around here, I'd poke around and see if I could find it."

"How's your wife?" Assey asked.

"Oh, she's quite well. If you mean after all that last night. She went to the banquet, and then she was going to the clambake. The women are running that, you know."

"No men allowed?"

"Oh, no—men can go. Oh, you mean, why aren't I there? I can't touch clams. They do something to me. Oh, no, I never touch a clam. And Madame—er—Mrs. Meaux, she wanted to swim, and the fresh water appealed to her, so I thought I might bring her here and look around for Amos. While she was out swimming—Killing two birds with one stone," he added briefly.

"Combining business, as you might say, with pleasure," Assey said.

He and Kay smoked in silence.

Continued on page 9

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Cost of Pensions Show Increase of \$150,000 Monthly

Expect Boosts Will Continue for Considerable Period in Future

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison—What a year means in expenditures for pensions in Wisconsin was shown today by figures reported by the state pension department showing that costs of old age assistance has increased more than \$150,000 a month since last year, and that costs of pensions for mother's with dependent children have shown a corresponding increase.

In March of last year the state, counties, and federal government paid out \$789,030 for old age pensions in Wisconsin, and \$358,525 for aid to children.

In March of this year the totals had grown to \$949,777 and \$422,322, respectively.

Trends noted by state pension officials show that the increases will continue for a considerable period in the future.

Comparative Figures. Here are the comparative March figures for old age pensions in the counties of the Appleton area for 1938 and 1939, as reported by the state:

County	1938	1939
Brown	\$10,132	\$11,197
Calumet	2,306	3,104
Manitowoc	9,542	10,970
Outagamie	12,000	15,014
Shawano	8,182	10,272
Waupaca	11,964	15,449
Winnebago	10,026	22,507

Nearly corresponding increases were reported to the counties today for aid to dependent children, funds for which were exhausted early this year with the result that the legislature was recently forced to approve a deficiency appropriation of a quarter of a million dollars.

Benefits to Children. Here are the comparative March figures for payments to children in the counties of the Appleton area for 1938 and 1939:

County	1938	1939
Brown	\$9,207	\$10,411
Outagamie	9,256	9,666
Calumet	877	1,089
Manitowoc	3,968	4,774
Shawano	4,030	3,852
Waupaca	4,206	5,840
Winnebago	9,223	12,071

Approve Bill to Help Widows of War Vets. Washington—The house passed and sent to the senate Monday a bill to increase or grant benefits to more than 100,000 World War veterans and their widows, orphans and parents.

The measure was approved on a roll call vote announced by Speaker Bankhead as 359 to 1.

Under the measure, widows, children and dependent parents of veterans would become eligible for compensation if the veteran had, at the time of his death, a disability "directly or presumptively incurred in or aggravated by service in the World War." Under present law a veteran must have had a 10 per cent disability at the time of his death. Dependent parents are now allowed benefits.

The law now provides \$22 a month for a widow and \$30 for a widow and one child. The bill would raise these amounts to \$30 and \$33 respectively. A parent would receive \$45 a month, or if both survived, \$25 each.

Youth Sentenced for Stealing Dynamite. Milwaukee—Edward Malinowski, 20, charged with larceny in the theft of 115 sticks of dynamite and 458 dynamite caps, was sentenced Monday by Municipal Judge Max W. Nohl to two concurrent terms of 1 to 2 1/2 years in the state reformatory at Green Bay.

Referring to testimony Malinowski rode through the city in a street car carrying the dynamite in two shopping bags, Judge Nohl stated: "You are more dangerous than a man with a gun. You endangered the lives of hundreds and must be punished."

Deputies said that when they recovered the dynamite in the Malinowski home, they also found newspaper clippings concerning the activities of Idi Rutkowski, youth who terrorized Milwaukee in 1935 by bombing several banks and police stations until a bomb he was fashioning exploded, killing himself and two others.

Pupils Keep Perfect Attendance Records. Eleven pupils of the Isaac school, town of Seymour, were perfect in attendance last month, according to Miss Myra Reis, teacher. They are Evelyn Zeisemer, Rosella Vande Yacht, James Lubinski, Agnes Marie Kroner, Wilbert Zeisemer, Gladys Wagner, Earl Sial, Joan Schroeder, Ruth Ann Kroner, Norbert Vande Yacht and Edward Wirth.

Joan Konrad, Gladys Garske, Roman Ritchie and James Young were neither absent nor tardy at the Coffey Bridge school, town of Deer Creek, according to Miss Marie Brisco, teacher.

Even in theaters and restaurants, Japanese keep on their hats and overcoats.

OLD HOME WEEK MURDER by Phoebe Atwood Taylor

Continued from page 8

and Brinley stood first on one foot and then on the other.

"I—uh—oh, there are some flowers," he said, pointing vaguely towards the woods that framed the pond. "I told my wife I'd get her some—I think I'll get some now. I always say it's almost summer when flowers come, don't you?"

"I'll go get—"

He almost fled to the woods. Madame Meaux came out of the water, put on her wrap and walked over to them.

"How do the canaries taste?" she inquired. "You two cats, licking your chops! Did Arthur dissolve or did he melt away?"

"He's going after flowers, believe it or not," Kay told her.

Madame Meaux grinned. "So Arthur's picking flowers is he, the old president of Associated Buttons and Clasp Makers?"

"The old what?"

"Oh, once when I was broke, I was official soprano for that outfit's convention. Ask me anything about buttons and clasps."

"Did he suggest coming here?" Assey asked. "Or was it your idea?"

"Do you honestly think," Madame Meaux inquired icily, "that I crave seclusion with J. Arthur?"

"You wrong me. Did he ever tell you that he had anything to hunt up here?"

"He lies."

"He murmured something about a dog," Madame Meaux took one of Kay's cigarettes, "but he may have been speaking in general terms."

Assey laughed. "The point is, where he was just hunting, we just found a shotgun. At least, Kay said. We wondered about the dog and the license tag story he told."

"That dog makes me jealous," the soprano said. "Gets much nicer meat than we have—did Arthur say he was after a license tag? He lies. I was playing with the brute this morning, and his collar was full of tags. Inoculation, and license, and a batch of others. One with the official Billingsgate seal, with that man dressed like a Pilgrim about to throw a fish at someone. Perhaps Amos is the Old Home Week hound. Look, can't we get somewhere where it's dry?"

Sitting in this rain will never make me render 'Billingsgate Beautiful' any better."

The door of the old ice house was slumping on its hinges, and Assey kicked it open.

"What a nasty smell!" Kay said. "Salt hay an' stuff. I wonder they don't tear this down, they ain't used it for years. Tell me, Madame—look, can I call you Mrs. Slade?"

Assey asked. "It's easier."

"Call me Emily."

Assey felt Kay's elbow dig into his ribs.

"Okay. Look, on Monday night you was up to the midway with the Brinleys. Were you there while Mrs. Brinley was caught up on the ferris wheel, maybe?"

"Oh, boy, was I!"

"Where was J. Arthur?"

"I don't know. I rather felt he was a prospective Button and Clasp Conventioneer, in a small way, so I hung around with the boys from the band. Arthur was

around, I guess. He—oh, what lovely flowers, Mr. Brinley!"

J. Arthur turned down his coat collar and mopped at his dripping face with a handkerchief.

"Really, it's quite a rain," he said. "I do hope my wife is all right at the clambake. And the governors, at the ball game—but Weston had planned an alternative program in the field house in case that rain. That man," Assey knew instinctively that he referred to Mike Slade, "was to put on some sort of show. Tab-leaux or something. Weston has been very efficient about things like rain."

"Where was you," Assey asked, "durin' the time your wife was struck up on the ferris wheel the other night?"

J. Arthur turned such a deep red that the shade was apparent even in the dim interior of the ice house.

"E—when? I mean, what?"

Assey repeated his question.

"Oh, then? Why, I was around, talking to the man and trying to see if someone couldn't do some-thing to repair the car engine—it worked by a car engine, somehow. My wife was tremendously upset. Really, this week has been very hard on her, with that wheel and then that man last night."

"Don't care much for him, do you?"

"I hate him!"

"Slade? I hate him!" J. Arthur spoke with a bitter ferocity that startled Kay and rather amazed Assey. "I hate him! And I don't care who hears it. And my wife says, she doesn't think that Warren girl is a bit better than he is. Turn-ing up her nose at the town, and making fun of everyone, and talk-ing about how much better they do everything in New York! What's New York?"

He paused for a moment as though he expected someone to tell him.

"That's what my wife says, what's New York?"

"Concrete, carbon monoxide, and lot of noise," Kay couldn't resist the opportunity. "Sirens, dirt—"

Assey shook his head and she sub-sided.

"Brinley, I s'pose, if you had to, you could prove just where you was Monday night, from—say the time your wife got stuck on that wheel to the time the fireworks ended?"

"I don't see that it matters where I was!" Brinley said hotly. "If you want to find someone you think killed Mary Randall, find Mike Slade!"

"And how," Assey asked blandly, "did you know that Mary Randall had been killed?"

Brinley's breath sounded like the air escaping from a child's bal-loon. It was weak, but gasping.

"How?" Assey asked again. "This is news, J. Arthur. Where did you pick up that tidbit?"

He reached over and caught Brinley as the latter started to dash for the door.

"You don't really want to go out into the rain," Assey said, "an- listen to that thunder! Come J. Arthur, stay. Stay an' talk!"

Brinley's explanation was dragged out, item by item. In brief, Mary Randall was not at the hol-low. Eloise and Jane were with Aunt Sara, he knew Mary Randall had no relations in New York, let alone sick ones, and Mary was too shrewd a business woman to leave town during a period when she could make so much money. Slade had spoken of a murder. Assey was hanging around. Police were around.

"Therefore, therefore," Assey said, "I see. Think this out last night?"

"No, today when Governor Skellings asked for Mary. He said, where was she, because he collects sandwich glass and pewter, and he had bought things from her before, and she said she had something for him, and he was planning to look

at them while he was here. He asked Weston, and by the funny way Weston acted, it came over me."

"Maybe that explains the Israel Trask pewter," Assey said, "but it don't explain you. Where were you, durin' the time I asked you about? An' why do you prod for me?"

more than the usual collection, right this minute?"

Continued tomorrow.

London has a television craze.

Japanese custom honors the "spirit" of a needle, after the in-strument is outworn. The needle is embedded in a soft cake which becomes its last resting place.

ANOTHER GOODMAN EXCLUSIVE SILVERWARE SCOOP!

79-Pc. Set "Mary Lou" Pattern SILVERPLATED FLATWARE

Made By FAMOUS WM. ROGERS A Complete Service for 12 in a TARNISH-PROOF DRAWER CHEST

This Set Consists of These 79 Pieces:

- | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------|
| 12 Knives (Viande or Regular) | 2 Serving Spoons |
| 12 Forks | 1 Butter Knife |
| 24 Teaspoons | 1 Sugar Shell |
| 12 Salad Forks | 1 Berry Spoon |
| 12 Dessert Oval Soup Spoons | 1 Gravy Ladle |
| | 1 Dessert Server |

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Shurfine is a popular selling coffee in leading food stores from coast to coast. It is a blend of six of the World's Finest Coffees; a blend always uniform in flavor, strength and aroma. Truly, "a blend that never lost a friend."



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Many customers tell us that one of the most pleasing features of "Dacro Protected" service is our special bottle and cap. The cap keeps the pouring lip clean and sterile, safe from the touch of any hand. Air-Tight and tamper-proof, it guarantees to you and to us that all the benefits of the extra care we use in producing our milk are brought to you unchanged in any way. The bottle has advantages, too... no inside cap seat or sharp angles... easier to wash and sterilize.

Hear Mary Ann Kidd tell about the latest in Milk Protection at the Cooking School.

"Dacro Protected" means completely protected... on the farm, in the dairy plant, in the bottle. Isn't that the kind of milk you want for yourself and your family?"

The Dacro Bottle and Cap are approved by Certified Milk Producers Association of America, Inc. American Association of Medical Milk Commissioners, Inc.

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CORNS

Calluses, Bunions, Sore Toes Instantly Relieved This New Way

New Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino pads instantly relieve pain; stop shoe friction and pressure; prevent corns, sore toes; ease new or tight shoes. New Seal-Tip Edge. 650% extra! Super-Soft Medical Corns removed for removing corns or calluses. Cost, but a trifle.

NEW Super-Soft Dr. Scholl's Zino pads

Mrs. Walter Brummond Is Reelected Head of Junior Chamber Auxiliary at Dinner

MRS. WALTER BRUMMOND was reelected president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at a dinner meeting Monday night at the Hawthorne Tea room. Mrs. W. O. Gruett was elected vice president; Mrs. Fred Boughton, secretary; Mrs. Harry Hoeftel, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Harold Stout, treasurer.

Delegates to the state convention May 19, 20 and 21 at Wausau also were elected. They are Mrs. H. I. Davis, Jr., by virtue of her office as state director, Mrs. Stout and Mrs. L. M. Rotholt. Mrs. Stout also was appointed chairman of the committee which will be in charge of

Award Prizes For Posters in Club Contest

GERMAINE ROMANESKO, Kaukauna, and Mary Schneider, a ninth grade pupil at Wilson Junior High school, were awarded first and second prizes, respectively, in the safety poster contest of the Eighth district of Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs at this afternoon's session of the district convention being held at Two Rivers today and Wednesday. The contest was conducted under the direction of Mrs. L. M. Schindler, district chairman of safety, and the judges were Alden McGrew, instructor in art history and appreciation at Lawrence college, and two of his students, Robert DeBauer, Appleton, and Esther Fritz, Milwaukee.

The contest was open to all ninth grade pupils in the Eighth district, and there were 25 entries. All of the posters submitted in the contest will be displayed in store windows in Appleton soon.

The Pan-American League of Appleton has been invited to hear Mrs. Louise Leonard Wright, Chicago, student of international affairs, who will speak at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Washington high school in Two Rivers. Mrs. Wright was secured as speaker through the Two Rivers Forum and the eighth district federation.

Appleton women who are attending the convention are Mrs. F. J. Leonard, president of the Appleton Women's club, and Mrs. Jay Wallens, secretary, by virtue of their offices. Mrs. W. F. Kelm, Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Mrs. P. L. Hackbert, Mrs. Orville Babb, Mrs. O. R. Busch, Mrs. D. A. Matteson, Mrs. S. C. Shannon and Mrs. C. C. Harvey. In addition to these, the Appleton women who are district officers are, of course, also present. They are Mrs. Edgar V. Werner, president, Mrs. George Wettengel, Mrs. L. M. Schindler, Mrs. James B. Wagg, Miss Helen Mueller, and Mrs. L. J. Marshall.

Committees Named For Rally of League

Committees for the spring rally of the Oshkosh Federation of Lutheran Leagues, to be held here May 21 at First English Lutheran church, were appointed at a meeting of the Lutheran League of First English Lutheran last night in the parish hall.

The Rev. Leo Oberlieter, Oshkosh, will be the speaker at the banquet, and Robert Maves will act as toastmaster.

The decorations committee are Miss Vera Mielke, chairman, Miss Mildred Bieritz, and Miss Almyra Sheldon; on the registration committee, Miss Bieritz, chairman, Miss Florence Mielke and Miss Marion Maves; on the noon luncheon committee, Miss Sheldon, chairman, Miss Helen Aykens, Miss Caroline Koester and Miss Lois Sieth; and on the program committee, Robert Maves, chairman, Miss Sieth and Miss Aykens.

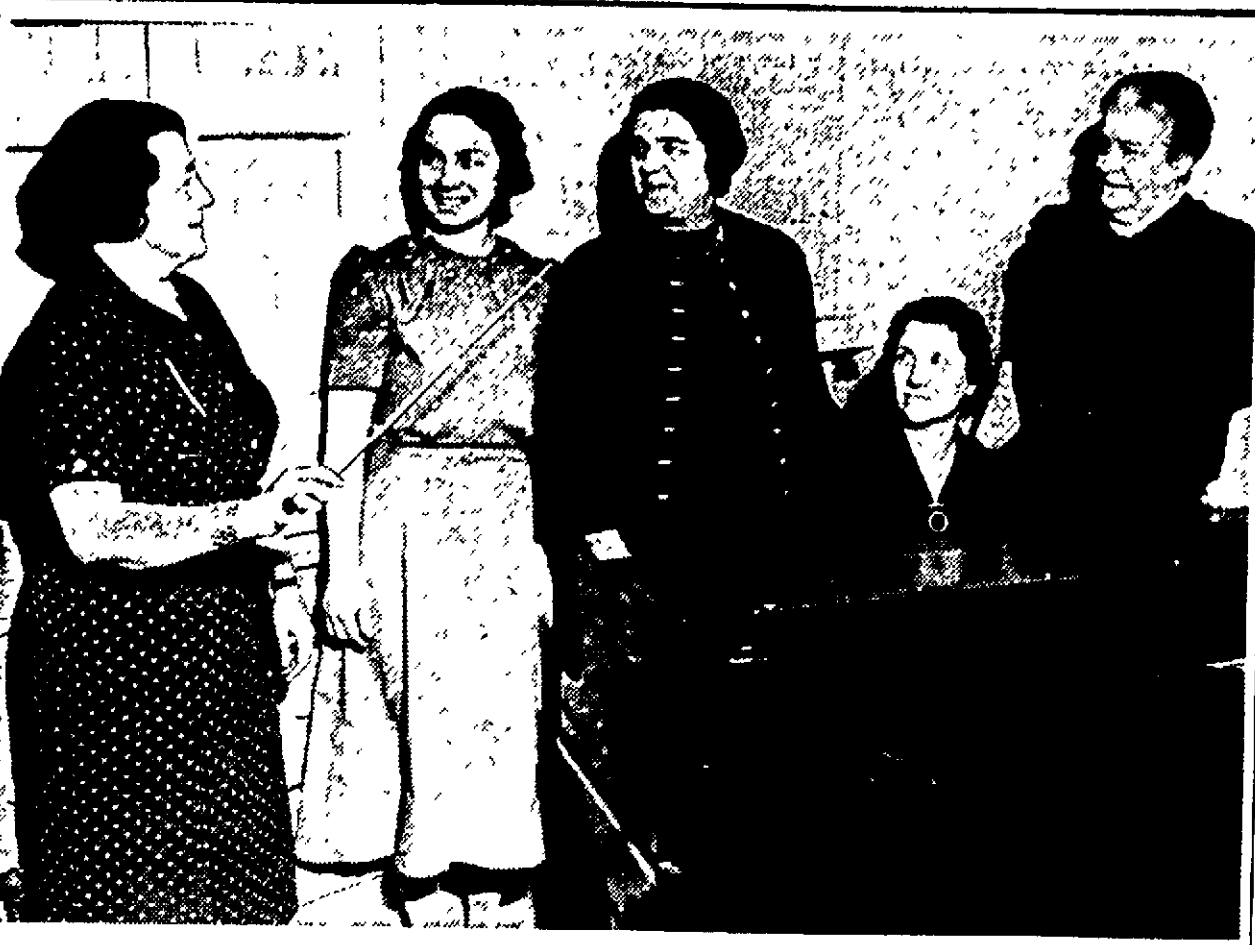
Samuel Bites was taken into the League as a social member at last night's meeting. The topic for discussion was "Divorce," presented by Miss Helen Kunitz, and participated in by all the members. Committees for last night's meeting were Miss Sheldon, Miss Aykens, Miss Arlene Ballard, Donald Ballard and Lavahn Ballard, refreshments; and Miss Kunitz, Miss Helen Koester and Miss Caroline Koester, entertainment.

Girl Scout Leaders At Chicago Conclave

Miss Dorothy Petron, local Girl Scout director, Mrs. Homer H. Benton, commissioner, and Mrs. Joseph Benton and Mrs. C. R. Johnson, are attending a 2-day Great Lakes regional conference of Girl Scouts in Chicago which opened Monday. Organization work was discussed Monday with Mrs. John G. Balston, Dixon, Ill., and Mrs. Agnes B. Hansen, Green Bay, in charge. Speakers at a banquet last night included Miss Margaret Henneke, Springfield, Ill., one of the five American girls who represented the United States last year at a meeting in Switzerland, and Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, Moelclair, N. J., vice chairman of the Girl Scout national board of directors.

M. & M. Ladies' Aid Rummage Sale, Appleton State Bank Basement, Wed., May 3, 9 A. M.

Have those shoes rebuilt "The COPPENS WAY" COPPENS SHOE REBUILDERS PHONE 711 CALL & DELIVERY 119 E COLLEGE AVE



REHEARSE FOR WOMAN'S CLUB CHORUS CONCERT

Rehearsals are in progress regularly for the annual spring concert of Appleton Federated Women's club chorus to be presented at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the club house. Several of the members are shown above as they receive instructions from their director, Miss Helen Mueller, extreme left. Others in the picture are, left to right, Mrs. F. J. Leonard, president of the club; Mrs. Bert S. Dutcher, chairman of the music department; Mrs. Clarence Richter, accompanist; and Mrs. Guy Warner who will sing the contralto solos. Gill, Mrs. C. C. Harvey, Mrs. J. H. Kutz, Mrs. William F. Kelm, Mrs. J. F. Kenkel, Mrs. Joseph Cox, Mrs. M. O. Knoke, Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe, Mrs. Ray Peeters, Mrs. Julia Reineck, Mrs. Karel Richmond, Mrs. Norbert A. Roemer, Mrs. R. F. Schulz, Mrs. Jay Wallens and Mrs. F. J. Boyle. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Miss Emma Marie Voecks to Be Married to G. D. Ziegler

MISS EMMA MARIE VOECKS, 826 E. North street, and G. D. Ziegler, 934 E. Pacific street, chairman of the board of directors of the Aid Association for Lutherans, will be married in a simple ceremony at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the bride's home. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. G. E. Boettcher, Hortonville, an old schoolmate of Mr. Ziegler's. After a 2-week trip, Mr. Ziegler and his bride will return to Appleton to reside at his home on E. Pacific street.

In the parsonage of St. Mary's Catholic church, Menasha, at 10 o'clock this morning, Miss Leah Trilling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Trilling, 414 Tayco street, Menasha, and Anthony Thelen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thelen, 723 First street, Menasha, were married by the Rev. Mr. John Hummel. Miss Helen Loeschner was the bride's only attendant and Paul Thelen was his brother's best man. A wedding breakfast was served at the Hawthorne in Appleton after which the young couple left on a wedding trip to Kentucky. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Thelen will make their home at 236 Ahnaip street, Menasha. Mr. Thelen is employed at the Banta Publishing company.

In a ceremony performed at noon Saturday at the St. Matthew's church, Milwaukee, Miss Dorothy Kuehl, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Kuehl of that city, a former Brill resident, was married to Gilbert Jaekle, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jaekle of Okauchee, Wis. The Rev. Arthur Halboth performed the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Hugo Muehlbach of Brillion. She was attended by Miss Emily Hoeftel of Kenosha as maid of honor, and Mrs. Clarence Jaekle was her bridesmaid. The bridegroom was attended by Clarence Jaekle, his brother, as best man and Donald Kuehl, brother of the bride, as usher. During the ceremony Miss Olive Ronge of Milwaukee sang a solo. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. A wedding dinner was served to 29 guests at the Hillcrest Tea Room at Wauwatosa. The bride is a graduate of the Brillion High school and up to the time of her marriage was employed in a beauty parlor at Milwaukee. The bridegroom is in the contracting business with his father and also operates a summer resort at Okauchee, Wis., where the couple will reside.

Those from Brillion who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Muehlbach, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horn and family and Mrs. Harriet Hoeftel.

Final Concert of Appleton Symphony To be Held May 11

The Appleton Symphony orchestra will present its second and final concert of the season Thursday night, May 11, in Memorial chapel. It was announced today. Dr. Percy Fullinwider will direct the 50-piece orchestra in the concert.

Officers and directors of the association which sponsors the orchestra made plans for the concert at a meeting this week. The musicians made their first appearance of the 1939 season at the chapel Jan. 26, with Jay I. Williams as director.

Rehearsals are being held in the Lawrence Conservatory of Music under Dr. Fullinwider's direction. A guest soloist will appear with the orchestra in the concert May 11.

Officers of the association are J. R. Whitman, president; R. J. White, vice president; Carl G. Seeger, secretary; and Peter Goerl, treasurer.

Alice Luedtke Will be Bride of Eric Stuewer

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Luedtke, 733 W. Winnebago street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Luedtke, to Eric Stuewer, son of Mrs. George Stuewer, Bondel. Miss Luedtke is a graduate of Appleton High school. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Style Assurance with Smart Individuality! The loveliness of the new spring and summer frocks demands an equally charming personal appearance. Expert operators, the use of quality materials, and complete service in a delightfully restful atmosphere assure you of perfect satisfaction at this shop.

Miss Mary Ann Kidd, lecturer at the Post-Crescent Cooking School, will have her work done by this shop.

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56 Churches to Be Represented At 1-Day Parley

REPRESENTATIVES of 56 churches will gather in Appleton Wednesday for the annual meeting of the Winnebago Association of Congregational churches. The sessions will be held at First Congregational church, with registration at 9:30 tomorrow morning. The meetings will be open to anyone interested in the discussions, but persons who wish to attend the luncheon at 12:30 and the fellowship supper in the evening have been asked to make reservations at the church office.

The Rev. W. A. Jacobs, Menasha, moderator, will preside at the meeting.

The program follows:
Morning Session
9:30—Registration and greetings.
10:00—Organization.
10:15—"Procedure in Licensing and Ordaining Ministers." Recommendations by the committee on ministerial standing. The Rev. John W. Wilson, D. D.
10:30—"Christian Education." A 4-year program of progress, launched by the National Education division. Supt. T. R. Faville, D. D.
11:15—Address, "Americans—Light and Dark." George N. White, secretary of the A. M. A. division. Questions and conference.
12:30—Lunch, at First Congregational church.

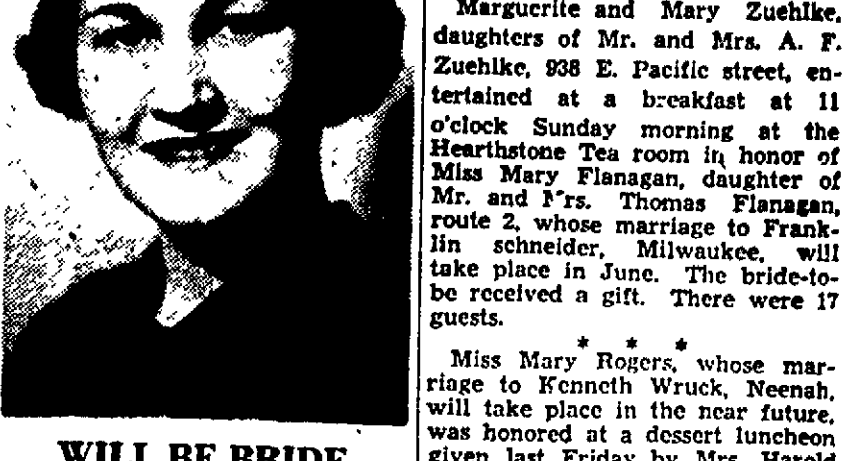
Afternoon Session
1:30—Panel discussion, "Benevolence Goals and Methods." The panel, Supt. Charles H. Wicks, D. D., leader, Mrs. J. A. Loomans, Wauupun, Mrs. William P. Powell, Phelps, Mrs. E. D. Bixby, Rhineland, Mrs. William I. Macfarlane, Tomahawk, the Rev. Harold T. Jones, Green Bay, S. M. Pedrick, Ripon, and William Whiting, Antigo.
2:30—Business.
3:15—"What I Expect of College." The Rev. John B. Hanna, D. D., talks it over with a group of young people.
4:00—Recess.
4:10—Worship and communion, in charge of the Rev. Mr. Jones, Green Bay.
5:00—Adjourn.
6:00—Fellowship supper, Congregational church. Dr. Wilson will introduce following speakers for brief talks: the Rev. Edward H. Koster, Fond du Lac, the Rev. Harold P. Eckstad, New London, Herbert C. Kelly, Shiocton-Seymour parish, the Rev. Leonard A. Spooner, Kewaunee, and the Rev. Glenn A. Rowles, Ripon.
7:30—Music. Address, "A Faith for These Times." Prof. Wilhelm Pauk, Chicago Theological Seminary. Offering for Ministerial Aid.
8:45—Final adjournment.

6 Freshman Students To Present Recital

Six freshman students from Lawrence Conservatory of Music who were among the winners of the music scholarship contest held last year will be presented in recital at 8 o'clock Thursday night in Peabody hall.

Those appearing are as follows: Marie Illingworth, soprano, Niagara, Harriett Peterman, soprano, Merrill, and Betty Burger, soprano, Evanston, Ill., students of Dean Carl J. Waterman; Margaret Doctor, pianist, Green Bay, and Farley Hutchins, pianist, Neenah, students of Gladys Ives Brainerd; and Ruth Mewaldt, violinist, Waconia, Minn., student of Percy Fullinwider.

Mary Flanagan Is Guest of Honor at Pre-Nuptial Party



Marguerite and Mary Zuehlke, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Zuehlke, 938 E. Pacific street, entertained at a breakfast at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the Hawthorne Tea room in honor of Miss Mary Flanagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, route 2, whose marriage to Franklin Schneider, Milwaukee, will take place in June. The bride-to-be received a gift. There were 17 guests.

Miss Mary Rogers, whose marriage to Kenneth Wruck, Neenah, will take place in the near future, was honored at a dessert luncheon given last Friday by Mrs. Harold Heller at her home, 533 N. Tonka street. About 24 guests were present. Miss Rogers received a linen table cloth set.

Miss Mary Kettnerhofen, 803 S. Story street, entertained at a coin shower Monday night at Ashauer's tavern in honor of Miss Eunice Ashauer and Anthony Dietzen, who will be married Saturday. About 30 couples attended the party. Court whist and dancing provided the evening's entertainment, prizes at court whist going to Miss Dorothy Meiers, Miss Rita Roemer and Mrs. Walter Stark, and at dice to Mrs. Adam Liethen.

Tonight Miss Eunice Zimmer and Mrs. John Dietzen, Jr., are entertaining in honor of the bride-to-be at Hauptauf's hall, Darboy.

Miss Mary Rose Haug Is Academy Prom Queen



Miss Mary Rose Haug, daughter of Mrs. John Haug, 523 S. Walnut street, has been elected prom queen at St. Mary Springs academy, Fond du Lac. She and two attendants will preside over the prom which will be held May 9 at the academy.

as seen in HARPER'S Bazaar

LATEST FASHION ARRIVALS
WORN BY Judy'n Jill

Judy'n Jill at the New York post-of-call in two crisp new dresses that can—and will—go everywhere on smart young things this spring and summer—from Fair to Fair, to town and country. Cross-patches—on a Shantel linen jacket with an imported clan gingham skirt. White with green, red or yellow with navy. Sizes 11 to 17, 14.95. Printed Suspender Dress—pet young fashion with little matching hat of imported cotton, multi-color print on black or navy. Sizes 9 to 15, 13.95.

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Exclusive with Pettibone's

Our famed classic boasts new fashion notes. Convertible neckline that may be worn open or closed with equal chic.... new timber-check Rayon Sheer that you'll find coolly elegant from now on through summer. Navy, White, Green, Rose and Royal Blue.

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Summer heat is the worst enemy of your furs—it robs them of suppleness and drapes—dries out the necessary oils. Grist Furs is the real "Oasis" for your furs. Phone us to pick them up tomorrow. We offer REFRIGERATED STORAGE.

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Appleton Will be Host to Shorewood Musical Groups

MUSIC students from Shorewood high school, Shorewood, will journey to Appleton Friday to participate in joint concerts with the Appleton high school orchestra, band and chorus Friday afternoon and evening. They will spend the night at Appleton hotels and will be conducted on educational tours Saturday morning.

Five special coaches will leave the Shorewood station Friday morning carrying the delegation of 190 high school students and their chaperons. The chartered train will arrive here at 10:45 a. m. The 83 girls in the party will be housed at the Conway hotel, while the 107 boys will be assigned rooms at the Appleton hotel. Accompanying the students will be Dr. Grant Rahn, principal of Shorewood High school; Miss Lillie Doerflinger, dean of girls; John Weinhoff, dean of boys; Ray E. Gafney, director of the choir; Jana Hollyman, director of the orchestra and Sandy Smith, director of the band.

At the afternoon concert during the assembly hour the Shorewood orchestra, the Appleton choir and the Appleton band will perform. The orchestra, under the direction of Miss Hollyman, will play "Huldigung's March" from the "Sigurd Jorsalfar suite" by Grieg, "Dance of the Archers" from "Polonaise" by Chopin, "Bacchanal" and "Pique Dame Overture" by Suppe.

E. C. Moore will direct the Appleton band in "Oberon Overture" by Weber, the first movement from Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and "March Independence" by Hall. The Appleton chorus under the baton of Albert Glockzin will sing "My Bonnie Lass She Smileth" by Morley, "Cherubim Song" by Bortynski, "Ereclines," a Russian folk song; Bach's "Benedictus," "Desiring," and the "Bridal Chorus" from Coven's "Rose Marie." Louis Selth is the accompanist.

Dinner at 6 o'clock. Six o'clock is the scheduled time for the banquet which the Music Parents' association of Shorewood will give for the troupe in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel. The evening concert will begin at 8:15 p. m. in the high school auditorium. The Appleton orchestra, the Shorewood choir, the Appleton ensemble and the Shorewood band will participate.

Jay Williams will direct the orchestra in Beethoven's "Choral," Miller's "Kentucky Mountain Dance," selections from "Tannhauser" by Wagner, "Two Little Japs" by Charostin and "Dream Pantomime" by Humperdink. The Shorewood choir, under the leadership of Gafney, will sing "Vesper Hymn," a Russian folk song, "The Nightingale" by Tchaikovsky, "Lost in the Night," the Finnish folk tune which has been arranged for choral work by F. Melius Christensen, director of the St. Olaf choir; and "O God, Our Great Jehovah" by Kuntis.

In the Appleton string ensemble are Edwarda Abt, first violin; Ellen Arnold, second violin; Annabelle Dorman, viola; Herman Eckert, cello; and John Trautman, bass. They have decided to play "Choral Prelude" by Bach, "Rondo" by Haydn, and "Spanish Dance" by Moszkowski. The Shorewood band, playing under the direction of Smith, will bring this music festival to a close with three selections. They are "La Forza del Destino" by Verdi, "Unfinished Symphony" by Schubert and "Miami March" by Ellington.

Appleton high school will be host to its guests from Shorewood at an informal dance to be given after the evening concert in the gymnasium. Miss Mary Baker, dean of girls, is in charge of the arrangements.

Saturday morning Prof. Fred Treize of the Lawrence college faculty will take the visitors on a geological tour. They will also listen to a regular rehearsal of the college's cappella choir under the direction of Dr. Carl J. Waterman, dean of the conservatory of music. Train time is scheduled for 3:30 in the afternoon.

This 2-day excursion is sponsored by the Music Parents' association of Shorewood. According to Gafney, students profit from the stimulation of listening to other groups and competing with their own work with that of others. "It is an age and experience," he stated, "its purpose is the larger, cooperative idea of learning. The quality of the music work in Appleton we believe, will enable us to fulfill that objective."

Attendance Records

Are Listed at Dale

The following pupils of the Dale school had perfect attendance during April:

Upper room—Ruby Lee Rosemary Ruckman, Patricia Archer, Verna Mae Elckemans, Dolores Zacher, Raymond Christian, Clyde Wallenfels, Lois Zehner, Debra Schreder, Jean Mae, Dalie Heuer, Glenna Jean, Germaine, Sheldon Nieman, Jerome Wallenfels.

Honor roll pupils in the upper room: Jeanne Grosman, Ruby Lee, Rosemary Ruckman, Verna Mae, Patricia Archer, Lois Zehner, Debra Schreder, Jean Mae, Dalie Heuer, Glenna Jean, Germaine, Sheldon Nieman, Jerome Wallenfels.

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WOMEN In The News



APPLIES
Audrie Leah Bobb, of Vicksburg, Miss., candidate for a doctor's degree from the University of Tennessee school of medicine, has applied for a commission in the U. S. Army medical reserve corps.



EXPLAINS
Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., president-general of the D.A.R., told the organization's congress in Washington "there was no question of prejudice, personality or discrimination" involved in its refusal to let Marian Anderson, negro singer, appear in Constitution Hall.



LOOKS ON
Flo Leeds Metcalfe, who was named as the "other woman" in the James Stillman divorce case in 1921, saw her possessions sold at auction in New York to pay her bills. Receipts were reported as \$9,000, not enough to cover the storage bills of the woman who was said to have received \$500,000 from Stillman after his divorce.



REARRANGES
Dorothy Breitenbaugh of Lees Summit, Mo., would rearrange the stars in the American flag to look like this to get the 13 original states into the central circle.

town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Walter Grossman of Appleton and Miss Verna Mae Elckemans of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Don Hexam have moved here from New Richmond and will live in the Phillips house.

School's in this section will have a musical program May 4 at the P. N. A. hall. The Dale-Medina orchestra will play several selections. Homer Melchior, a former Dale resident, died last week at Ripplander. The Sam Cameron family attended the funeral services.

Child Health Clinic

Planned at Kimberly

Kimberly—A child health clinic for pre-school children will be held at the Kimberly clubhouse from 1 to 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The clinic is being sponsored by the Legion auxiliary and vaccination for small pox and immunization for prevention of diphtheria will be given.

SPECIAL!
Permanents. \$1.95 and up
Shampoo and Fingerwave. 50c

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mildred McClone Coy is now employed at the Helen Ort Beauty Salon — formerly from the Elyn Beauty Shop, Conway Hotel.

HELEN ORT BEAUTY SALON
Phone 721
403 W. College Ave.

Shawn Trains His Dancers On Big Farm

TED Shawn and his troupe of men dancers, like major league baseball players, have a "training camp" where during the off season they practice the performances they will present before the public.

The troupe will appear at Memorial chapel next Monday evening. This training camp is Shawn's own farm, Jacob's Pillow, in western Massachusetts. Encompassing 200 acres of heavily wooded, mountainous land nine miles from the town of Lee, it served as a fugitive slave station during the Civil war. The large house has been remodeled for living quarters and the barn serves as a studio and workshop. Shawn gives lectures in the barn each Friday during the 10 summer weeks that he and his men are at the farm. These programs, open to the public, were inaugurated in 1933 and the audiences have grown so swiftly the barn has been enlarged.

Shawn's subjects the last summer varied widely. They included the Dance and Sport, The Dance and the Symphony, Kinetic Values in the Dance, Methods of Dance Creation, Religion and the Dance, Books on the Dance, and demonstrations of technical terms used.

On this remote farm Shawn and his men live a life of Spartan simplicity. They do all the work—gardening, carpentry, painting, road building, wood cutting. They have dammed mountain stream and made a big outdoor bathing pool and several of them have built their own cabins on the property.

The physical labor and studio work is only a portion of the training routine. Each day there are hours devoted to reading, study, and research under Shawn's guidance.

Young People To Hold Frolic At Church Hall

THE second of a series of young people's frolics will be given at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Sacred Heart parish auditorium. All Catholic Youth Organizations, Sodality and unmarried Holy Name society members have been invited to the party. There will be no admission charge. On the committee are the Misses Mary Jane Miller, Helen Stoeger and Louise McCarter.

Zion Mission society is having a social meeting this afternoon at the Zion Lutheran school auditorium. Hostesses are Mrs. August Buchholz, Mrs. William Braeger, Mrs. John Brown and Mrs. Robert Brinkman. Mrs. Herbert Boettcher is donating the special prize.

Mt. Olive Ladies' Aid society will have a 1 o'clock luncheon and meeting Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. Hostesses will be the officers and standing committee. They are Mrs. Charles Bohl, chairman, Mrs. Herbert Christian, Mrs. William Gruett, Mrs. Gertrude Lemay, Mrs. Albert Boer, Mrs. Frank Weinstaut, Mrs. Arthur Pahl, Mrs. Ed Mueller, Mrs. R. Diem, Mrs. Carl Jahnke, Mrs. C. F. Sounder, Mrs. Roland Bleick and Mrs. Herman Schmidt.

Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mr. Harry Cameron, 542 N. Clark street, Mrs. John Gier will have charge of the topic.

The examination of 30 catechumens took place last Sunday morning at Zion Lutheran church, in preparation for confirmation at 10 o'clock next Sunday morning.

Junior Catholic Youth Organization of St. Mary church will meet at 8 o'clock this evening at Columbia hall.

Mrs. Albert Baehler, 508 N. Meade street, will be hostess to the Reading circle of First English Lutheran church at 2:15 Wednesday afternoon at her home.

New officers will preside at the meeting of Argosy club of First Methodist church at 6:30 this evening at the church. Dinner will precede a musical program. Miss Caryl Short will lead devotion and committees for next year will be appointed.

Brotherhood of St. John Evangelical Reformed church will meet at 7:45 this evening in the sub auditorium of the church.

CONTRACT WEDNESDAY
Contract bridge players will gather Wednesday night at the Conway hotel annex for one of the weekly tournaments held there.

Be A Careful Driver

SPECIAL
Orange Coconut COFFEE CAKE 20c
Orange Coconut BUTTER ROLLS 15c
TASTE BAKERY
605 W. College Ave.

SPECIAL!
Permanents. \$1.95 and up
Shampoo and Fingerwave. 50c

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mildred McClone Coy is now employed at the Helen Ort Beauty Salon — formerly from the Elyn Beauty Shop, Conway Hotel.

HELEN ORT BEAUTY SALON
Phone 721
403 W. College Ave.



LEADER OF FAMOUS DANCE TROUPE
Ted Shawn is shown interpreting his famous dance, "Kinetic Molpai." He and his skilled group of young men will appear on the Memorial chapel stage next Monday evening.

Malcolm Fraser Family Is Feted at Farewell Parties

MR and Mrs. Malcolm Fraser and family, 120 E. Summer street, who will leave Thursday to make their home in California, have been honored at several farewell parties during the last week. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Clarence Turkew entertained eight guests at the home of Mrs. Henry Grube, 1723 N. Oneida street, in honor of Mrs. Fraser. Court whist prizes were won by Mrs. Wilbur Turkew and Mrs. Reuben Pfund, and a guest prize was given to Mrs. Fraser.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fraser and family were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kruckeberg, 1016 W. Elsie street. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gradi and family and the Kruckeborg family. Mr. and Mrs. William Matthes 1011 N. Harriman street, entertained at dinner Saturday evening for the Frasers. Ten guests were present. The Frasers plan to live in Scotia, Calif., where Mr. Fraser will be connected with a redwood lumber firm.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nagreen, 719 S. Memorial drive, entertained Saturday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Violet. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mahlberg, Mr. and Mrs. Romy Nagreen, Miss Eva Nagreen, Miss Lucille Heins, Gordon Zuchke and Roy Reese, Appleton, and John Molton, Neenah. Court whist was played, prizes going to Miss Heins, first, Mr. Mahlberg, second, and Romy Nagreen, consolation.

Relatives and friends surprised Peter Kern Friday night at his home at Black Creek in honor of his fifty-seventh birthday anniversary. The evening was spent playing cards. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Kern and Miss Marie Funk. Appleton Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lourke and their daughter, Cecelia, Frank Becker and his daughter, Monica, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Becker and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Kern and daughter, Carol Jean, Seymour, and Harry Banker, Black Creek.

Six tables were in play at a Women of the Moose benefit card party given last night at Mrs. Clyde Cavert's home on E. South River street. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Peter Jacobs and Mrs. Louis Lipsett and schafkopf prizes by Mrs. William Rohde, Mrs. Ernest Mueller, Mr. Rohde and Charles Kauffert, the last of Menasha.

Members of Les Filles club competed in a scavenger hunt last night, ending at the home of Miss Elaine Wichmann, 407 N. State street. The winning team consisted of Germaine Bastian, Harriet Deichen, Jean Hatch and Bernice Lilke. The club will meet in two weeks at Miss Bastian's home on N. Oneida street.

SCHEDULE EXAMINATIONS
Madison—The state board of health will hold examinations for master and journeyman plumber licenses at the boys' trade and technical high school, Milwaukee, May 22. Applications must be filed by May 15, the board said.

PRICES THAT WILL CREATE A SENSATION!

ENTIRE STOCK OF COATS
So Drastically Reduced — Creating Amazing Values!
WED. - THUR. - FRI.
Sizes 12 to 40
Take our word for it — the values are so outstanding — so great that if you need a coat we urge you to visit this store. The values are in Navy, Blue and Pastel Colors.
Kirshmoor Coats
Values to \$35
\$19
\$8 - \$13

the FASHION SHOP
117 E. College Ave. Next to Hecker Shoe Co.

Keeping Simple Notebook Is Material Aid to Nature Lover

BY CLARA HUSSONG

At different times, I have recommended keeping a nature notebook and on several occasions I have quoted from my own, which started out to be quite an elaborate affair, with hand-drawn pictures on almost every page and long descriptions of field trips.

I still keep it but after the first few months I gave up writing long accounts of everything I saw or heard on my hikes and just wrote little notes of things that impressed me: the discovery of a plant in a new spot, an unusual bird note, lists of birds seen at a certain place or the description of young chipmunks at play.

The pictures have changed from full or half page drawings to small margin illustrations, a flying wedge of reese, an oddly shaped leaf, a new fern, a steep hillside with a windblown tree perched on its side, or a fox snarling with a stack of dried leaves which it has piled up behind it. In looking through the notebook I find that the pictures are the most interesting part of it even though my drawing is so bad that often I can't tell until I read the accompanying script, just what the picture is to represent.

Easy to Forget
All of us have had the experience of enjoying something in the outdoors so thoroughly that we're said, "I'll never forget this," and then found that a year or two later we've forgotten the name of the bird whose song so entranced us, or the exact location of the flowery dell which we were never going to forget, or our ecstatic feelings when we saw the moon's bright path coming to us across the lake while we watched the bittern rise up from the cat-tails and flap, flap, slowly across the path of light.

If we had had a notebook along at the time we could have recorded all these pictures and years later we could relive those happy moments. If we had added a few hastily drawn sketches the books would be all the dearer to us. Try taking along a notebook on your next hike and see if the little notes and pictures you put into it won't add an extra pleasure both at the time of recording and later when you relive it in memory.

Many nature students load themselves up with reference books, field glasses or other equipment when studying in the field and this is a fine thing because it does aid us in gaining knowledge about wildlife. Occasionally, however, you will enjoy a hike with no thought of study but just for the sheer pleasure of walking and absorbing beauty through your physical senses. When you are getting ready for a trip of this sort, slip a notebook and pencil in your pocket. When you come to a convenient spot sit down and try your hand at recording your impressions, either by drawings or written notes. You will find that you can do much better if you are alone than when in the company of others.

Sample of Notes
In the following paragraphs I have transcribed some of my own notes which are especially suited for this time of the year. Perhaps they'll give you ideas when you start your notebook.

We drove to Seymour today. Dorothy and I walked to Culbertson's woods to see the hepaticas, spring beauties, and bloodroots. Some of the bloodroots are as large and pink as wild roses. We heard robins, flickers, red-heads, meadowlarks and many others. One bird note was new. It seemed to be answering a meadowlark in the neighboring field. "O-ka-lee-a-lee," it sang in a bobolink's tone, but louder.

STOP TRY SPRY FOR YOUR NEXT CAKE—I HEARD ABOUT IT AT COOKING SCHOOL
it's wonderful

MARY ANN KIDD
home-making expert
Appleton Post-Crescent Cooking School
MARY ANN KIDD
famous home-making expert will give her **DEMONSTRATION**
Tomorrow, Thursday 4 Friday at 9 A.M. at the Rio Theatre

COME! EVERYBODY!
Learn how to get velvety cakes, flaky pastry, crispy fried foods
COME to the Cooking School, time and place above. Learn about the Spry way of cooking and the wonderful results it gives: light, delicate cakes, tender, flaky pastry, crispy fried foods that are so digestible a child can eat them.
And you'll love using Spry. It's so pure, so smooth and creamy. Fries without smoke or unpleasant odor. Stays fresh on the kitchen shelf. Try Spry.
The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening
Triple-Creamed!

or clearer, a liquid warble. I walked all over the woods, up and down those hills, but I couldn't find any strange bird."

(Since then I've decided that the bird must have been a western meadowlark. They are becoming more common in these parts each year and a number have been seen this spring. It looks so much like our own meadowlark that I must have seen it in that wood but couldn't believe my eyes. The song of the western variety is very different from our own.)

"Listening to a flock of song sparrows today I couldn't help thinking of that old saying about them, that each bird has five different songs and no two birds sing exactly alike. Some start their song with a 'Sweet, sweet, sweet' with a 'Twit, twit' and some with a 'Trink, tink.' And then they add all those little running trills. They want to sing so much they can't wait for another to finish his song before he tips back his head and rolls out the music."

Boston Bull Tug
"I walked along the high bluff around the lake (at Minnetonka) I found a place to climb down the bank and am now sitting on a log listening to the water say 'Bub blub' as it strikes the log. There's a big tree bending over me and its price and cool here, but the ants like the log too. I see a Boston bull pup peeing down at me from the top of the bluff."

"Each year when the bluebirds come back I say, 'They were never as blue as this before.' After seeing that deep blue, almost purple one at Baird's creek the other day, I've got to say again: 'They were never as blue as this before.'"

WOULD BUILD BRIDGE
Washington—Senator LaFollette (R-Wis.) introduced a senate bill yesterday to authorize Cassville, Wis., to construct, operate and maintain a toll bridge over the Mississippi river at or near Cassville and Guttenberg, Iowa. A similar bill has been introduced in the house.

Be A Careful Driver

Gray Hair at my age?
Certainly NOT! I can't afford it
CANUTE WATER solves my problem

If you have gray hair, simply wet it with Canute Water and allow to dry. A few applications, (all in one day, if desired), completely re-colors it... similar to its former natural shade. Attention only once a month will keep it that way.

Canute Water will not interfere with permanent waving or curling. The new color also withstands sunshine, salt-water and shampooing. Your hair remains clean and natural to the touch and looks natural in any light.

Canute Water is pure, safe, colorless and crystal-clear... and remarkably easy to use at home. No experience is necessary. It solves your problem so completely that you, yourself, will find it difficult to distinguish the re-colored hair from your natural.

Voigt's Drug Store
134 E. College Ave. Phone 754

Portland Woman Is Visitor in Appleton

Mrs. Harriet Fitch, Portland, Ore., arrived Monday afternoon for an extended visit with her sister Mrs. John W. Wilson, 517 N. Mary street. Mrs. Fitch is well known in Appleton, having made lengthy stays at the Wilson home several times.

Miss Margaret Deligen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Deligen, 1600 N. Superior street, left Monday morning for Chicago, where she will take a course in beauty culture at the Marinello Beauty school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert B. Penhall, E. Washington street, returned home yesterday from a month's trip to the west coast. They stopped, among other places, at Denver, Colo., San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco and on their way home visited with relatives at Lincoln, Neb. On their way west they stopped at the Grand Canyon but were unable to see it because of snow in spite of the lateness of the season. They did, however, see the canyon on their return trip.

Mrs. J. E. Thomas arrived Monday at the port of Pago Pago, Samoa, in her cruise around the world. Famous as the burial place of the author, Robert Louis Stevenson, Samoa is one of the United States naval stations in the Pacific ocean. Mrs. Thomas' next port of call will be the Hawaiian islands.

Doctor Who Served in War Dies of Illness

Mantolowoc—Dr. A. J. Shimonek, 58, who served overseas as a major during the World war, died yesterday after a long illness. He enlisted in the 329th hospital unit, and after the armistice was assigned to the army of occupation. He practiced medicine here 35 years.

ARSONIST SENTENCED
Racine—Municipal Judge E. R. Burgess yesterday sentenced Alvin La Fave, 31, to two to four years in state prison on a charge of arson in connection with a residence fire.

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And you'll love using Spry. It's so pure, so smooth and creamy. Fries without smoke or unpleasant odor. Stays fresh on the kitchen shelf. Try Spry.
The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening
Triple-Creamed!

Spry
vegetable shortening
TRIPLE-CREAMED!

Plead Guilty of Violating Fish Laws at Waupaca

Quartet Bound Over to Circuit Court to Receive Sentences

Waupaca.—The illegal activities of a band of sturgeon pirates operating on the Wolf river for some time were believed brought to an end today when four fishermen pleaded guilty of violating the fishing laws and were bound over to circuit court for sentencing by Justice of the Peace S. W. Johnson.

Conservation wardens were suspicious of the activities of the ring for some time, but it was not until they conducted a raid Sunday night that they caught up with the band. The wardens found about eight sturgeon and three snag lines with 300 hooks in their raid which resulted in the arrest of four men.

The fishermen bootleggers are Ray Rickaby, Arthur Kaneman and Orville Phillips, Northport, and John Nollenberg, Waupaca. They are being held in the county jail in lieu of a bond of \$300 each.

Rickaby, Nollenberg and Phillips pleaded guilty of possession and jlines and sturgeon and Kaneman pleaded guilty of possession and transporting sturgeon. Information given by the men in justice court this morning indicated that three more men were involved in the bootleg ring and the investigation of the ring's activities is being continued.



WARDENS BREAK UP STURGEON BOOTLEGGING RING

Waupaca.—A sturgeon bootlegging ring was believed broken up today when four fishermen pleaded guilty of fish law violations in justice court. The three conservation wardens who arrested the men on the Wolf river Sunday night are shown above with some of the sturgeon the fishermen had in their possession. The conservation wardens are: left to right, Arthur Chase, Winnebago county; George Whalen, Waupaca county; and Herbert Vander Bloemen, Juneau county. The four fishermen this morning were bound over to circuit court for sentencing, three of them for possession of sturgeon and snag lines and the fourth for possession and transporting sturgeon.

Arthur B. Polzin Dies in Indiana

Salesman for FWD Company Succumbs to Heart Disease

Members of Band Two men sentenced at New London and the other here last week, were reported to be operating with the gang. Rex Sackett, Northport, pleaded guilty of possession of sturgeon in justice court of Justice of the Peace Fred Rogers at New London last week and was fined \$50 and costs with an alternative of 90 days in the county jail. Harold Buck, Waupaca, pleaded guilty to a similar charge in justice court here Friday and was fined \$50 and costs with an alternative of 50 days in the county jail.

The arrest of Sackett last week led to the other arrests. Game Warden George Whalen directed the raid Sunday night that led to the arrests of the four men who appeared in court this morning. The wardens found Nollenberg working a snag line and with a sturgeon in his possession early Sunday night. They remained at the Nollenberg home and soon after Kaneman drove up and took a sturgeon from him and locked it in a shed. Still later Phillips and Rickaby arrived and began operating snag lines. Kaneman's car is being held until disposition of his case.

DEATHS

MRS. LORETTA MILLER
Mrs. Loretta Miller, 31, 610 Gertrude street, Kaukauna, died at 3:30 this morning after a 14-year illness. She was born in Kaukauna in 1906 and attended Park school and Kaukauna High school.

Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Balck, Kaukauna; one daughter, Mary Ann, at home, four brothers, Albert, Jr., and William, Kaukauna; Charles and Henry, Appleton; seven sisters, Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mrs. Arthur Tennesen, Kaukauna; Mrs. Henry Offmann, Green Bay; Mrs. Charles Fandrick, Endeavor, Wis.; Mrs. John Jacobson, Rothschild; Mrs. Clifford Earl, Chicago; Mrs. Mike Ballis, Fairbault, Minn.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Greenwood Funeral home with the Rev. John Scheib in charge. Burial will be in Appleton Highland Memorial Park. The body will be at the funeral home from Wednesday afternoon to the hour of services.

MARTIN FUNERAL
Funeral services for Mrs. Herman Martin, 81, who died yesterday at New London, will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Emmanuel Lutheran church, New London. Burial will be in the town of Caledonia.

The body will be at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Fred Gorges, route 2, New London, from this afternoon until 10 o'clock Thursday morning when it will be taken to the church.

JAGDFELD FUNERAL
Funeral services for Roland Jagdfeld, who died Monday morning, will be held at 8:45 Friday morning at the residence at High Cliff and Sherwood, the Rev. Peter Grosbeck will conduct the services. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Haile Selassie Prays For Return of Empire
Bath, England.—A frail, little black man, fasted and prayed today that the African empire he once ruled as "king of kings" be restored him.

It was the third anniversary of the flight from Addis Ababa of the conquering lion of the tribe of Judah, Haile Selassie I, emperor of Ethiopia.

After Italian military might crushed his poorly-equipped warriors, the once proud "Black Napoleon" came to England and began a diplomatic campaign to win back his kingdom through the League of Nations. This hope faded a year ago when the league council freed its members to recognize the Italian conquest.

Now, Haile Selassie, plain Mr. Tafari Nakonnen, Haile Selassie, lives the life of a recluse in a rambling Georgian mansion near this sleepy old former Roman city in southwest England.

2 Escape When Lodge Burns: \$30,000 Loss
Rhineclander.—Two guests at Dillman's Sand Lake resort on Lac du Flambeau dropped their way to safety through smoke-filled rooms when the 22-room lodge burned to the ground yesterday.

The guests were William Hagerman, 21, of Wauwatosa, and G. E. Carleton, 21, of Milwaukee.

Marvin Dillman, owner of the resort, estimated the loss at \$30,000. The fire apparently started when an ember flew from the fireplace onto the floor.

RUBBISH FIRE
Firemen were called to the 200 block on N. Rankin street about 10 o'clock this morning to put out a rubbish fire burning at the curb.

Be A Careful Driver

Enthusiastic Audience Greet Miss Kidd at First Session of Post-Crescent Cooking School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

winter clothes cleaned before putting them away for the summer to avoid moths. She suggested having the "tail" of the steak ground up and skewered onto the side of the steak in order to avoid any waste.

Special Music
For the "dessert" to today's program, Tom Temple and his orchestra gave a musical treat of special arrangements which included "Our Love" with Harried Cleland singing the vocal chorus; "Don't Worry About Me" with vocal by Marion Zimmer, 121 N. Meade street, received a Spry Shale fryer and a 3-pound can of Spry. Mrs. H. Woelker, 716 W. Packard street, was presented with a 24-pound bag of Swansdown bread flour, Mrs. Stanley Johnson, 927 W. Oklahoma street, was given a wash dress from Gloudeumans-Gage company, and Mrs. Louis Knapp, route 3, Appleton, received a dry cleaning and pressing job from the Badger Pan-torium.

Receive Gifts
Mrs. Harry Hoeffel, 331 W. Sixth street, and Mrs. Ray Feavel, 624 W. Franklin street, each received a fur storage from Grist furrier, and a pair of silk hosiery from Geenen's and a pound of bacon from Hopfens. Mrs. L. V. Vint, 132 Telulah avenue, and Mrs. H. R. Welton, 117 E. Harris street, Mrs. Fred Dalton, Kimberly, was given a half gallon bottle of Clorox and a giant can of Spry, and the following women received a meat server from Goodman Jewelers and a pound of bacon: Mrs. F. C. Krieg, 135 Main street, Menasha; Mrs. Ida Schroeder, 818 W. Summer street; Mrs. Marvin Weisinger, route 2, Black Creek; and Mrs. H. Pruetz, Sr., 308 N. Appleton street.

Baskets simply bulging with good things to eat and household supplies were carried home by the following: Mrs. P. J. Gloudeumans, Little Chute; Mary Mushinsky, 303 McKinley street; Mrs. Victor Schappack, 503 W. Atlantic street; Mrs. Arnold Lemke, Shiocton; Mrs. S. Malofsky, 739 E. North street; Mrs. Clara Plamann, route 3, Appleton; Mrs. Jacob Ebben, 1606 N. Oneida street; Mrs. E. A. Drager, 323 N. Oneida street; Mrs. Otto Steigert, 1326 N. Harriman street; Mrs. Minnie Buss, 1318 W. Prospect avenue; Mrs. Charles Kabke, 218 E. College avenue; John Sankil, 619 Morrison street; Mrs. Riley Cleveland, Menasha; Mrs. E. H. Bastjan, 1616 N. Oneida street; Mrs. Harry Koller, 215 S. Memorial drive; Mrs. Gertrude Schreiner, 308 E. Lincoln street; Mrs. G. J. Baker, 623 W. Sixth street; Mrs. Fred A. Noack, 2210 W. Lorraine street; Mrs. A. Bodmer, 816 W. Fifth street; Mrs. Robert C. Wold, route 3, Appleton; and Mrs. J. R. Gerstis, Kimberly.

At tomorrow's session the domestic science class of Hilbert High school, numbering 35 girls and their teacher, will be guests of the Post-Crescent at the cooking school.

Two Get Permits To Build Houses

Residences Will Be Erected on Harriman and Seymour Streets

J. D. Danielsen, 908 N. Harriman street, today was given a permit by the city building inspector to erect a residence at 1531 N. Harriman street. Cost of the home is estimated at \$5,900. It will be of frame construction and will contain six rooms. The house will be 32 feet long and 28 feet wide with a garage, 12 by 18 feet.

Warren Sykes, route 1, Black Creek, was given a permit to build a house at 242 W. Seymour street. The home will be 33 feet long and 26 feet wide. It will contain four rooms and will be built of frame materials. Cost is estimated at \$4,000.

Martin Jansen, Little Chute, was granted a permit to rebuild an addition to a house at 1206 N. Owais street. The cost is estimated at \$1,800. Frame materials will be used.

Committee Votes to Recommend Purchase Of Lights for Field

Recommendations for floodlighting contracts totaling \$1,163.68 for Spencer street athletic field were voted by the recreational committee of the city council last night.

The committee last night listened to representatives of the various companies offering bids and will submit the contract recommendations at a meeting of the common council Wednesday night.

The General Electric Supply corporation received four of the contracts, the Langstadt Electric company, one. Following are the separations: General Electric, floodlights, \$1,341.82; poles, \$588; cross-arms, \$87.13; and hardware, \$119.94; Langstadt, electrical equipment, \$581.67; and Killoren, lamps, \$447.12.

The committee's report will include a suggestion that the council authorize the mayor and city clerk to enter into contracts for the various materials.

Cities League Meeting To Be Held at Wausau

The executive committee of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities yesterday voted to hold the annual league convention at Wausau this year, according to Mayor John Goodland, Jr., who attended the meeting Monday. Tentative dates were arranged for Sept. 14 and 15. Joseph A. Kox, city treasurer, and Alderman Gustave Keller also attended.

Senator Mack Is Reelected Head Of County Board

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ville. Those nominated this morning were Supervisor Arthur Zultehs, Seymour; B. A. Rideout, Black Creek; and Supervisor Aaron Zerbel, Appleton. Delbridge was elected on the second ballot.

John Neller of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce discussed the reasons for the change in the Appleton ward system to give greater representation of the city on the county board. He said it was not designed so "we could have our own way" and that it was not the intention of the committee that promoted the change to have Appleton supervisors dominate the board. He said it was the wish of the committee that the supervisors "work wholeheartedly together in united effort for the good of the county as a whole."

He explained that in 1875 the city had representation of 26 per cent on the county board while in 1938 the percentage had dropped to 14.6. The population of the city grew from about 26 per cent of the entire county in 1875 to over 40 per cent by 1930, he said.

Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner explained a plan of the Committee on Citizenship to have each supervisor select a young person in his precinct to serve with a group in promoting citizenship. The group would meet in Appleton to receive instructions and plan for observance of annual Citizenship day.

The board members this noon were guests of the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical society at a luncheon at the Grignon home in Kaukauna. The society this week is expected to ask the county to purchase the historical property and the luncheon there this noon was to be followed by an inspection of the building and grounds.

Writes History
H. M. Culbertson, town of Greenville, proposed that the county board publish a history of the county and northwest territory compiled by him during the last 50 years. Culbertson said that his manuscript contains 90,000 words describing early times and that it is authentic as the stories were obtained from settlers here more than 50 years ago. The matter was referred to the printing and executive committees for consideration.

A resolution of the Wood county board, proposing that the expense of caring for prisoners at the county jail and convicted under state laws be paid by the state, was read and referred to the legislative committee. A report also was read on activities of the Wisconsin County Boards association.

The board will reconvene at 9:30 tomorrow morning.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
	Coldest Warmest
Chicago	40 48
Denver	50 70
Duluth	32 52
Galveston	62 72
Kansas City	58 76
Minneapolis	36 46
St. Paul	40 50
Seattle	46 66
Washington	44 60
Winnipeg	56 82

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Fair and continued cool tonight and Wednesday, light to heavy frost tonight.

GENERAL WEATHER
Continued fair weather has prevailed over nearly all sections of the country during the last 24 hours, except for showers over sections of Texas and North and South Dakota.

Cool weather continues over north central and northeastern states, with light to heavy frost observed over the Lake region, but mild temperatures prevailed over the southern and plains states.

Fair and continued cool weather is expected in this section tonight and Wednesday.

Three Deny Guilt in Truck-Blast Slaying

Elizabethtown, Ill.—(P)—Three persons charged with murder in the truck-blast slaying of Earl Austin, Cave-in-Rock High school janitor, pleaded innocence today when arraigned in circuit court here and two of them asked for bail.

After their brief appearance in a courtroom, Mrs. Alice Austin, 35, estranged wife of the victim, and Theodore Simmons, 30, her neighbor, were returned to a Harrisonburg jail to await a hearing May 16 on their plea for bail on the murder charges.

Their petition charged the "confession" of the third defendant, Ira Scott, 24, a Cave-in-Rock farmhand, which implicated "two others" was obtained by intimidation and coercion by Hardin county officers.

Austin was killed March 20 and a companion, Miss Lacey McDowell, 22, Cave-in-Rock, was maimed when an infernal machine exploded under the floorboards of Austin's truck.

Motorist Fined for Not Having License

Henry Kilsdonk, Kimberly, pleaded guilty of operating a motor vehicle without a license and was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county detention camp by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. He paid the fine.

Lester E. Spice, 712 E. Eighth street, Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of failing to stop for an arterial and was fined \$5 and costs. County police made the arrests.

Jaces Reelect Three Directors at Meeting

Three directors were reelected at a meeting of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce last night at Hotel Appleton.

The terms of H. L. Davis, Jr., Wilmer Gruett, and Dale Fox were renewed in the election. Reports on various jobs projects were heard at the meeting.

Judge Orders \$500 Bond Forfeited in Aliens Relief Case

Milwaukee.—(P)—Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone today ordered forfeited to the government a \$500 bond put up in 1922 to enable a family to enter this country from Russia.

Ruling that the statute of limitations (six years) does not apply to such bonds, Judge Stone said: "Citizens who put up bonds guaranteeing that aliens admitted to the United States will not become public charges assume a serious responsibility and must expect to live up to it."

The bond was posted by Oskar Hiken and the late Jacob L. Ross to enable Mrs. Elsie Cohn, a widow, and her five children to come into the United States. Later she married Isadore Pizer, a citizen, and the family moved to Chicago, where Judge Stone was informed, they received \$1,345 worth of relief from 1922 through 1935.

Counsel for Hiken argued that the relief had been granted to Pizer as head of a family and not specifically to his wife and five step-children. Carl Becker, assistant federal district attorney, replied that the widow and children had benefited by the relief.

Insurance Adjustors Need Not Be Lawyers

Jefferson City, Mo.—(P)—The Missouri Supreme court refused today to make the work of insurance adjusters an exclusive business realm for lawyers.

The test case drew nationwide attention of lawyer and insurance groups.

The court denied the plea of the state advisory committee, which was set up by the court to police the legal profession, that insurance adjusters were engaging in illegal practice of law when they negotiated settlements of insurance claims. The bar committee contended such adjustments involved legal technicalities and should be performed only by licensed lawyers.

"We cannot see any benefit to the public in holding such work must be done by lawyers," the court said in an unanimous opinion written by Judge George Robb Ellison.

The opinion detailed business steps which could be taken by insurance adjusters without encroaching on the practice of law.

It Is Said..

The ordinary members of the Appleton Lions club (those not on the board of directors) are probably still growing among themselves and planning swift revenge for a bit of horseplay in which they were the fall guys yesterday.

The directors had their own table at the noon luncheon yesterday. When the waiters began bringing in the food, the plates that went to the table held down by the directors were laden with sumptuous, delicious looking food. The ordinary members found beans and rye bread in front of them. When the clamor became too great, the waitresses finally brought in good food for all.

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Police said that Madison Bank-nite Service company for 15 cents per client, offered to represent patrons on "drawing" night at a local theater, with a promise to pay anyone whose name was drawn.

Three Deny Guilt in Truck-Blast Slaying

Elizabethtown, Ill.—(P)—Three persons charged with murder in the truck-blast slaying of Earl Austin, Cave-in-Rock High school janitor, pleaded innocence today when arraigned in circuit court here and two of them asked for bail.

After their brief appearance in a courtroom, Mrs. Alice Austin, 35, estranged wife of the victim, and Theodore Simmons, 30, her neighbor, were returned to a Harrisonburg jail to await a hearing May 16 on their plea for bail on the murder charges.

Their petition charged the "confession" of the third defendant, Ira Scott, 24, a Cave-in-Rock farmhand, which implicated "two others" was obtained by intimidation and coercion by Hardin county officers.

Austin was killed March 20 and a companion, Miss Lacey McDowell, 22, Cave-in-Rock, was maimed when an infernal machine exploded under the floorboards of Austin's truck.

Motorist Fined for Not Having License

Henry Kilsdonk, Kimberly, pleaded guilty of operating a motor vehicle without a license and was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county detention camp by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon. He paid the fine.

Lester E. Spice, 712 E. Eighth street, Kaukauna, pleaded guilty of failing to stop for an arterial and was fined \$5 and costs. County police made the arrests.

Jaces Reelect Three Directors at Meeting

Three directors were reelected at a meeting of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce last night at Hotel Appleton.

The terms of H. L. Davis, Jr., Wilmer Gruett, and Dale Fox were renewed in the election. Reports on various jobs projects were heard at the meeting.

Senator Mack Is Reelected Head Of County Board

ville. Those nominated this morning were Supervisor Arthur Zultehs, Seymour; B. A. Rideout, Black Creek; and Supervisor Aaron Zerbel, Appleton. Delbridge was elected on the second ballot.

John Neller of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce discussed the reasons for the change in the Appleton ward system to give greater representation of the city on the county board. He said it was not designed so "we could have our own way" and that it was not the intention of the committee that promoted the change to have Appleton supervisors dominate the board. He said it was the wish of the committee that the supervisors "work wholeheartedly together in united effort for the good of the county as a whole."

He explained that in 1875 the city had representation of 26 per cent on the county board while in 1938 the percentage had dropped to 14.6. The population of the city grew from about 26 per cent of the entire county in 1875 to over 40 per cent by 1930, he said.

Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner explained a plan of the Committee on Citizenship to have each supervisor select a young person in his precinct to serve with a group in promoting citizenship. The group would meet in Appleton to receive instructions and plan for observance of annual Citizenship day.

The board members this noon were guests of the Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical society at a luncheon at the Grignon home in Kaukauna. The society this week is expected to ask the county to purchase the historical property and the luncheon there this noon was to be followed by an inspection of the building and grounds.

Writes History
H. M. Culbertson, town of Greenville, proposed that the county board publish a history of the county and northwest territory compiled by him during the last 50 years. Culbertson said that his manuscript contains 90,000 words describing early times and that it is authentic as the stories were obtained from settlers here more than 50 years ago. The matter was referred to the printing and executive committees for consideration.

A resolution of the Wood county board, proposing that the expense of caring for prisoners at the county jail and convicted under state laws be paid by the state, was read and referred to the legislative committee. A report also was read on activities of the Wisconsin County Boards association.

The board will reconvene at 9:30 tomorrow morning.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES	
	Coldest Warmest
Chicago	40 48
Denver	50 70
Duluth	32 52
Galveston	62 72
Kansas City	58 76
Minneapolis	36 46
St. Paul	40 50
Seattle	46 66
Washington	44 60
Winnipeg	56 82

WISCONSIN WEATHER
Fair and continued cool tonight and Wednesday, light to heavy frost tonight.

GENERAL WEATHER
Continued fair weather has prevailed over nearly all sections of the country during the last 24 hours, except for showers over sections of Texas and North and South Dakota.

Cool weather continues over north central and northeastern states, with light to heavy frost observed over the Lake region, but mild temperatures prevailed over the southern and plains states.

Fair and continued cool weather is expected in this section tonight and Wednesday.

Mercury Falls to Sub-Normal Level

Frost Brings It Down to 33 This Morning; Fair Wednesday

Jack Frost will tread around these parts again tonight, the weatherman said today.

Jack prowled over quite an area last night, visiting places in Wisconsin and Michigan. He stuck a chilled finger on the mercury in Appleton and brought it down within one step of freezing, 33 degrees. That was at 5 o'clock this morning. He went away for awhile later on and a reasonably warm spring sun managed to push the thermometer up to 54 degrees by 1:15 this afternoon.

The weatherman said you can expect his back again tonight, but that tomorrow will be like today, pleasant and clear.

Temperatures were unseasonably low last night in the Great Lakes region, the Ohio Valley and the upper and middle Mississippi valley, the Associated Press reported. Wausau had 28 last night and several Michigan points had readings of 32. Light frost occurred in Indiana and last night. Temperatures were 10 to 16 degrees below normal in Illinois and Indiana, and 14 to 17 degrees below normal in Ohio this morning.

District Conference Delegates are Named At Meeting of Legion

Delegates to the district meeting at Oconto Falls May 21 were elected at a meeting of the Oney Johnson post of the American Legion last night at the clubhouse.

H. H. Helble, John E. Hantschel, Clarence O. Baetz, Earl Engel, Ben Shimek, and Frank Wilson were named as delegates.

Helble, who has been endorsed by the county legion organization for state commander, was a speaker at last night's meeting. The post voted to send another boy to Badger Boys State encampment at Delavan, bringing to 12 the number from Appleton who will attend.

Arthur Huss Is Charged With Reckless Driving

Arthur Huss, 24, route 2, Kaukauna, whose truck injured three pedestrians at Freedom Sunday night, was charged with reckless driving when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Huss pleaded not guilty and trial was set for 9 o'clock Thursday morning, May 11. He was released under bond of \$400.

Mrs. John Garvey, 45, route 2, Appleton, Mrs. John G. Jansen, 33 Little Chute, and Mrs. Zeta Garvey, 45, route 1, Kaukauna, were injured in the accident. Mrs. John Garvey, who suffered a skull fracture, was reported still in critical condition at St. Elizabeth hospital today.

Edward Meyer Resigns As President of Firm

Edward H. Meyer, Oshkosh, has disposed of his interests in the C. R. Meyer and Sons Construction company of Oshkosh and has resigned as president, a post he held since 1934, the company announced today. Harry D. Meyer, who has been vice president and secretary, will succeed him. The name of the firm will remain the same.

FINED \$1 COSTS

John Rechner, 908 N. Division street, pleaded guilty of violating the city 50-mile-per-hour ordinance in municipal court this morning and Judge Thomas H. Ryan fined him \$1 and costs. City police made the arrest.

It Is Said..

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Lion President

Succeeds Carlson; Other Officers are Named At Luncheon

Frans Larson (above) yesterday was elected president of the Appleton Lions club, succeeding David Carlson. The election was held at the club's noon luncheon in the Conway hotel. (Post-Crescent photo)

Larson Is Elected Lions' President

Frans Larson (above) yesterday was elected president of the Appleton Lions club, succeeding David Carlson. The election was held at the club's noon luncheon in the Conway hotel. (Post-Crescent photo)

Eastling Is Reelected Chairman as Waupaca Board Opens Parley

Waupaca.—L. W. Eastling of Manawa was reelected chairman for the sixth consecutive year as the Waupaca county board opened its first quarterly meeting this morning.

Seven new supervisors took their places on the board as Eastling called the meeting to order. The election of a highway commissioner and appointments of committees were scheduled for this afternoon. Charles Larson is the present highway commissioner.

Eastling talked at some length on financial matters, complimenting the board on the sound financial condition of the county.

HOME FROM FT. WAYNE

J. Bon Davis and William H. Falatic, Appleton, and W. B. Bellack, Neenah, have returned home from Ft. Wayne, Ind., where they spent a few days at the home office of the Lincoln National Life Insurance company of Ft. Wayne.

TRAFFIC TOLL

IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

1939	1938
102	96

INJURED

80	74
----	----

KILLED

4	3
---	---

We Guarantee Better Dry Cleaning

Because of the Zoric equipment used in our plant, it is possible for us to guarantee you the best dry cleaning results known to modern science. Only through experienced workmanship can these methods be applied to your belongings and be passed on in the form

Council Promises Support to Fire Protection Plan

Majority of Town Officials Also Approve Proposal at Meeting

New London—The New London council last night informally promised the city's support for the proposed rural fire protection plan at a joint meeting of the council and boards of interested townships at the city hall.

About 30 farmers, representing board members and interested citizens from the townships of Maple Creek, Liberty, Mukwa and Lebanon, were present at the city hall and the majority expressed approval of the plan.

Special elections are being considered in the townships to determine the opinion of the voters. The town of Caledonia was not represented but special effort will be made to induce them to join the proposition.

The plan calls for the purchase of a specially equipped rural fire fighting truck at a cost of \$7,500, the cost to be shared according to assessed valuation as follows: Maple Creek \$1,334.95; Liberty \$948.86; Mukwa \$932.28; Caledonia \$1,350.86; Lebanon \$1,332.45; city of New London \$1,500 or its equivalent. The city plans to trade its 1932 Stoughton truck as part of its share of the payment.

The new truck under consideration is a Four Wheel Drive 500-gallon pumper with 500-gallon booster tank, 110 horsepower motor, dual rear wheels, 1,000 feet of 2½-inch hose and 200 feet of 1½-inch hose, 30-foot 3-section ladder, and extra hand pumps and portable extinguishing equipment.

Sewer Project Is Given Approval of State Health Body

New Lines Will Improve Service East of Mill Street

New London—Approval of New London's third sewer project has been granted by the state sanitary engineer and the state board of health according to communications received last week by Mrs. J. C. Freeman, city clerk.

Approval of the sewer improvements had been withheld by the state department in the belief it meant added sewage to pass into the Wolf river.

The undertaking previously received WPA approval as a work project. Mayor E. W. Wendlandt and Aldermen Frank Meating and A. R. Margraff spent last Wednesday at Madison straightening out details.

The project calls for the laying of a sanitary sewer for 10 blocks from Cook street to the south city limits to connect the extreme east ends of streets a block east of Mill street. Westward extensions are 360 feet on High street, 330 feet on Montith street, 350 feet on Douglas street, 210 feet on Bruce street and 450 feet on Quincy street.

Exclude Rain Water

Purpose of the installation is to provide improved sewer service to residents east of Mill street where present sewers must run uphill for an outlet on Mill street.

Conditions of the state's approval require that the manholes on Quincy street be not more than 400 feet apart instead of the 450 feet planned; that all clear water including that from roof leader discharges, cistern overflows, catch basins and other large quantities of clear water be excluded from the sanitary system; that the improvements be so installed as to eliminate ground water infiltration; and that definite consideration be given to installation of necessary intercepting sewers and sewage treatment plant. The latter work the city engineers are doing eventually.

A regular meeting of the city council will be held at the city hall this evening.

Child Injures Hand In Feed Cutter Gears

New London—Avis Popke, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Popke, route 2, New London, suffered severe injuries to one of her hands when it became caught in the gears of a feed cutter on the Stanley Christian farm Saturday.

She and other children were playing with the cutter when the accident occurred, the gears cutting her fingers badly and crushing the palm, though no bones were broken.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Stern at their home on E. Spring street Saturday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Griswold at Community hospital Monday.

Al Dunlavy, Sugar Bush, underwent an operation at Community hospital yesterday.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appletown Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin I. Braut 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.



HORTONVILLE PROM KING AND QUEEN
Hortonville—When Hortonville High school students attend their annual prom, the grand march will be led by Miss Bernice Dorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dorn, queen, and Leonard Buchman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Len Buchman, king. They are shown above. Maytime is the theme of the decorations for the dance and students have been busy on them at the school for the last month. Decorating of the Community hall where the dance will be held Friday evening, May 5, will be started Monday. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Emanuel Ladies Aid Society To Map School Picnic Plans

New London—The Ladies Aid society of the Emanuel Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. Plans will be taken up for the annual school picnic. Co-chairmen of the hostess committee will be Mrs. Fred Kussow and Mrs. Herman Kussow assisted by Mrs. George H. Kopp, Mrs. Martin Kubisiak, Mrs. August Korth, Mrs. Theodore Krenke, Mrs. Arnold Krenke, Mrs. A. C. Krause, Mrs. C. E. Krueger, Mrs. Karl Krueger, Mrs. George Krueger, Mrs. Otto Krueger, Mrs. W. F. Krueger.

The meeting of the Catholic Women's Study club has been postponed from Tuesday to Wednesday evening this week because of the

Lumber Firm Begins Razing Old Building

New London—The old planing mill owned by the Roemer Lumber company at the east end of Beacon avenue near the Chicago and North Western Railway tracks is being razed by the company. The 44 by 135 foot building is reported to be over 65 years old and was used in early lumbering days for planing boards in transit from the north. The building has been used as a cement warehouse in recent years.

Materials from the old building will be used in the construction of a new 1-story 15 by 35 foot carpenter shop which will be erected on the lumber company lot near the present office building and storage sheds. Tearing down of the old building and construction of the new will be done leisurely during spare time of employees this summer according to B. O. Saterstrom, manager.

Scouts to Hold Court of Honor

Wilton Quant Will Receive Second Highest Rank Wednesday

New London—The Life Scout award will be conferred on Wilton Quant, New London High school sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quant, at a troop court of honor at the Odd Fellow hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, according to W. T. Maxted, scoutmaster of New London Troop 7. The life scout is the second highest rank in the Boy Scout organization and only one other member of Troop 7, Allen Ziebur, holds such rank.

The honor will be conferred by the Clintonville adult troop committee as the court of honor. Selected members of the Clintonville troop will be guests at the affair. New London Troop 7 will be present in a body and parents of scouts have been especially invited. The program will be open to the public. A prominent scout leader from Appleton will be secured as guest speaker after the ceremonies.

Many new scouts are seeking tenderfoot recognition. Some passed tests on a hike to Josts cottage on the Wolf river Saturday. The hike was led by assistant Scoutmasters Ira Joubert and Robert Ullrich. On the hike were Robert Joubert, Gerald Schoenrock, Wilton Quant, Arden Smith, James Christensen, David Smith, Robert Nelson, Robert Hoffmann, Tommy Burns, Tom Saterstrom, Ercel McPeak, James Lemke and Norbert Humblet.

Rites for Mrs. Marten Will be Held Thursday

New London—Funeral services for Mrs. Herman Marten, 81, who died Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Gorge, will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Emanuel Lutheran church with the Rev. W. E. Pankow in charge. Burial will be in the Caledonia cemetery. The body will be at the Gorges' home until the time of the services.

Rotarians Hear Talk On Physical Education

New London—A talk on physical education entitled "The Intruder No Longer Intrudes," was given before the New London Rotary club at the Elwood hotel yesterday noon by R. M. Shortell, high school

Mary Loving Will Play Leading Role In Sophomore Play

Cast Selected for Thespian Inter-Class Drama Contest

New London—The cast for the sophomore class 1-act play for the Thespian inter-class drama contest was selected yesterday at Washington High school. It will be presented in the school assembly on Thursday, May 11.

The class has taken over the play, "The Unicorn and the Fish," which was to be presented by the junior class but which was dropped when insufficient players could be found for the cast. Points earned by the plays count toward the school spirit cup which will be awarded to some class at the close of school this month.

Audrey Dean has been appointed to direct the play assisted by Patricia Egan. The play is of an average American family whose young daughter becomes fascinated by a rich man's coat of arms, a unicorn and a fish. The family takes her esteemed friend lightly and his family tree provides amusing situations.

In the cast are Mary Loving in the lead as Marion, the daughter; Phyllis Wilson as Mrs. Foster; Floyd Watkins as Mr. Foster; Howard Mannchen as Marion's young high school brother; and Robert Schoenick as Mortimer DeLacy, the self-possessed rich young man.

Organize Boys' Softball League

Athletic Association Will Open Schedule of Games This Week

New London—Softball teams were organized by the Boys Intramural Athletic association at Washington High school last week and regular games will begin this week with play on Wednesdays and Fridays. Seventy-two boys have signed to play on eight teams, four in Class A and four in Class B.

The teams, captains and assistants are as follows: Class A, Wesels, Eugene Warnecke, Kenneth Ross; Mud Puppies, Peter Laux, Richard Salter; Polcaats, Anton Herres, Paul Poepke; Gila Monsters, Art Daves, Dean Jeffers; Class B, Dog Catchers, Eugene Pilon, Duane Schoening; Skunk Hollowers, Edward Huettner, Clifford Gorge, Rudydinks, Charles Borquardt, Robert Graupman; Mountain Boys, James Christensen, Ralph Holliday.

The association plans to elect officers May 12 for the year 1939-1940 and president Clifford Myers will appoint a committee to draw up a slate of candidates for the election.

White Bass Run Has Started at Fremont; Many Fishermen Out

Fremont—The pike fishing season in the Wolf river at Fremont has practically ended and another fishing season has commenced—the white bass "run." Pickerel, perch and pan fish in Partridge lake also have been caught in large numbers.

Fremont again was host to a large crowd of out-of-town anglers Saturday and Sunday. Some good catches of white bass were reported.

The May meeting of the auxiliary to the Wolf River post of the American Legion will be held Thursday evening at the village hall when a business session will take place. The auxiliary has chosen Mrs. Lillian Welton, route 2, Fremont as delegate of the district conference to be held May 18 at Marshfield. Mrs. Edna Sadler has been named chairman of the annual poppy sale committee. Members of the auxiliary will cooperate with the chairman in selling the poppies on May 27.

The Wolf River post No. 391 of the American Legion will hold its

Guests From Alabama are Entertained at New London

New London—Mr. and Mrs. James Parfitt and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Rehan and son of Perdido Beach, Ala., are visiting friends in New London for several days this week. The Parfitts are former residents of New London.

Miss Lenora Smith, student nurse at the Milwaukee County hospital, arrived Sunday to spend a month's vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smukke with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Frey who spent the weekend there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lucan Braut and family spent Saturday and Sunday at Coleman, Wis., attending the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Rice's and Mrs. Braut's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bouille.

Weekend guests at the J. H. Reumler home were Mr. and Mrs. Fitz Fitzgerald of Elkhart, Ill., and Miss Ruth Reumler and John Oederin of Waupun.

FILMS 25¢
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Free 35 to 100 Exposure
EUGENE WALD
Optometrist and Jeweler
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CHECKER CAB
25¢ for 1-2-3-4 or 5 Persons
FROM ONE PLACE TO ANOTHER PLACE!
5¢ Each Additional Stop
DIRECT—INDIVIDUAL SERVICE!
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AT WARDS YOU BUY... THE SAME TIRES

... that win more races than any tire made!

They're the same tires you buy at your Ward store—regular Riversides. Proved on the speedways by hundreds of race drivers... standing up mile after mile through sizzling-speed, tire-destroying races... where safe tires are all-important these Riversides come through... to WIN. No wonder millions of safety-minded drivers say, "I want to ride on Riversides... on the same tires proved safer on speedways!"

Only Top-Quality Tires Can "Take" Racing Punishment!

Stock Riversides must be top-quality to stand the gruelling punishment of the speedways... to be the choice of winning drivers! You'll see the difference on your car... in quicker stopping, up to 34% more mileage, and in smoother, quieter riding... proved in actual road tests!

No Time or Mileage Limit On Riversides' Warranty!

The strongest warranty written. Riversides are warranted to give satisfactory service without time or mileage limit necessary. Adjustments will be made at any of Wards 600 Retail Stores or 9 Mail Order Houses!

There's a Ward Tire for Every Purse!

RIVERSIDE RAMBLERS			
1.50-21	6.30	4.75-19	6.50
5.50-17	8.15	6.00-16	9.20

Less a Liberal Trade-In Allowance

570
4.40-21 Size

22-Year-Old Favorite!
House Paint
Worth \$225!
In 5-gal. cans **1.69** gal.
Compare formulas! Ward's Coverall has same costly ingredients as most "best quality" paints—yet see what you save! Paint up NOW!
BARN PAINT. In 5's... **98¢** gal.

Self-sharpening Blades!
Lawn Mower
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Save on this big 4-blade, ball-bearing power, 14 in. cut, 10-in. wheels. Easy running and smooth cutting.
16 in. rubber tired "Master" mower **10.25**

2-year Guaranteed
Garden Hose
1.15
About 60¢ a year is all this hose can cost you. Single braided cotton reinforcement, 25-ft. coil.
5-yr. guaranteed Red Hose, 50 ft. **5.79**

Better Paints for Less!
Washable Flat Paint
2.10 gallon
Costly pigments give it better hiding power than so-called "One Coat" oil paints! Yet it flows on easily! Ideal for walls and ceilings. Save at Wards!
CASEIN PASTE PAINT... **1.85** gal.

Specially Made for Outside!
Finest Paint for Porches
Quart **87¢**
500 scrubblings with soap and hot water can't wear out the beauty of Wards Porch & Deck Paint! Won't chip or crack! One coat covers wood, cement, stone or metal.
ASBESTOS Roof Coating **69¢** gal.

Save money at Wards on Lawn and Hose Accessories
50¢
Covers up to a 30-ft. circle. Throws a fine cone-shaped spray. Cast iron base. Rust-proof Brass Nozzle... 15¢.
16-in. Grass Catcher... 35¢.

MONTGOMERY WARD
CATALOG ORDER SERVICE
brings you over 100,000 items!
BUY NOW...PAY MONTHLY
on Wards Monthly Payment Plan!
100 W. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 660

Name Finalists In Forensic Meet At St. Mary High

11 Students Selected to Compete for Top Honors in 3 Divisions

Menasha — Finalists in three fields of forensic activity were selected in preliminary contests at St. Mary High school Monday afternoon. The champions to represent the school in the forthcoming Catholic action speaking, oratory and declamatory will be selected later this week.

Those who will compete for top honors in Catholic action speaking are Joan Crawford, Anthony Will, Joan Hengstler and Charles Schaller. The finalists in oratory are Thomas Collins and James Eckrich. The finalists in the declamatory contest are John Rippl, Connie Clausen, Mary Ann Eckrich, Louise Liebhauer and Jeanette Schmidt. The final contests may be held at the school Friday so the winners can receive awards at the annual booster banquet next Sunday night. The winners also will represent the school in the district contest at Our Lady of Lourdes High school at Marinette on Sunday, May 14. The St. Mary High school students, coached by A. J. Rynin, won the district championship last year.

Honorable Mention
Honorable mention in declamatory Monday afternoon was awarded to Donna Ruth Voss, Joan Peck, Betty Yarnen, Rose Rippl, Velma Renner, Margaret Otmann and Elaine Huelbeck.

In Catholic action speaking, Agnes Schneider, Kathleen Haber and Rita Thiel received honorable mention while Jean Koser received honorable mention in oratory. The subject of the orations was "Americanism" while the extemporaneous speeches were selected by lot from a group of five suggested subjects.

Book Circulation At Neenah Library Decreases in April

Neenah — Circulation at the Neenah Public library during April decreased 1,000 books, according to the monthly report of Miss May Hart, librarian.

The circulation for last month amounted to 10,079, while it was 11,181 during March. The decrease took place in the adult circulation, while there was an increase in children's circulation. Adult circulation last month amounted to 5,403 while it was 6,574 during March, and children's circulation was 5,603 last month as compared with 4,607 in March.

Circulation of books to teachers, the report showed, amounted to 103, while the circulation at the school station was 2,212, and at the rural library it was 268, while at the branch library it was 376.

The report showed that there were 1,179 readers who used library facilities last month, and 74 reference questions were answered. There were 38 new borrowers and 783 books were repaired.

400 Women Given Tri-City Tourney Prizes at Neenah

Medals Awarded Champions in Annual Bowling Tournament

Neenah — Nearly 400 keglers who competed in the annual Tri-City Women's Bowling tournament at the Neenah alleys last night received prize money last night at the Neenah alleys. Medals were awarded the champions.

In the team events, 36 awards were given, the first 10 being as follows: White Sox, Neenah, \$20; J. C. Penney, Appleton, \$17.50; Hewitt Machines, Neenah, \$15; Lakeview, Neenah, \$12; Draheim, Neenah, \$11; Sunnyside Floral, Appleton, \$10; Geenen's, Appleton, \$9.50; Van Dyck Coal, Appleton, \$9.50; Red Sox, Neenah, \$9, and Blue Sox, Neenah, \$8.

Eighty-five prizes were awarded in the doubles events, the top 10 awards going to M. Johnson-F. Jensen, Neenah, \$5; B. Versteegen-E. Carew, Appleton, \$5; P. Miller-F. Lamon, Appleton, \$4; G. Single-L. Handler, Neenah, \$3.50; E. Peterson-G. Parzich, Neenah, \$3; R. Barker-D. Homes, Neenah, \$3; C. Craig-L. Korth, Menasha, \$3; B. Robles-M. Griesbach, Appleton, \$2.50; R. Kolgen-H. Meyer, Neenah, \$2.50; M. Dieckhoff-M. Schmidt, Neenah, \$2.50.

M. Johnson is High
In the singles event, 131 awards were given out. Top prizes went to M. Johnson, Neenah, \$5; Elynn Beck, Appleton, \$3; G. Koerner, Appleton, \$2.75; A. Meier, Neenah, \$2.50; D. Kolgen, Neenah, \$2.50; M. Hantschel, Appleton, \$2.25; S. Zingler, Neenah, \$2.25; M. Schreier, Appleton, \$2; J. Byler, Neenah, \$2; R. Moen, Appleton, \$2; J. Mrochinski, Menasha, \$2; R. Kronberg, Neenah, \$2, and V. Wege, Neenah, \$2.

Twenty-six all-events prizes were distributed, the top 10 awards going to M. Johnson, Neenah, \$5; Elynn Beck, Appleton, \$3; L. Handler, Appleton, \$2.75; A. Meier, Neenah, \$2.50; D. Kolgen, Neenah, \$2.50; M. Hantschel, Appleton, \$2.25; S. Zingler, Neenah, \$2.25; M. Schreier, Appleton, \$2; J. Byler, Neenah, \$2; R. Moen, Appleton, \$2; J. Mrochinski, Menasha, \$2; R. Kronberg, Neenah, \$2, and V. Wege, Neenah, \$2.

Geenen's, Appleton, won first prize of \$5 for high team game and White Sox, Neenah, took second of \$3 for second high team game.

K. Vaughter-S. Zingler, Neenah, won first money of \$4 for high doubles game, and G. Single-L. Handler, Neenah, took second of \$2. S. Zingler, Neenah, won \$2 for high single game, and E. Perrine, Appleton, won second prize of \$1. L. Sager, Appleton, who rolled high individual game, won first prize of \$2, and S. Zingler, Neenah, took second of \$2 for high individual series, and L. Sager, Appleton, and R. Barker, tied for second.

Shea Is Renamed Board Chairman

Robert M. Heckner, Menasha, Re-elected Vice Chairman

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh — Jerry F. Shea, town of Uca, unanimously was re-elected chairman of the Winnebago county board at the opening of its May session at the Oshkosh hotel. Shea took the chair for his fifth consecutive term as head of the board.

Robert M. Heckner, fourth ward Neenah supervisor, was elected vice chairman. Shea's opening remarks to the board stressed the importance of staying within the budget set for last year.

After members took their oaths of office administered to them by County Judge D. E. MacDonald, the board adjourned to allow the chairman to make his executive appointments. The board was scheduled to meet again on Monday at Oshkosh.

Alldermen May Act on New Electrical Code
Neenah — The proposed new electrical ordinance may be acted upon at the meeting of the city council at 7:30 Wednesday night at the city hall, and probable business will be transacted.

The minutes of the last meeting and the minutes of the city hall at the city hall to complete the minutes of the last meeting.

Neenah Kiwanians to See Motion Pictures
Neenah — The Kiwanians of Neenah will see motion pictures at the Neenah club Wednesday night at the Valley Inn. The meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.



CONSERVATION MEN PLANT 300,000 PIKE IN LAKE WINNEBAGO

Shown above are Emil Kramer, conservation warden, (standing in boat) and members of the Outagamie Conservation club as they made ready to plant some 300,000 walleyed pike in Lake Winnebago Monday. Left to right the men are: standing on the truck, Charles Scoville, hatchery employee; A. J. Spoerl, Appleton; Pat Scoville, hatchery employee; Everett Sell, Appleton; Wilbur Steenis, Appleton; and Phelan Van Ryzin, Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Marvin Clough Is Named President Of Catholic Loop

Succeeds Roman Stilp as Head of Bowling League at Menasha

Menasha — Marvin Clough was elected president of the Catholic Men's Bowling league to succeed Roman Stilp at the annual banquet and business meeting Monday night at St. Mary school hall. Clough served as vice president of the league this year.

Earl Sauter was named vice president for the next season while Ed Resch again was named secretary of the league. Annual reports of the officers were presented at the meeting and dinner attended by over 60 keglers.

Prizes for the season were divided with the 12 teams sharing \$294 and the Hanson Grocers taking first place. The final order of the teams according to standings included Bert and Ben No. 1, Records, Wiegand Builders, Noffke Builders, Broadway No. 1, and Standard Oil tied for sixth, Bert and Ben No. 2, Tonk Club, Tuchscherer Shoes, Broadway No. 2 and Laemmrich Funeral Home.

His High 288 Game
E. Pauer blasted the high single game during the year with a 288 count. Other high games included Harold Hanson with 268 and Walter Raleigh with a 267.

High individual series was a 693 by Herb Steid. Reuben Kellhauser rolled a 688 for second honors while B. Wilmet had a 681 for third. Broadway No. 2 keglers had the high team game with 1,058 pins. The champion Hanson Grocers rolled the second high team game with 1,032 and also had the second high game series with 2,937. Third high game was a 1,031 by Bert and Ben No. 2 keglers.

The Records blasted the high series of the year with a 3,012 mark. The Broadway No. 2 team was third with 7,890 pins following the Hanson team's 2,937.

John Zenski had the best average of the year with a 188.6 net mark. The second best average was a 186.17 by William Hackstock.

Appleton Youths Fined For Disorderly Conduct

Menasha — Three Appleton youths were fined \$2 and costs each when they pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct on arraignment before Justice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales Monday night.

The youths were Philmore Lokken, 21, 229 S. Mason street, Appleton; Harold Bertsch, 19, 310 N. Appleton street, Appleton, and Russell Walker, 19, 609 Memorial drive, Appleton. All three were arrested by Menasha police Saturday night after they had created a disturbance at the Kurb Store on Washington street.

August Sell to Build \$3,500 Home at Neenah

Neenah — A permit was granted this morning to August Sell to erect a new home and garage on Chestnut street at a cost of \$3,500. The frame building will be 28 by 28 feet and 11 stories high. The garage will be 12 by 20 feet.

A permit was issued to Leo Cyrmus, 522 Oak street, to remodel his home at a cost of \$400, and another permit was issued to Hans P. Jensen, 647 S. Park avenue, to remodel his home at a cost of \$500.

Students Plan Annual Reception at Neenah
Neenah — The annual Neenah High school junior-senior reception will be held Saturday night, May 20, in the gymnasium. Committee chairman will meet with the junior class adviser, Clarence Bredendick, this afternoon to map plans for the event.

Dr. Thomas Kepler Will Speak At Religious Education Rally

Neenah — Dr. Thomas Kepler, Lawrence college, will be guest speaker and discussion leader for the Methodist sub-district religious education rally in the First Methodist Episcopal church of Neenah at 7:30 Thursday evening. All Sunday school officers and teachers and leaders of youth groups will attend.

Women's Union of Whiting Memorial Baptist church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the church social hour. A social hour will follow the business session. Newly elected officers of the Union will be installed May 17. Mrs. E. L. Buchanan is the newly elected president, Mrs. George Terrio, vice president, Mrs. Amy Jenkins, treasurer, and Mrs. E. Phillips, who was re-elected secretary. Outgoing officers are Mrs. Frank Douglas, president, Mrs. Elfrida Walters, vice president and Mrs. E. Buchanan, treasurer. A Mother and Daughter banquet is planned for May 17.

Ladies society of Immanuel Lutheran church will hold its May meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the church social hall.

Ladies society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the parish house.

Neenah Women's Relief corps will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in S. A. Cook armory.

The S. N. C. club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. John Fuhrmann, Seymour, Wednesday evening.

Neenah-Menasha King's Daughters Service Circle, will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Gilbert, 173 N. Park avenue.

The annual meeting of the Sixth District, Wisconsin Nurses association, will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the nurses' home of Theda Clark hospital. Officers will be named and annual reports presented. S. N. Pickard, president of the Neenah Manufacturers' band, was to have been guest speaker but will be unable to keep the appointment.

Miss Jean D. Cruikshank was hostess to the Theda Clark Nurses' alumnae Monday evening at the nurses' home. Definite plans for the spring dance at the Valley Inn May 22 were completed. Mrs. John Sokolski, Miss Alice Kersteth, Miss Iola Kriefoth and Miss Verdyne Voss will be in charge of arrangements for the dancing party. A special meeting of the alumnae will be held at 7:30 Monday, May 8, at the nurses' home.

Winnebago Bit and Spur club will hold a moonlight ride Wednesday evening, starting from the stables on the lake road.

The regular business session of the Neenah Assembly No. 1, Equitable Reserve association, will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in the E. R. A. hall. Entertainment and luncheon will follow the meeting.

A program in observance of Mother's day will mark the 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Women's Relief corps in S. A. Cook armory. Mrs. Emma Hume will be chairman of the hostess committee and Mrs. A. O. Christopher, Mrs. Nellie Hutchins and Mrs. George Bain will assist her.

Ladies society of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the assembly room of the church. Mrs. Henry Ber, Mrs. Elmer Schultz, Mrs. William Schultz, Mrs. Harry Cheslock, Mrs. H. C. Schultz and Mrs. Emil Schmidt will be hostesses. Members will bring thankoffering boxes to the meeting.

Sixty persons attended the Ever Ready Bible class Twin Sister banquet in First Methodist Episcopal church fellowship hall Monday evening. Sweetpeas were used as table decorations at the banquet. Identity of last year's twin sisters were announced and selections for next year made. A short program followed the banquet during which Mrs. Leo Cyrmus and Mrs. R. Jerome presented vocal selections and Mrs. F. Roue gave a reading. Mrs. C. L. Wagner presented a travesty of a southern trip.

Neenah Firemen Get 3 Calls Over Weekend
Neenah — Firemen extinguished blazes in two automobiles and a grass fire over the weekend. A car owned by William Miller, Menasha, caught fire at 7:20 Saturday night at Columbus avenue and Church street and a car owned by K. F. Lawson, 248 Fifth street, Neenah, caught fire at 9:30 Monday morning on Main street. The grass fire at 1:30 Saturday afternoon was on Walnut street. No damage was done in any of the three fires.

Neenah Firemen Will Speak at Minneapolis
Neenah — The Rev. Samuel H. Roth, pastor of St. Paul's English Lutheran church, will be guest pastor at the St. John's English Lutheran church at Minneapolis Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Roth who is a former pastor of that church, and Mrs. Roth are attending the Northwest Synod meeting at Minneapolis this week.

Firemen Called
Neenah — The Menasha fire department was called to the William Thiel residence, 561 Racine street, at 8:30 this morning when a blaze flared up in a kerosene stove. There was no damage.

Neenah Eagles Will Elect New Officers
Neenah — Officers of the Neenah aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will be elected and delegates to the state convention appointed at a meeting Thursday evening at the Eagles hall. A meeting of the Neenah Amusement association will be held following the Eagles' session.

Three Transients are Given Jail Sentences
Neenah — Three transients were each sentenced to 10 days in Winnebago county jail when they pleaded guilty of vagrancy Monday morning before justices of the peace. Sam Ducharme and Louis Cayo appeared before Justice Elmer H. Redke and Otto Schroeder appearing before Justice Gaylon C. Leppend. Neenah police arrested the three men Sunday night.

Automobile Fire
Neenah — An automobile owned by Frank Hoehe, Kaukauna, caught fire at 9:50 last night at S. Commercial street and Winnebago avenue, and the Neenah fire department extinguished the blaze. Damage was negligible.

300,000 Walleyed Pike are Planted In Lake Winnebago

Emil Kramer, Warden, Supervises Conservation Department Work

Emil Kramer, conservation warden, and members of the Outagamie Conservation club yesterday planted 300,000 walleyed pike in Lake Winnebago at Waverly Beach. The pike were brought to Lake Winnebago in milk cans, about 5,000 pike in each of 60 cans, by the conservation department from the hatchery at Gills Landing near Weyauwega.

Kramer said the fish planted were not fingerlings as most people believe but were only as large as a half-grown mosquito. He said the fish are planted at that stage of life because when they grow older, they sometimes turn cannibals and destroy each other.

If they are spread out in a lake at an early stage of life, they look elsewhere for food and a greater percentage have a chance to survive, Kramer said. The fish will be big enough to catch in about two years.

The warden said the conservation department hopes to plant 35 million fish in Lake Winnebago this year, the entire output of the Weyauwega hatchery.

Men who aided in the planting yesterday were A. J. Spoerl, Appleton; Pat Scoville, a hatchery employee; Everett Sell, Appleton; Wilbur Steenis, Appleton and Phelan Van Ryzin, Appleton.

Twin City Deaths

MRS. MARGARET BISHOP
Neenah — Mrs. Margaret Bishop, 88, Antigo, a resident of Neenah for about 40 years, died Monday afternoon at the home of her son, Howard, at Antigo.

Mrs. Bishop came to Neenah with her parents in 1866, and she lived here about 40 years before moving to Appleton, and two years ago she moved to Antigo. She was the widow of Arthur Bishop who conducted a monument and marble works business in Neenah for many years.

Survivors are a daughter, Marian, Antigo; two sons, Howard, Antigo, and Harvey, Mill City, Mont.; a sister, Mrs. Helen Clark, Neenah; two brothers, David Young and John Young, Neenah, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home in Appleton, with burial in Riverside cemetery. Appleton. The body will be at the funeral home from 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon to the hour of services.

MRS. JOHN RYAN
Menasha — Mrs. John Ryan, 61, died at 4 o'clock this morning at her home, 332 Garfield avenue. She had been ill since October. Mrs. Ryan was born in Menasha July 18, 1877, and lived here all her life.

She was married to John Ryan on June 18, 1902. She was a member of the Sanctuary society of St. Patrick Catholic church and of the Eagles auxiliary.

Survivors are the widower; three sons, William, Frank and Tom Ryan, all of Menasha; two daughters, Mrs. Henry Ryan and Miss Margaret Ryan, both of Menasha; one step-daughter, Mrs. Jasper Owens, El Monte, Calif.; two step-sons, George Ryan of El Monte, Calif., and Harry Ryan, Mendota, Wis.; one sister, Miss Isabel Truscott, Menasha; three brothers Richard Truscott, William Truscott and James Truscott, Menasha, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services probably will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Patrick Catholic church.

LAUS FUNERAL
Menasha — Funeral services for George Laus, 39, who died Friday night, were held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Mary Catholic church. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Hummel conducted the services. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Bearers were Louis Schmitzer, John Schmitzer, Matt Stilt, Val Landgraf, Joe Ottman and John Stommel. Mr. Laus was born in Menasha July 15, 1899. Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laus, Menasha; his brothers, Elias, Frank, Ambrose, Norbert and Roman Laus of Menasha; and Edward Laus of Neenah and four sisters, Mrs. Joseph Nabefeld, Miss Frances Laus, and Miss Margaret Laus of Menasha and Mrs. Lawrence Steffen of Neenah.

Firemen Answer 11 Calls During April
Menasha — The Menasha fire department made 11 runs during April, according to the monthly report of Paul Theimer, fire chief, to the fire and police commissioners. The number of runs shows an increase over the preceding month when there were only two as well as over April, 1938, when there were nine.

Total fire loss during the last month was \$340. During March there was \$150 in fire loss while a year ago in April there was a loss of \$996. During the last month there were no out of city calls, no false alarms or rescue calls.

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Chaplain to Lecture At K. of C. Meeting
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Labor problems, Christian justice and duties to our country as good American citizens will be discussed by the chaplain. The council observes "May day." The meeting is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. A buffet lunch has been arranged by Joe Mueller, lecturer of the council.

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Pour Concrete for Wisconsin Avenue Paving Job Next Week

Neenah — Pouring of concrete on Wisconsin avenue is expected to get underway the latter part of next week, Al Rozek, superintendent for the Koepke Construction company, Appleton, reported today.

The superintendent reported that rapid progress on the avenue construction job has been made despite the rain last week. Workmen also were confronted with a more difficult task than expected in the removing of the street car tracks. The superintendent estimated that the road would be completed about June 1, but it wouldn't be ready for traffic for at least two weeks after it was completed. The estimated date, however, is dependent upon weather conditions.

There are 12 men now working on the job, and all of the concrete is expected to be removed from the avenue by the end of this week. Removal of the rails was completed Monday afternoon.

Set Forms Soon
Grading of the thoroughfare and setting of forms will be done the first part of next week, and then pouring of concrete will get underway.

About 35 men will be employed on the job when concrete is being poured. The street will be 52 feet wide, and it will be constructed in three sections. The first section will be 20 feet wide and will be laid on the north side, and another 20-foot section will be laid on the south side, with the 12-foot section in the center being constructed last. The avenue is more than 4,000 feet long.

The 7-inch concrete will be reinforced, and more than 19 tons of steel reinforcement has been received already.

Rural School Day Scheduled May 19

Winnebago County Pupils to Gather at Omro For Play Event

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau
Oshkosh — Approximately 2,000 rural school pupils and teachers will take part in the annual Winnebago county play day which will be held at Omro Friday, May 19, Miss Eva Monson, county superintendent of schools, said today. A full day of games, parades and a musical program is being planned and rural students from the county will participate in the events.

At 9:30 in the morning, a program entitled, "Musical Taps to Europe," will feature European music. Pupils from the towns of Clayton and Menasha will portray English music and pupils from the towns of Neenah and Vinland will honor music of Dutch origin. Pupils from the towns of Winchester and Wolf River have been selected to present Scandinavian music.

Following the music program, there will be a mass parade of all students and teachers. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon, a play off of baseball teams from schools of the various towns will be held. Elimination contests are now being conducted and the semifinals and finals will be played in the afternoon of the celebration.

Presents Talk on Trees at Meeting Of Menasha Scouts
Menasha — Arthur McLeod discussed trees at the meeting of Boy Scout troop No. 9, sponsored by the Menasha Wooden Ware, Monday night at Nicolet school. The speaker said trees are vital to the human race. He also explained the "manufacturing process" of trees, illustrating the work of leaves, limbs, bark, trunks and roots.

Scoutmaster James Flynn announced that a court of honor will be held at the troop meeting next Monday night. He also reminded the members of the troop to continue the preparation for the camporee which will be held at Clintonville, and summer camp registration.

The meeting was opened by Gene Kraft while inspection was in charge of Robert Beachkofski, T. Hoks and Gene Kraft. Leaders of the troop will meet at 7 o'clock Friday night at the home of Robert Traitz. Bob Gamsky is the troop scribe.

PLAN FOR CONVENTION
Menasha — Plans for the state Lions club convention were discussed at the Monday noon luncheon meeting of the Menasha Lions club at Hotel Menasha. The Menasha club will be host to the state convention June 10, 11, 12 and 13. Members of the Menasha club will visit neighboring clubs during the next month in order to boost attendance at the convention.

County Council of Auxiliary to Legion Will Gather at Omro
Neenah — The Auxiliary units of the James F. Hawley post of Neenah and the Henry J. Lentz post of Menasha will send delegates to the Winnebago County Council at Omro Thursday.

Mrs. John Aylward and Mrs. Albert Cummings will be delegates and Miss Helen Arremann and Mrs. Howard Thornton, delegates at large from the Neenah Auxiliary. Mrs. R. A. Vandervalker and Mrs. Arthur Buntrock are alternates.

Mrs. Rose Erickson, Mrs. Sophia Malenofsky and Mrs. Harold Brand will represent the Menasha auxiliary and Mrs. Bertha Tonnessen and Mrs. John Michie are alternates.

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April Building In Sharp Boost Over Last Year

New Construction Valued At \$41,420 at Neenah Last Month

Neenah—Building activity in Neenah swung into full stride during April with new construction valued at \$41,420, according to the report of John Blenker, assistant city building inspector.

The valuation surpassed that of April, 1938, by \$13,290, the report showed, the valuation for the same month last year being \$28,130.

Permits for 10 new homes were granted last month, an increase of four from last year to account for a major portion of the valuation boost.

There were 22 permits issued with fees amounting to \$37. There also were five heating permits valued at \$1,395 with fees amounting to \$7.50, 15 electrical permits with fees amounting to \$18.26, 28 sewer permits with fees amounting to \$28, and 11 plumbing permits valued at \$3,935 and fees amounting to \$14.50.

List Permits

Permits issued were as follows: Meiers Construction company, home on Grove street, \$2,500; Neenah Foundry company, Winneconne avenue, additions, \$7,800; Walter Ehrig, 529 Van street, basement, \$200; Meiers Construction company, home on Grove street, \$2,500; Oliver Baenke, home on Maple street, \$3,500; John Tensendorf, Jr., 113 Jackson street, garage and porch, \$600; Gord Fischer, home at 619 S. Lake street, \$2,500; Herman Reddin, home on Harrison street, \$2,500; Raymond Neumeyer, home on Grove street, \$3,000.

William Schroeder, 116 Irene street, remodel home, \$65 Wilfred Martell, 421 Caroline street, porch, \$100; C. R. Hanson, home and garage on Clinton street, \$4,000; Herman Reddin, home on Harrison street, \$2,500 James Coenen, 417 Nicolet boulevard, garage, \$250; Val Baster, 606 Adams street, addition to home, \$870; E. F. Feavel, home and garage on Lorraine avenue, \$3,750; Carl Williams, home and garage on Grove street, \$3,500; William Cook, 214 Washington avenue, basement, \$175; Walter M. Russell, 219 Webster street, addition to home, \$800; Miss M. Mayer, 432 Sherry street, garage, \$250; George Dix, 528 Washington avenue, remodel garage, \$50.

Menasha Lions Pin Team Snafes High Honors in Tourney

Menasha—Menasha Lions kleglers took top honors in the state Lions tournament at Manitowoc as well as several minor prizes. The No. 1 Menasha team topped first place in the team event with 271½. The team rolled a 992 for high team honors. Kleglers were R. E. Fahrbach, N. F. Verbrick, O. K. Ferry, Wally Pierce and C. E. Hendy.

Menasha Aldermen Expected to Have Hands Full Tonight

Menasha—The Menasha council will have a busy session at its regular meeting at 7:30 tonight at the city hall, according to Mayor W. H. Jensen. Organization of the new council was completed at the last session in May but the meeting tonight will be the first business session of the new group.

Juniors Entertain 140 At Public Card Party

Neenah—More than 140 persons attended the card party sponsored by the junior class Friday evening in the Neenah high school gymnasium. Proceeds from the card party will be used to sponsor the annual junior senior reception the latter part of this month.

The Raush and Gertrude Krauthrams were co-chairmen of the party. Clarence Brendrecht is class adviser.

SUN BLAMED FOR STORMS

Streams of electrons from the sun cause magnetic storms, according to observations of the Institute of Geophysics of the Academy of Sciences in Moscow. The announcement of this finding was made subsequent to a report of the observance of a magnetic storm which energized the globe. "Observations of scientists have made it possible to establish that magnetic storms are a consequence of the emission of streams of electrons from the sun," declared Prof. A. G. Kalashnikov, scientific secretary of the institute. "In striking the upper strata of the earth's atmosphere these electronic streams ionize it and give rise to electric discharges, which under the influence of the earth's magnetic field, cause magnetic disturbances."



RUSSIAN FLIERS ARRIVE IN NEW YORK ON CHARTERED SHIP
Vladimir Kokkinaki (left), Soviet air hero, beamed as he and Navigator Mikhail Gordienko (center) were welcomed in New York by Constantine Oumansky, Russian charge d'affaires. Their projected non-stop flight from Moscow to New York was marred by a wreck on Miscou island, N. B. They completed their journey in a chartered plane.

Mrs. Paul Strange Relected Head of Emergency Society

Annual Meeting Is Held At Home of Mrs. Ronald B. Rogers, Neenah

Neenah—Mrs. Paul Strange was reelected president of the Twin City Emergency society at its annual meeting Monday following a box luncheon, at the home of Mrs. Ronald B. Rogers, E. Forest avenue. Mrs. Chester Shepard was renamed first vice president and Mrs. Waldemar Bergstrom, second vice president. Mrs. Kenneth Lawson was elected secretary to succeed Mrs. Jack Kimberly and Mrs. Frederick Hunt was re-chosen treasurer.

Twenty-two members attended the luncheon and annual meeting at which reports were given and announcement of the next project of the society, a spring dancing party June 16 at North Shore Golf club, was made by the president. The finance committee, Mrs. O. T. Thompson, chairman, will be in charge.

Buy Fracture Equipment

The Emergency society voted purchase of fracture equipment and a fracture bed for Theda Clark hospital, not to exceed a cost of \$500, following a report of Mrs. John Catlin who had been named to investigate the greatest need at the hospital. The society owns one fracture bed which may be used by request of the attending physician. The fracture equipment and bed for the hospital will be presented in the name of the Twin City Emergency society.

Mrs. C. B. Clark, chairman of the hospital committee, reported that one ton of macazines had been collected and sold for benefit of the hospital and that flowers had been delivered frequently to the hospital. She asked that any members who had flowers in their gardens or were willing to contribute flowers should bring them to the hospital May 12, which is National Hospital day.

Gives Report

Mrs. Donald Shepard, chairman of the investigating committee, reported that the emergency society had paid for a gall bladder operation, hospitalization and two private nurses for a patient referred by the Twin City Visiting Nurse association. had paid for an x-ray for a tuberculous patient, a dental plate for a patient who had been in Wisconsin General hospital and is now convalescing at home.

The society supplied clothes for a family, paid for a metabolism test and paid for dental work on a child not within the age limit for the free dental clinics. Miss Delores Kasel, Menasha school dental hygienist, referred the case to the society. The society paid for an appendectomy, hospitalization of a maternity case, and a cardigan and hospitalization for a woman who is a heart case. The VNA referred the need for glasses for a boy and girl to the society and those were provided. The society also gave the VNA another coat of off liver oil. The session Monday closed the society's monthly meetings until fall.

Menasha Personals

Andrew Fahrbach, route 1, Menasha, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital.

Neenah Personals

Miss Mary Kuehl, 432 Elm street, Neenah, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Menasha Band Mothers Make Plans for Sale, Card Party

Menasha—The Menasha High school Band Mothers are completing plans for the annual spring sale and card party Friday in the Elks hall. A rummage sale will be held in the morning with Mrs. C. B. Anderson in charge. A card party is planned during the afternoon and evening with games played during the afternoon and before and after cards in the evening.

The Twin City Catholic Daughters of America, Court Alouez, will sponsor a rummage sale at 3 o'clock Thursday morning in the club rooms above the Swanson Jewelry store. Mrs. Mabel Scherl is chairman of the sale committee.

Group 2 of the Ladies society of First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the church. Mrs. Alma Ahrens and Mrs. Emma Oedermann will be hostesses.

General Ladies society of First Congregational church will hold a luncheon meeting at the church social hall Wednesday. Group 2 will be the hostess group with a special committee that includes Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Earl Cottrell, Mrs. Carl Schwartz, Mrs. B. Benjamin, Mrs. W. Klompf, Mrs. Philip Hoffman, Mrs. Nellie Strong and Mrs. Fred Petersen.

Mrs. Grace Mueller and Mrs. Emma Alger were named as delegates to the state convention in Milwaukee June 10 and 11 at the Monday evening meeting of the Woman's Benefit association in Eagle hall. Cards were played with Mrs. Mary Reese winning the prize in whist. Mrs. Josephine Beach, Mrs. Tillie Maurer and Mrs. J. Scanlon in schafkopf. Mrs. Mueller and Mrs. Mae Klutz were hostesses.

Menasha Women's Relief corps will sponsor a guest card party Thursday afternoon at the S. A. Cook armory.

Plans for a guest card party May 18 were discussed by members of the St. Mary's Band Mothers club at the Monday evening meeting in the school hall. Following the business session, cards were played with prizes in rummy awarded Mrs. Richard Thorne, in schafkopf, Mrs. Frank De Bruin, Mrs. Ed Pack and Mrs. Al Dorsweiler and in bridge, Mrs. Clem Laemmrich and Mrs. Ralph Suss.

Labor Secretary Enters Parleys

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Appalachian district entered their second month of idleness yesterday with the prospect they might be joined by others in outlying areas Thursday and Friday.

The critical nature of the deadlocked negotiations was indicated by the fact that the full committee of 16 operators, representing 21 coal associations, in the Appalachian area produced 10 per cent of the nation's soft coal, held three long meetings between yesterday's adjournment and the start of today's meeting.

The operators met yesterday afternoon, held a meeting in the evening and met again for an hour today.

Green Ray—The lake freighter William H. Wolf cleared Green Bay harbor last night with a locally unprecedented shipment of soft coal to alleviate the eastern situation. More than 9,200 tons of screenings were loaded for a by-products plant near Buffalo, N. Y.

CLAIMS HIGH-LOW RECORD

Los Angeles—After a recent visit to Death Valley, Harry Lock of the National Park Service believes he is the only man who has stood at the highest and lowest points in United States territory. At Radarator, Death Valley, he was 283 feet below sea level. He also has climbed Mount McKinley, Alaska, which is 29,300 feet high.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

Paywauwau River, N. S. P.—Troubles never come singly to Ernest Mitchell, lumberman. First he was laid up with a cut hand. As soon as he was able to work he cut his foot and was off for five weeks. Then he slashed his other hand with an axe when he returned to work.

County Milk Pool Renames Officers At Annual Confab

Ervin Martin, Route 1, Sugar Bush, President of Unit

Officers of the Outagamie unit of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool were reelected at the annual convention yesterday at Black Creek Community hall. The officers are Ervin Martin, route 1, Sugar Bush, president; Ernest Bringman, route 4, Seymour, vice president; and Ray C. Retzlaff, route 2, Black Creek, secretary and treasurer.

Harry J. Jack, Hortonville, and Ernest Springstroh, route 4, Appleton, were named state directors. Ernest Bringman, North Cicero local; Otto Rohm, Black Creek local; Frank Winklenwerder, Hortonville local; Ervin Martin, Maple Creek local; and Emil Mueller, North Cicero local, were named delegates to the state convention at Wausau to be held the first part of June.

Addressing the convention yesterday afternoon, J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent, stressed the need for cooperation among farmers to secure a remedy for the ills of agriculture. Harry H. Jack, state president, and C. E. Woody, manager, also spoke briefly.

Favor 734A

The convention voted to request the district assemblymen and senator to support Bill 734A which provides for an excise tax (check off) of one cent per pound on all butterfat produced in the state and sold between June 15 and June 30 annually.

These funds, according to the bill, would be collected by the plant receiving the milk or cream and it would forward them to the department of agriculture and markets on or before August 1. The Wisconsin Dairy Industries association would be designated as the agency through which the money would be expended, subject to the direction of the department of agriculture and markets, for a national advertising program.

A hearing on the bill will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the state capitol.

VETERAN FISHERMAN

Mauston, Wis.—(P)—M. E. Johnson, 91, of Mauston, is all set for another fishing season. When he bought his fishing license, County Clerk Willard Franke said Johnson was the oldest person ever to purchase such a license from him.

Barn fires are among the most common causes of fire losses on the farm.

Toonerville Folks



Ask Government Regulation Of Michigan Milk Industry

Washington—(P)—The United Dairy Workers of America (U.D.W.A.) informed the federal monopoly committee today that the milk industry in Michigan needed government regulation.

Kenneth L. Vardon, president of the union, in a statement said that "if the milk industry, which is the second largest industry in the state of Michigan, is to be conducted in an orderly, economic fashion, responsive to the public interest of the people of the state of Michigan, regulation must be imposed by government to insure the steady supply of milk at a just price to the consumer, with a reasonable return to those who make the product available."

Vardon attacked previous testimony of George A. Johnson, of the Johnson Milk company, and asserted that methods used to purchase milk have "thus far operated to depress the price paid to the farmer, and if such practices are maintained and adopted by the other distributors as a defensive measure, farm prices will be depressed to a point which would seriously endanger the supply of fluid milk in the Detroit area."

He said that since 1936, it had been the practice of distributors, except Johnson, to deal collectively with the farmers through the Michigan Milk Producers association.

"Johnson, however," he continued, "has seen fit to impose his milk by shopping from farmer to farmer to find the lowest price. This has tended to depress the entire market and promises ultimately to lead to disruption of the cooperative arrangement heretofore used by the farmers in an effort to achieve their cost price upon the sale of fluid milk."

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Henry Springstroh, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 2nd day of May 1939.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Henry Springstroh, late of the Town of Freedom, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said court on or before the 2nd day of September, 1939 which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated May 1, 1939. By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

EDWARD J. BYRNE, Attorney for the Estate, May 2-9-16.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of John Jarchow, deceased, in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 1st day of May 1939.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against John Jarchow, late of the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said court on or before the 4th day of September, 1939, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated May 1, 1939. By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Attys for the Estate, May 2-9-16.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE. The Federal Land Bank of Saint Paul, a body corporate, plaintiff.

W. B. Andrews and Edith Andrews, his wife, Mary Andrews, etc. Defendants.

Dated April 17, 1939. The order of the court, FRED V. HEINEMANN (copy), County Judge.

GUSTAVE J. KELLER, Attorney, Apr. 18-25, May 2.

LEGAL NOTICES

Wincenten and Mattie Wincenten, his wife, and the Clintonville National Farm Loan Association, a corporation, defendants.

Notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 7th day of April, 1939, the undersigned, the Sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the sheriff's office in the courthouse, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 15th day of June, 1939, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: Lots seventeen (17) and eighteen (18) Section six (6), Township twenty-four (24) north, Range sixteen (16) east, containing eighty (80) acres, more or less, according to the government survey thereof, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin. Terms of sale: Cash.

Dated this 17th day of April, 1939.

JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis. ALK. KIESKY & COHEN, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Appleton, Wis.

NOTICE OF SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

John Brill and Mary T. Brill, plaintiffs.

Theodore Balthasar and Minnie Balthasar, his wife, N. Davis Farmers & Merchants Bank of Ladysmith, a corporation; Bank of Shiocton, a corporation; and G. A. Zuehlke Mortgage Loan company, a corporation, defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action and docketed in A. D. 1939, and pursuant to order of sale duly entered herein on the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1939, the undersigned, Sheriff of Outagamie county, the city of Appleton, county of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, on the 15th day of June, A. D. 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows: The south one-half (½) of the southwest quarter (SW¼) of the section twenty-two (22) of Township one-half (½) of the northeast quarter (NE¼) of Section twenty-eight (28) all in Township twenty-four (24) north of Range fifteen (15) east, being in the county of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin. Terms of sale: Cash.

Dated this 2nd day of May, A. D. 1939.

JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff of Outagamie Co., Wis. BRUNNER & BRUNNER, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Clintonville, Waupaca Co., Wis. May 2-9-16-23-30, June 6.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of George School, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the 16th day of May, 1939, and to be held in the forenoon of that day, or as soon thereafter as the counsel can be heard, the following matters will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted.

The application of Orlo Maulick, the administrator of the estate of George School, late of the town of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, deceased, to sell the real estate belonging to such estate and to be the payment of expenses and debts of said estate, in said situation and described as follows: The south ½ of northeast quarter (NE¼) of the section twenty-two (22) of Township twenty-two (22) north, Range nineteen (19) east, Outagamie county, Wisconsin.

Dated this 16th day of April, 1939. By the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL, Administrator, 117 North Appleton Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Mary Koepke, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 9th day of May, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: The application of Arthur Koepke for the probate of the will of Mary Koepke, deceased, and for the appointment of an administrator of the will annexed of the estate of said Mary Koepke, deceased, late of the city of Appleton in said county.

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Mary Koepke, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said court, in said county, on or before the 15th day of August, 1939, or be barred, and that such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 2nd day of August, 1939, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated April 17, 1939. The order of the court, FRED V. HEINEMANN (copy), County Judge.

GUSTAVE J. KELLER, Attorney, Apr. 18-25, May 2.

NESCO ROASTER DEMONSTRATION

AT OUR DISPLAY ROOM

9:30—11:30
2:00—4:30

TOMORROW

Conducted By
MRS. SCHUSTER
NESCO Home Economist

You will enjoy this demonstration of the new, 1939 NESCO line.

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

Learn more about Gas Cookery—At The Post-Crescent Cooking School—Rio Theatre—Tomorrow—Thursday—Friday.



A NEW MARK OF PERFECTION IN YOUR 'GAS RANGE OF TOMORROW'..TODAY!

SUPER CONCENTRATOR
—SAVES THE FUEL!
REFLECTO-PLATE
—SAVES THE HEAT!

See The
NEW NORGE
Certified
Performance
GAS RANGES

Norge Super Concentrator Ranges use an entirely new design of heat transmission . . . provides hotter heat, and harnessed heat, for better, cheaper cooking. See the many other new features . . . Modi-fire—Broiler Wells—smart new styling. Priced much lower than you would dare to hope.

NOW ON DISPLAY

Finkle Electric Shop
316 E. College Ave. Phone 539

The NEW COOKING *triumph* ROPER GAS RANGES

CP SAVES FUEL
CP SAVES FOOD
CP SAVES TIME
CP FAST
CP CLEAN

Look for the C.P. Seal on the **ROPER** GAS RANGE You Buy

Offers 22 Points of Superiority Over Other Ranges

MEANS COOKING PERFECTION
• Buy With Confidence
• Cook With Confidence!

Langstadt Electric Co.
222 E. College Ave. Phone 286 Appleton 107 E. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah Phone 818

CERTIFIED **CP** PERFORMANCE THE SEAL OF COOKING PERFECTION

The CP GAS RANGE represents an outstanding achievement on the part of leading manufacturers. The CP seal is your assurance that the range you buy has met 21 drastic requirements which will —

SAVE TIME AND MONEY! INSURE CONVENIENCE AND COMFORT!

LOOK FOR THESE FEATURES ON YOUR NEW, MODERN GAS RANGE

ECONOMY OF FUEL

1. Less than 1-3 as much gas to reach oven temperature.
2. Maintains temperature with 5% less gas.
3. Less gas to broil.
4. Broiler areas increased 45%.
5. New top burners use 35% less gas.
6. New two-way burner reduces gas consumption.

ECONOMY OF TIME

7. The CP oven is almost twice as fast.
8. Broiler heat 25% faster.
9. New giant burner boils 2 1/2 qts. of water within 9 minutes.

CONVENIENCE

10. Oven heat controls.
11. Low temperature ovens.
12. Automatic oven lighting.
13. Automatic broiler lighting.
14. Smokeless broiling.
15. Automatic top-burner lighting.
16. New top burners.
17. Clean walls.
18. Ball-bearing drawer rollers.
19. Stops to prevent falling racks.

COOL COMFORT

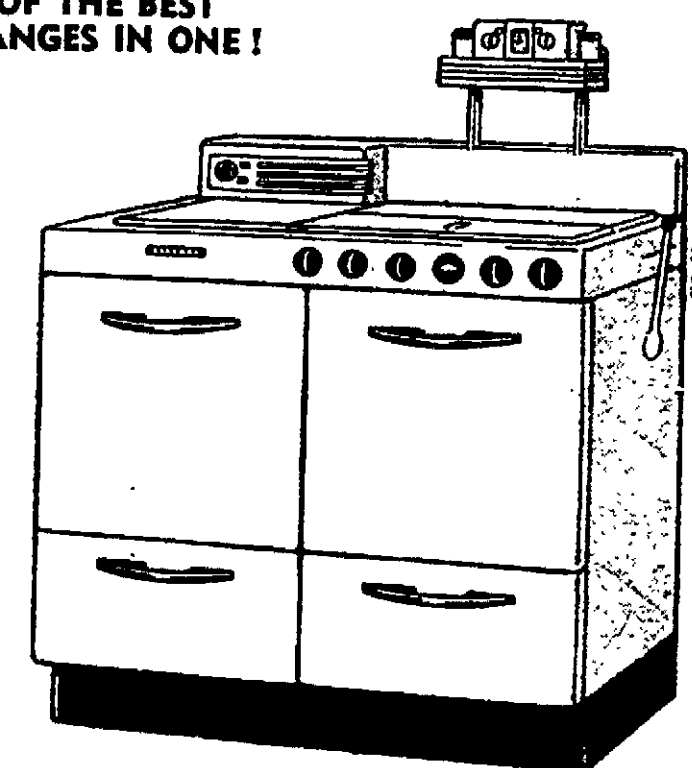
20. Outside temperature of range cooler by 13 degrees.
21. Surface temperature above broiler cooler by 250 degrees.

INSIST ON THE SEAL OF APPROVAL ON YOUR NEW GAS RANGE

ESTATE *Gas* RANGES AT A GLANCE!

MORE THAN 20 OF THE BEST FEATURES OF ALL RANGES IN ONE!

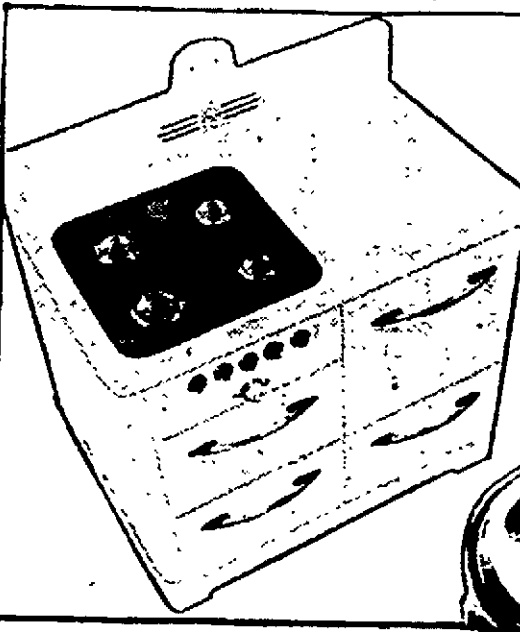
1. Dual purpose simmer burners make waterless cooking easier than old methods.
2. One or more giant high-speed burners give fastest, most economical cooking ever known.
3. All top burners light automatically. No more matches needed.
4. Non-rust burners make cleaning fast, simple and easy.
5. New, efficient top burners cut fuel cost more than one-third.
6. Fast broilers cut pre-heating time to a minimum and save fuel.
7. Improved insulation keeps heat in broiler for cooler kitchen comfort.
8. Perfected smokeless broilers eliminate possibility of grease fires and smoke.
9. Broiler has automatic lighter. No more matches needed.
10. One-third greater usable broiler areas than before save fuel and cooking time.
11. New broiler efficiencies cut fuel cost almost in half.
12. Range carries approval seal of American Gas Association for safety and durability.
13. Fast ovens cut pre-heating time in half and save fuel.
14. New low-temperature oven cookery now possible, which eliminates excess meat shrinkage.
15. Oven has automatic lighting. No more matches needed.
16. Improved insulation keeps heat in oven, out of kitchen, for cool comfort.
17. Fast oven pre-heating saves time and cuts fuel cost.
18. New oven burner efficiency and insulation cut fuel cost lower than ever before.
19. New "stops" on all drawers and oven racks eliminate spillage.
20. Automatic oven heat control takes guess-work out of cooking and eliminates baking failures.
21. All utensil drawers on roller bearings for easy handling.
22. New oven vent keeps food vapors away from wall for cleaner kitchen.



WICHMANN
Furniture Company

CP UNIVERSAL

has ALL of the features!



- You can broil without smoke or odors.
- You can cook without boil-overs.
- You can enjoy greater speed and economy in top burner cooking.
- You can bake 4 cakes with certainty of success.
- You can cook in comfort with a —

MODERN **UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE**

Simmer-Save Burner
— gives controlled boiling heat at click of valve, plus a true warming heat. It makes possible gas saving of 35% on top burner cooking.

Forget FIRST COST in choosing your **CP GAS RANGE**
LOOK FOR A RANGE THAT WILL GIVE YOU
• **LOW OPERATING COST** • **LOW MAINTENANCE COST** •
THE IN-A-DRAWER BROILER GIVES COMPLETE ADAPTABILITY OF USE



WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

LANGSTADT ELECTRIC CO. WICHMANN FURNITURE
FINKLE ELECTRIC SHOP WIS. MICH. POWER CO.

'Pick-Up' Team Bangs 3,075 to Take 2nd Place

Solvay, N. Y., Quint Ham-
mers 980, 1027, 1,068
In A. B. C. Meet

CLEVELAND.—They called themselves simply a "pick-up" team, but four stalwarts of Italian extraction and the inevitable Irishman functioned like clockwork last night to score 3,075 and take second place in the American Bowling congress.

Without the customary advertising shirts, this Solvay, N. Y., Bank quintet compiled games of 980, 1,027 and 1,068. Their total trails the pace-setting Five Electric by 76 pins.

The leaders:
Five-Man Teams
Five Electric Supply Co.,
Detroit 3,151
Solvay Bank, Solvay, N. Y. 3,075
Elks No. 1, Elizabeth, N. J. 3,066

Doubles
P. J. Leuss-M. Fowler, Steuben-
ville, O. 1,408
O. Jensen-H. Fisbeck, Terre
Haute, Ind. 1,394
B. Fazio-A. Galati, Akron, O. 1,384
B. Barkow-R. Riepel, Milwau-
kee, Wis. 1,333
S. Shelley-L. Schmidt, Wooster,
O. 1,332

Singles
James Denek, Forest Park,
Ill. 730
Don Johnson, Indianapolis 720
Walter Szykowny, Chicago 717
Carl Nagle, Gowaunda, N. Y. 714
Frank Marino, Milwaukee 713

All Events
Joe Wilman, Chicago, 2,028
Stanley Rudicki, Chicago, 2,002
Norman La Croix, Mt. Clemens,
Mich. 1,977
Murray Fowler, Steubenville,
O. 1,973
William Belsner, Jr., Water-
town, Wis. 1,971

MADISON DUO HITS 1267
Cleveland.—Tony Schwoeg-
ler of Madison, Wis., co-doubles
A. B. C. champion in 1909 when he
shot 1,304 with Al Schwoegler, hit
1,267 with Joe Hackett as his partner,
last night. Schwoegler had 215-
228-224-658, and Hackett 182-221-
199-602.

Harry O'Brien of Jefferson, Wis.,
turned in a 647 for yesterday's best
singles score. His games were 197,
225 and 215, but he finished far
down the list.

THE STANDINGS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
New York 5 3 .625 Detroit 4 4 .500
Boston 4 4 .500 Philadelphia 4 4 .500
Chicago 4 4 .500 Philadelphia 4 4 .500
Washington 3 5 .375 Philadelphia 2 7 .286

NATIONAL LEAGUE
W. L. Pct.
Boston 4 4 .500 Brooklyn 4 4 .500
Cincinnati 4 4 .500 Philadelphia 4 4 .500
Chicago 4 4 .500 New York 3 5 .375
St. Louis 3 5 .375 Philadelphia 2 7 .286

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
W. L. Pct.
Min. City 10 10 .500 Ind.apolis 6 8 .429
Ken. City 9 9 .500 Ind.apolis 6 8 .429
St. Paul 8 8 .500 Columbus 4 9 .307
Milwaukee 6 6 .500 Louisville 4 9 .307

YESTERDAY'S SCORES
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at Detroit, cont.
Others not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 7, New York 2.
Brooklyn 15, Cincinnati 1.
Brooklyn 15, Philadelphia 12.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
St. Paul 5, Toledo 8.
Minneapolis 17, Columbus 5.
Only games scheduled.

EXHIBITION GAME
Chicago White Sox 4, Chicago Cubs 1.

GAMES TOMORROW
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Washington at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus at St. Paul.
Toledo at Kansas City.
Indianapolis at St. Paul.
Louisville at Minneapolis.

BEARS SIGN CHESNEY
Chicago.—(P) Signing of Ches-
ter Chesney, former DePaul Uni-
versity center, was announced yes-
terday by George Halas, owner of
the Chicago Bears pro football team.
Chesney played last season with the
Cincinnati Bengals of the Ameri-
can league.

Prep Star Hurls 3rd Consecutive Shutout

La Crosse, Wis.—(P) Although
he missed pitching a third consecu-
tive no-hit game, Douglas Forster,
18-year-old Eau Claire high school
senior, pitched his third consecu-
tive shutout yesterday as Eau Claire
defeated LaCrosse Aquinas High, 9
to 0.

Forster had held Aquinas hitless
in a previous meeting. Yesterday
the local team collected a triple,
double and two singles. Lefty Rob-
ert Kreutz, Aquinas pitcher, gave
11 hits but had 10 errors commit-
ted behind him.

Appleton Keglers Falter in A. B. C. Doubles, Singles

Ray Crane, H. Strutz Top
Local 2-Man Teams
With Total of 1,172

APPLETON doubles and singles
bowlers failed to place among
A. B. C. leaders when they
took their turns at Cleveland Mon-
day. Highest doubles score regis-
tered was 1,172 which was authored
by Ray Crane with games of 243,
168 and 161 and H. Strutz with
singles of 196, 202 and 202.

Crane's 601 on games of 199, 201
and 201 represented the best singles
effort while Robert Schmidt turned
in a 578 on games of 192, 180 and
215.

The scores:
Doubles—
H. Strutz 243 168 161
R. Crane 196 202 202

Total—
F. Fries 439 370 363 1172
H. Strutz 193 213 186
F. Yelg 162 171 171

Total—
R. Schmidt 355 384 359 1098
A. Gehring 200 168 149
A. Weisgerber 235 137 209

Total—
E. Wegner 435 305 358 1098
R. Deuster 177 207 185
R. Nehls 172 186 162

Total—
R. Crane 199 201 201-601
F. Yelg 214 174 185-573

Total—
F. Fries 216 173 178-567
H. Strutz 158 180 199-537

Total—
R. Schmidt 192 180 215-587
R. Nehls 197 191 150-538

Total—
A. Gehring 154 157 225-536
R. Deuster 214 157 158-529

Total—
A. Weisgerber 185 180 145-520
E. Wegner 138 205 152-495

Singles—
R. Crane 199 201 201-601
F. Yelg 214 174 185-573

Total—
F. Fries 216 173 178-567
H. Strutz 158 180 199-537

Total—
R. Schmidt 192 180 215-587
R. Nehls 197 191 150-538

Total—
A. Gehring 154 157 225-536
R. Deuster 214 157 158-529

Total—
A. Weisgerber 185 180 145-520
E. Wegner 138 205 152-495



WEIGHT-LIFTING BECOMES NEW SPORT AT THE Y. M. C. A. GYMNASIUM

A NEW sport in Appleton, but
one which is finding a lot of
interest, is weight-lifting, at
the Y. M. C. A. The class meets at
7:30 on Monday, Wednesday and
Friday evenings with Earl Captain
as the instructor. The above picture
shows part of the group with vari-
ous pieces of equipment.

The weight lifters use the New
York system of progressive train-
ing. It was developed by Bob Hoff-
man who has trained several Uni-

ted States Olympic groups and is
used to develop members of the
University of Wisconsin football
team. The sport offers an opportu-
nity for strength and health. All
parts of the body are used and any-
one interested can work out his
own health problems through the
medium of various weights and
exercises.

The old style weight lifters were
deliberate in their efforts but the
present day group is inclined to

speed, endurance and strength. The
local classes were started last fall
and the men have developed rapid-
ly and this winter were invited to
compete in Milwaukee against the
Milwaukee Y team several of whose
members hold state titles.

Some of the specialties of the
men are: Earl Otto, 185-pound 2-
arm military press; Kuno Keller,
200-pound clean and jerk; Don
Schiedermayer, 145-pound bent
press; Earl Captain, 100-pound, 1-
arm snatch; and Wayne Jones, 175-

pound clean and jerk. In several in-
stances the men are lifting consid-
erably more than their own weight.
The above picture shows: Front
row, left to right, Earl C. Captain,
with dumbbell Earl Otto, chest
pull; Sheldon Larson, iron boots;
Carlton Fueser, dumbbell rear row,
left to right, Ken Kitchin, kettle
bell; Wayne R. Jones, bar bell;
Kuno F. Keller, bar bell; Don
Schiedermayer, bar bell and Har-
vey Kahler, kettle bell. (Post-Cres-
cent Photo.)

Passing Will be Feature Topic at Football Clinic

Texas Christian Coach to
Be Speaker at U. of W.
Event May 5-6

MADISON.—The second
annual football clinic, spon-
sored by the University of
Wisconsin, Friday and Saturday,
May 5 and 6, will feature lectures
on forward pass offense and de-
fense.

Two of the outstanding coaches in
that field, Leo (Dutch) Meyer, of
Texas Christian, and Harry Stuhl-
dreher, of Wisconsin, will describe
their formations.

Meyer, who has turned out two
of the nation's finest players, Sam-
my Baugh and Davey O'Brien, will
stress offense and Stuhlreher, de-
fense.

During Meyer's 5-year regime at
the southern school, his teams have
won 46 games, lost 11 and tied four.
They counted 135 touch-downs to 55
for the opposition.

Seven high school coaches, who
will speak, are: H. E. Jacobson, Bel-
oit; Glen Thompson, East high
school, Aurora, Ill.; C. A. Schacht,
Peshigo; William L. Tierman, Lin-
coln high school, Milwaukee; Ray
Dunn, Mayville; George Svendsen,
Antigo; and R. W. Nibbe, Logan
high school, La Crosse.

As a climax to the 6-week Badger
spring training session, the en-
tire squad will be divided into two
teams—army and navy—and will
participate in the official intersquad
clash on Camp Randall Saturday af-
ternoon. Proceeds will go into a
fund to send the Badger band to
one came away from home next fall.

**W. Horn Takes Sixth
In Legion Pin Tournery**
Waltie Horn took sixth in the
singles event of the State American
Legion tournament when Appleton
teams invaded the Beaver Dam al-
ley on Sunday. Horn cracked a 622
total on games of 211, 212 and 199.

Oney Johnston post team No. 1
topped the Appleton contingent
with a 2,655 total and games of 861,
836 and 938. Sparking the team
was E. Schabo with a 575 and B.
Welhouse with a 534. Team 7 was
next high with 2,551 as Dr. C. L.
Kolb pumped 200 and 565. Other
team scores follow: No. 6, 2,389, No.
8, 2,361, No. 4, 2,050; No. 2, 1,933.

**County Leaguers Will
Meet Thursday at Y**
Outagamie County Baseball
league managers and officers will
gather at the Y M C A at 8 o'clock
Thursday evening to make plans
for the opening of the season on
May 14. Schedules will be passed
out to managers and umpires an-
nounced. The league will operate
with eight teams this year, four in
the northern section and four in the
southern section.

Technician's Owner Asks Rain For Derby Running

BY SID FEDER

LOUISVILLE.—(P) The jerby
atmosphere was as pleasant as
the mint juleps along Fourth
street; the field was about complete
for the 65th running of the Ken-
tucky classic Saturday. And still,
Herbert M. Woolf, owner of Tech-
nician, the "people's cherce" from
the west, wanted just a little some-
thing more today.

"Now," said the big clothing store
and movie theatre man from Kan-
sas City, "if the rain-makers just
decide to hold a convention here
Saturday, we should have a pretty
fair chance."

Woolf, who sent Lawrin out to
win the \$50,000 pot of gold a year
ago, has come back this season with
a very nice race-horse in the bay
son of Insko, which sired the 1938
conqueror. He figures his hopeful
is the best horse in the field of a
dozen or so expected to go to the
post, but, with typical business ac-

men, he would like to be sure of it.
And, playing them close to the vest,
he believes that weather, lots of it
—and plenty damp—will turn the
trick against the only one he fears,
William Woodward's Johnstown.

Technician, W. E. Boeig's Por-
ter's Mile, and seven other derby
cligibles, set their competitive
"prep" chance today in the second
running of the derby trial. The out-
come of this mile gallop figures to
cut all but the top two or three fin-
ishers from Saturday's starting
field. Woolf's hopeful and the Boeig-
ing bay, top-weighted at 118
pounds, stand out in the event with
W. H. Whitehouse's American Byrd,
ridden by Charley Kurtsinger, a
"dark horse."

Woolf expressed his hope for rain
"insurance" today as racing lovers
already treated to a sight of "most
all of the colts expected to answer
when "My Old Kentucky Home"
echoes over beautiful Churchill
Downs Saturday, turned out to
watch the arrival of Johnstown, Joe
W. Brown's T. M. Dorsett and the
Earle Sande-trained Heather Broom,
which worked the full mile and a
quarter in 2:06 at Keeneland yes-
terday.

**Brewers Ready to
Resume A. A. Race**
Have Won 7 Straight;
Begin Columbus
Series Today

Milwaukee.—(P) Keved by a
seven-game winning streak, the
Milwaukee Brewers, after a day of
rest, today met the Columbus Red
Birds in the opening game of a
three-game series.

The off day gave enthused Mil-
waukee fans a chance to scan the
Brewers' odd record to date.
The Brewers have scored 55 times
to their opponents' 45, for the scant
margin of 3.9 to 3.2. They have
made exactly as many hits as their
opponents—106, or 7.6 per game—
yet have been out in half the
games won.

In only one game have as many
as three Brewer pitchers been
used. George Blacholder has ap-
peared four times in a relief role
and twice put out the fire with
one pitched ball.

Minneapolis, the league leader,
opens a series with Louisville at
Minneapolis today looking for its
ninth consecutive victory, having
swept everything before it the past
10 days with a terrific batting at-
tack.

Yesterday's game was no isolated
example. The Millers maulled four
Columbus pitchers for 15 hits and
a 17 to 3 victory, collecting five
home runs and two doubles for 32
total bases.

The Saint yesterday scored a 5
to 0 decision over Toledo in the
only other game played. Raymond
Thelpe, ace of the staff last season,
set the Mudhens down with a
meager two hits, allowing not a
single blow until the sixth inning.
Toledo obtained a new first base-
man yesterday, buying Harry Tay-
lor from Minneapolis where he had
played for three years until re-

Convex Backboard Suggested to Cage Rules Committee

Group Sees Demonstra-
tion of Three New
'Streamlined' Banks

NEW YORK.—(P) Members of
the basketball rules commit-
tee have their heads glued to-
gether in a local hotel room at the
moment.

Now that they've eliminated the
center-jump, which some die-hard
still mourn, and complicated the
shadings of legitimate defense and
offense until it takes a corporation
lawyer to referee a game with any
confidence, they are starting in on
the basket and the backboard.

Last night the visiting rules sur-
geons saw a demonstration of three
new streamlined backboards.

The one that tickled the coaches
most was a convex number. It
bulges out toward the hoop and
curves back some four inches to the
outside edges.

The merit of this arrangement,
reveals its inventor, is that it af-
fords a clear shot at the hoop from
the very corner of the court, even
where the court extends four feet
beyond the backboard, or bank, as
it frequently does. With the present
flat bank such a shot is impossible.

The two other backstops unveiled
were not so fancy, being designed
merely to reduce the size of the
bank, experiments having shown
that only a limited area behind the
hoop actually is utilized in making
goals.

**Menasha Lions Team
Wins State Pin Meet**
Manitowish.—(P) Lions No. 1 of
Menasha placed first in the team
event of the Lions' club state bow-
ling tournament, which concluded
during the weekend, with a score
of 2,716.

Lions No. 1 of Green Bay was
second in the division with 2,692,
and Lions No. 2 of Grafton third
with 2,588.

Top ranking doubles teams were:
Laskowski-Stenz of Stevens Point,
with 1,209; Just-Bussiere of Pulaski,
with 1,180; and Conrad-Wiscensal of
Sun Prairie, with 1,121.

E. H. Schnabel of Grafton won
the singles title with 666 and led
the all-events classification with
1,832. Trailing Schnabel in the sin-
gles were M. Mead of Thorp, who
rolled 620, and A. Mueller of Fort
Atkinson, with 617.

The tourney began six weeks ago,
placed this spring by slugging Phil
Weintraub.

Indianapolis also got new blood,
the Chicago Cubs returning Catch-
er Bill Baker to the Indians where he
played a year ago.

U. W. Boxers Back Out on Oshkosh Amateur Club; Suspension to be Sought

WISCONSIN'S greatest ama-
teur boxer in his class—it's
been said many times before
so this is really nothing new—will
appear on the fight card to be pre-
sented Wednesday evening at 8:30
o'clock by the Oshkosh Amateur
Sports association. He is Savior
Canadeo, Chicago C. Y. O. cham-
pion, who is a student at St. Nor-
bert's college at De Pere.

The popular welterweight, who
has met nearly all of the good boys
in his class in the state, has never
fought Carl Schumacher, Racine,
a golden gloves winner in the
southeastern Wisconsin tourna-
ment, and the two will mix in a
five-round windup bout in the

local ring Wednesday. Schumacher
is expected to give "Savy" a real
battle and may even outpoint the
St. Norbert's fighter.

The headline attraction, not
originally scheduled for this week's
card, was arranged when the
Walsh twins—Art and Jim—co-
captains during the season of Uni-
versity of Wisconsin boxing team,
backed out of their twin headline
bouts. Art Walsh was to have
met Don Loonsfoot, Green Bay In-
dian, and Jim Walsh was slated for
a five-rounder with John Francis-
co, Ripon college.

Had Signed Contracts
Both of the Badgers had signed
A. R. U. contracts with Joseph
"Zip" Schuster, local matchmaker,
and officers of the local associa-
tion may take steps to have them
disbarred from fighting in amateur
circles in the state for one year.

Excuses were given that the
bouts coming in the middle of the
week would interfere with school
work, but the association officers
were willing to cooperate by shift-
ing the card about and putting the
Walsh boys on first instead of last
so that they could return to Madi-
son and not lose any sleep. The
weighing-in time was also set for
a later hour to accommodate the
Badger fighters, but they refused
the matches here under any con-
ditions.

Without the Walsh boys on the
card, the Amateur Sports associa-
tion at first planned to call off
the entire card, but when the
Canadeo-Schumacher match was
arranged over the weekend and
Tommy Leeman, Milwaukee, was
secured to meet Don Loonsfoot, it
was decided to go ahead with the
program.

This will be the fourth card of
the association, which is new in
the game, and the officers ex-
pressed the desire of playing fair
with fans. It is felt that the card
has been strengthened with the
signing of Canadeo and Schu-
macher and a good program has
been guaranteed.

Has Good Record
Canadeo is known to fight fans
of the Fox valley for his many ap-
pearances and his record is com-
mon knowledge. He has had 181
bouts in his career and has lost
only about a dozen of them. This
year at the Chicago golden gloves
tournament, as the Green Bay
champion, he was eliminated on
a technical knockout when he suf-
fered a cut on one cheek, but he
nevertheless was awarded the
Barney Ross trophy for sports-
manship.

In two of the last three fights he
has had, Canadeo has won on
knockouts. In his last appearance
here on April 13 he scored a
knockout victory over Joe John-
son, Milwaukee. Last week at
Fond du Lac he kayoed Johnny
Duncan of Chicago in the third
round of a scheduled three-round
go. Sheldon Anderson, Racine,
stayed the limit with him at Ap-
pleton, but was badly outpointed.

Schumacher has made only one
appearance in the valley this
season, fighting on an Appleton card
when he knocked out Jimmy Pa-
nagos, Milwaukee, in two rounds.
He has a hard wallop and Wed-
nesday's match should be an out-
standing one.

The preliminaries scheduled for
the local card will go on as
planned, giving fans seven bouts
and 25 rounds of fast boxing. It
will be the last card of the indoor
season in this city.

VIRGINIA JOINS LC-4A
New York.—(P) The University
of Virginia has been elected to
membership in the Intercollegiate
Association of Amateur Athletes of
America through the first mail vote
ever held by the oldest sports or-
ganization in America. The vote of
the 41 members was unanimous.
Asa Bushnell, the association's ex-
ecutive officer, announced today.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press
Rip Sewell and Johnny Rizzo,
Pirates—Sewell pitched six-hit ball
and Rizzo's pair of doubles were
good for a run apiece as Pittsburgh
ended 8-game losing streak with 2-1
defeat of Reds.

Bill Beedel, Bees—Turned back
Giants, 7-2, with four-hitter to give
Boston league lead.

Cookie Lavacetto, Dodgers—His
ninth-inning single drove in runs
that edged out Phillies, 13-12.

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the Chicago Cubs returning Catch-
er Bill Baker to the Indians where he
played a year ago.

Dick Metz' Comeback Is Grandest in Golf History

BY EARL HILLIGAN

CHICAGO.—(P) Handsome Dick
Metz has brought home the
bacon—\$5,586 of it—and one of
the grandest, most courageous
comeback stories in the history of
golf.

Three years ago, the good-looking
Millroad Farm club professional
was in a hospital, an automobile
accident in Florida presumably
having spelled finish forever to his
fairways career. Yet this winter
season he was top money-winner,
capturing three rich events, and
right now is a probable choice for
the Ryder cup squad which will op-
pose Great Britain's professional
stars.

After the automobile accident,
which happened March 17, 1936,
Metz spent almost six months in
three hospitals. Three ribs were
fractured, the muscles in his back
and shoulders badly torn and his
right ankle was mangled so badly

surgeons feared for a time they
would have to amputate.
When he was on his feet again
constant practice gradually gave
him strength.

Last summer he made his first
serious bid for a return to golfing
greatness—on the national open.
Only a bad closing round stopped
him from winning. He finished sec-
ond to Ralph Guldahl.

Brillion Seniors To Present Play

'Here Comes the Prince' To be Given at Auditorium Friday Evening

Brillion—The senior class of the Brillion High school will present a play entitled "Here Comes the Prince" at the Brillion auditorium Friday evening. The play is under the directorship of Miss Lorraine Anderson of the high school faculty. The following is the list of characters:

Prince Rudolph of Zenobia — Ralph Orth; Carol, a lovely girl of 21—Gwendolyn Neff; Terry Donovan, a fellow of 22 in love with Carol—Elmer Ebenhoe; Fred Halliday, Carol's father—Jack Willis; Joan, his niece, age 18—Geraldine Novak; Mrs. Love Joy, a social climber—Betty Hulbregst; Wanda, her daughter—Evelyn Steinbach; Granny Halliday, a grandmother of 70 years—Dorothy Mueller; Winks, the butler—Wilmer Buchholz; Professor Chipper, a medium-mannered little man very interested in birds—Victor Radloff; Sonya, a girl of 20, in love with the prince—Manolia Bedore.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schuler entertained relatives at their home on Saturday evening in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary. Cards were enjoyed and a lunch was served. The out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schuler of Ontario Falls, Mrs. Russell Riccio and son, Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Schubert, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schubert and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schuler and family of Milwaukee, Frank Haack, Mr. and Mrs. E. Zuta and Miss Esther Koblitz of Sheboygan.

Hiram Pettet, I. C. Sherman, Edward Tschantz and Arthur Lau, the two latter as delegates attended the Sixth district American Legion spring conference at Princeton over the weekend.

Mrs. William Abel was hostess to the members of her birthday bridge club at her home on Thursday afternoon. High honors were received by Mrs. Edward Juno, Mrs. Charles Zutz and Mrs. August Schaefer and Mrs. Anna Barnard received the flower.

A large crowd attended the annual concert presented by the musical organizations of Brillion High school at the Brillion auditorium Friday evening. Three glee clubs, the mixed chorus of the high school and several solos and ensembles appeared on the program. The vocal work was under the direction of Miss Helen Beer and the instrumental work was under the direction of Carl Wolf and Norbert Letter.

Mrs. William Abel was hostess to the members of the Nickeldians at her home on Thursday evening.

Miss Cecelia Shestock of Wisconsin Rapids spent the weekend with friends in the city.

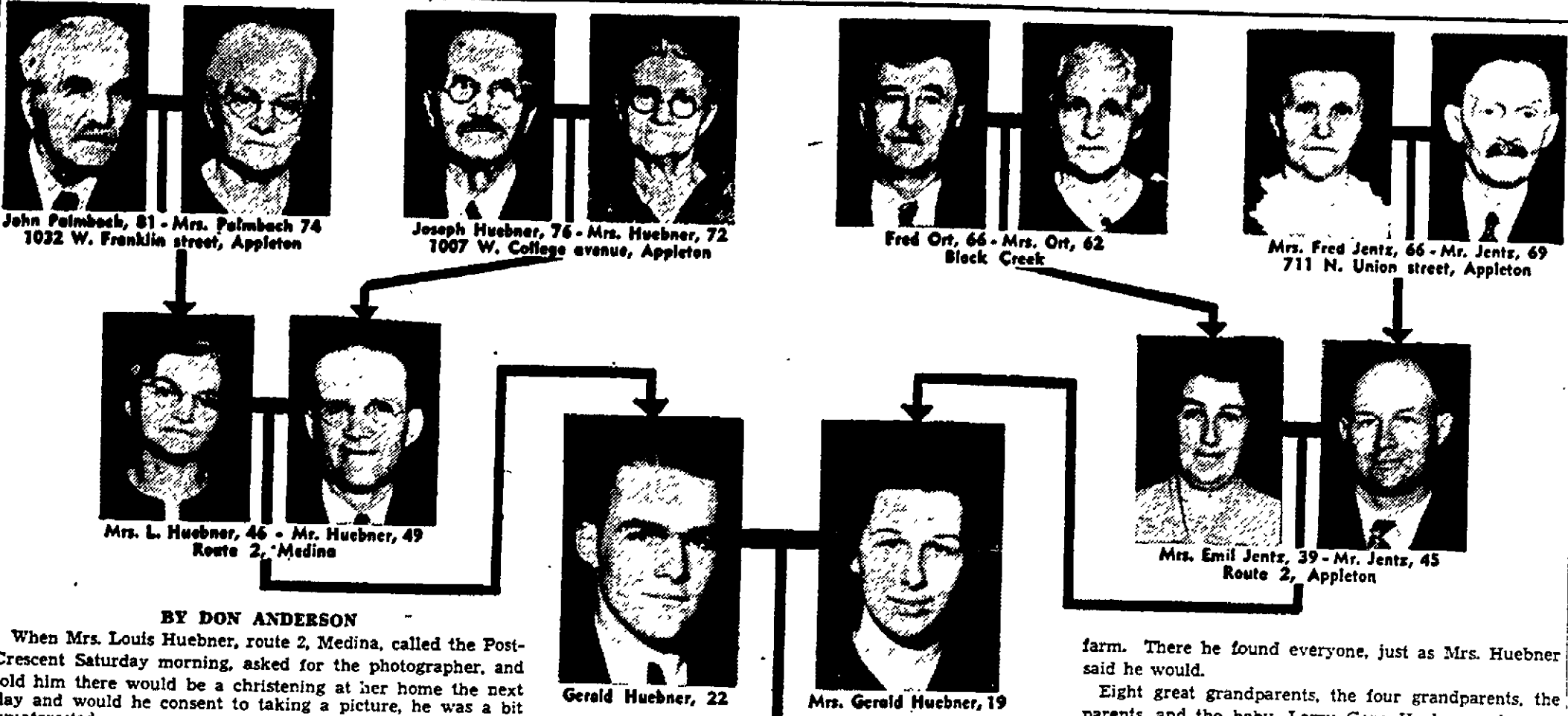
A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Radloff at their home.

A. B. Schuler is a patient at the General hospital at Madison where he is receiving treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Sherman of Logansport, Ind., visited with friends in the city Monday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fischer was baptized at St. Mary's Catholic church Sunday morning. The child received the name Richard. The sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nenahlow.

Month-Old Baby Has All Eight Great-Grandparents Present at Christening



When Mrs. Louis Huebner, route 2, Medina, called the Post-Crescent Saturday morning, asked for the photographer, and told him there would be a christening at her home the next day and would he consent to taking a picture, he was a bit uninterested.

Photographers are just as keen as anyone else about having Sunday afternoons to themselves for a drive in the spring sunlight or a bout with the window screens. And besides, a christening (although he is just recently a father) didn't quite appeal to him as a bang-up news break.

Then Mrs. Huebner told the photographer just who would be at the christening. He in turn reported the event to his superiors. The attitude in the newspaper office changed with dramatic suddenness. Arrangements were rapidly made for the cameraman to visit the Huebner household on Sunday afternoon.

What Mrs. Huebner told the photographer, what changed the picture from the ordinary to the extraordinary was this: All eight great-grandparents of the baby, besides the four grandparents and the two parents, would be present.

There was a little skepticism in the photographer's tone when he repeated this to his superiors, but there was no reason to doubt Mrs. Huebner. And so, on Sunday afternoon, he drove out to the Huebner farm. There he found everyone, just as Mrs. Huebner said he would.

Eight great grandparents, the four grandparents, the parents, and the baby, Larry Gene Huebner, who was born March 31. The Rev. Leonard Kasper of Greenville officiated at the christening.

It's True

The photographer said later that not until they were all lined up before him was he convinced that he was facing a real situation and not a gag.

When he approached the Huebner farm, he noticed only three cars parked outside. He didn't think all the great grandparents, grandparents, and other relatives could have come in three cars and he was just getting ready to be told the picture was off because someone couldn't come. He was informed, instead, that some of "the young folks" had several cars out joy riding.

The photographer said, too, that they were a right sprightly bunch and that he thought the baby's great grandparents and grandparents were unusual not only numerically but physically.

If you will pause to consider just what this means, you'll agree that the Huebner farm on Sunday afternoon was the scene of a most memorable occasion. You might check back on yourself and see if one or more of your great grandparents were alive when you were christened. Then try to envision all eight of them being around and you'll be inclined to say, "Wow!"

The parents of the little boy are Gerald Huebner, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Huebner, at whose home the christening was held, and Mrs. Gerald Huebner, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jentz, route 2, Appleton.

Incidentally, after you've finished exclaiming about the number of great grandparents little Larry Gene Huebner can boast of, you might notice, too, that his grandmother, Mrs. Emil Jentz, is only 33.

Situation on Chart

It is easier for readers to look at the accompanying genealogical chart and see the lineup than to attempt an explanation by words. A group picture was taken in the Huebner home and the heads were enlarged in the Post-Crescent darkroom. The artist ganged up with the photographer, the photo-engraver did his part, and the chart is the result.

The people whom this story

R. S. Barker to Speak At Conservation Club Meeting at Weyauwega

Weyauwega — R. S. Barker of the state department of commercial fishing will talk on the work of that department at the Weyauwega Conservation league meeting Tuesday evening at American Legion hall.

A daughter was born Monday morning to Mrs. Bernard Bucholtz. The father died last December.

Lorraine Zuberbie, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Zuberbie, entered St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton Monday. She has been ill with pneumonia at her home for the last three weeks.

Orin D. Sanders is critically ill at his farm home, east of this city, and Emily Kopliske, north of the city, also is confined to his bed, both with pneumonia.

Miss Cora Sherman of Chicago has arrived to spend the summer at her home here.

Shiocton Committees Preparing for Prom

Shiocton — The junior class of Shiocton High school will hold its annual prom at the gymnasium Thursday evening Harold Conrad, president of the Junior class, who will act as prom king, has chosen Miss Dorothy Pooler as prom queen. Carlsbad Caverns of New Mexico concerns all made their living from the soil. Three of the sets of great-grandparents are now living in Appleton, but they were farmers originally. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huebner, College avenue, once lived on the farm about nine miles out on the Medina road. Mr. and Mrs. John Palmbach, Franklin street, had a farm about five miles out on the same road. And Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jentz, N. Union street, once turned up the soil in the town of Center.

Three of the great grandfathers and one great grandmother were born in Germany. Mr. Palmbach, Mr. Huebner, Mr. Ort, and Mrs. Jentz. All the others on the chart are American born.

If you were to add up the ages of the eight grandparents, you would get 566 years. This gives you an average age of 70.7 years and an idea of the rugged ancestry that little Larry Gene Huebner has claim on.

Ladies Aid Society to Have Meeting Thursday

Royalton — Theodore Kettleson and family will move this week to what was formerly the Fred Paron farm.

The Ladies Aid society will meet at the church Thursday afternoon. Work will be furnished and a picnic lunch will be served.

Miss Lena Kelley of Madison who has spent a short vacation at home, left the latter part of the week for Milwaukee.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schroeder.

Miss Alice Combs, who is in training at Mercy hospital at Oshkosh, was called home on Friday due to the serious illness of her father.

Hobart School and other schools adjacent to Manawa have been invited by Manawa High school to attend a grade school field meet at the high school on Wednesday afternoon, May 10.

The purpose of this meet is that rural pupils may have the opportunity of meeting other boys and girls and also to get acquainted with the high school, student body and faculty, as many of these pupils will be entering high school in the fall.

The girls' events include 40-yard dash, 100-yard dash, broad jump, baseball throw, 400-yard relay. The boys events are: 60-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, shot put, broad jump, high jump, 400 yard relay.

A program and dance will be held at the Little Wolf school Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stillman were in Rhinelander Thursday and Friday, called there by the death of an uncle of the latter.

The committees which have been busy in the preparations include: Orchestra—Dorothy Pooler, Marilyn Schwandt, Virginia Schroeder, Dorothy Coe decorations — David Brooker, Eleanor Johnson, Glen Parks, William Fluger, Valda Nitzsche, Ivo Peterson; refreshments—Dorothy Coe, Celestine Tennie, Ethyl Winterfeldt; tickets—Alfred Beyer, Stephen Laird. In the latter part of the evening a lunch will be served which will include chicken sandwiches, olives, cake and coffee. The home economics department has charge of the lunch.

Movie Land Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—Even the most unfeeling observer must sense pathos in the appearance of yesterday's great stars at today's swank Filmville affairs.

Where once the mob fought for their favors and other celebrities crowded around to pay them compliments, today their arrivals call for nothing but cluckings of amazement and pity — amazement that Time has come so heavy a toll on beauty and grace, and pity because their day is past.

The other night an ultra-ultra preview, I listened to the comments of the bystanders as a former star—once internationally acclaimed, the screen's most beautiful woman—got out of her limousine and walked to the theater entrance. "So—that's what she looks like now," Lord, doesn't she look old. I'd never know her. "And I knew that that once idolized woman must be aware of what the mob was saying, and that she must be suffering agonies.

Nowhere else on earth is the crowd so cruel to faded fame and nowhere else is fame based on things so intangible. It seems to me that fallen stars whose light has been extinguished too long to be rekindled, would be happier if they could leave Hollywood — divorce themselves from everything that could remind them of their one-time glory and try to build new lives, surrounded by people who would value them for what they are instead of comparing them to what they were. In Hollywood, no matter how much money they may have saved, they are the victims of an artificial system that dooms them to the shadowy, uncomfortable table status of living ghosts.

Farewell Party Is Given for Couple At Clintonville

Clintonville — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmoll were honored at a farewell party Saturday evening at their home on Eighth street. About twenty-five friends and neighbors were present. Cards were played, after which a late lunch was served. Those who won prizes in the various card games were: William Miller, Mrs. William Nath, Mrs. Mary Karczewska and Miss Malinda Schimke. Mr. and Mrs. Schmoll and daughter Carol moved Monday to a farm near Symco after residing in this city for a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Huebner entertained friends at dinner Saturday evening at their home on Eighth street. Three tables of bridge followed the meal.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Chamberlin and son of Ladysmith, were weekend guests at the home of the former's brother, A. V. Chamberlin, and wife.

Harold Saenger left Sunday for Fort Wayne, Ind. to accept a position with the International Harvester company on May 1. Mr. Saenger has been employed in the engineering department of the Four Wheel Drive Auto company here for the last 10 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Oval Malueg and son Tommy moved Saturday from the Finney apartments on S. Main street to the residence on N. Clinton avenue recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geffs.

A group of local members of the Pilgrim Youth organization attended a district conference Sunday afternoon and evening at Plymouth Congregational church in Fond du Lac. The Clintonville delegation included: Marjorie Stieg, Mae Patterson, Louise Schuri, June Abrahamson, Betty Speigel, Lorraine Moser, Jack Meyer and Robert LaViolette. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson accompanied the young people to Fond du Lac and also spent the afternoon and evening there.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Christopherson of Milwaukee were guests Saturday and Sunday at the home of the latter's brother, Edward Thies and family in this city. They were accompanied to Clintonville by Miss Lorraine Thies, a student at Milwaukee State Teachers' college, who visited her parents over the weekend.

Mrs. A. C. Haase was hostess to her bridge club Monday afternoon at her home on Ninth street. Two tables of contract were followed by a luncheon.

Dr. Hegner to Address Little Chute Society

Little Chute — Dr. G. T. Hegner of Appleton will be speaker at the meeting and social of the members of the Senior Holy Name society of St. John church at the school auditorium Thursday evening. It is expected there will be a large attendance. Cards will be played and a lunch will be served.

Announcement was made at St. John church Sunday of the approaching marriage of Miss Bertha Van Righ, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Righ of this village and Ervin Petrie of Kauwauna.

Mrs. George Verkuilen returned home Monday from St. Elizabeth hospital where she has been receiving treatment for 10 days.

Mrs. W. C. Verbrick and sons Joseph and Willard of Keshena are visiting for a few days at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Doyle.

Hobart School Will Conclude Term May 19

Royalton — Hobart school will close May 19. Mrs. Beryl Ritchie, who has taught the school for the last two years, has withdrawn and Miss Phillis Clark of Wisconsin Rapids has been named as her successor.

Be A Careful Driver

In this morning's mail is a caustic note from a lady in Boston, who feels quite upset because Tyrone Power, "a typical American boy" has married a foreign girl, with none of our ways. "The lady is very mistaken," I would like to say, and it would be hard to design a more typical "American girl" than Annabella. Her father, Paul Charpentier, for ten years national commissioner of the French Boy Scouts, is responsible. He made Annabella a fanatic about the Great Outdoors. She is an expert swimmer, tennis player and horsewoman. She's better than average at golf, badminton, skiing and skating. She can't see a mountain without wanting to climb it or a rifle without wanting to shoot it. And I'm credibly informed that her camp cooking is a joy forever. Where's the languorous French lady in all that?

Seen on the Boulevard at 6:30 a. m.: A young man, dressed in a purple silk bath robe, a pink rayon undershirt, fur-trimmed bedroom slippers and green pajama pants; on the next corner, a pretty girl swinging a make-up kit and singing an operatic aria; the top of her voice while waiting for a bus—and, over all, the big "Hollywoodland" sign, as superfluous as an identifying caption under a newspaper photo of F.D.R.

Stopped by Gene Autry's diggin' this morning to catch a story and was given a very dubious greeting by his secretary. "Mr. Autry's very busy," she objected. "He's asked not to be disturbed for at least two hours." Then, thawing a bit, she explained, "he's just received a sample of a new game that he endorsed, a game called 'Gene Autry's Bandit Trail.' He's trying to find out how it works."

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NEW RIALTO KAUKAUNA —Last Times TODAY— WALTER WANGER presents

STAGE DASH Starring JOHN FORD Featuring Claire Trevor, John Wayne and a superb cast of thousands

THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES The adventures of Sherlock Holmes on the ghostly moor! RICHARD GREENE, RAYMOND BARRIE Associate Feature: Lucille Ball—Donald Woods in "Beauty For the Asking"

ELITE THEATRE —LAST TIMES TODAY— "SPRING MADNESS" — With LEW AYRES — MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN — 3 DAYS STARTING TOMORROW — OUT OF A GREAT BOOK... comes a thrilling dramatic motion picture: ROBERT DONAT ★ ROSALIND RUSSELL IN "THE CITADEL" Coming—TYRONE POWER in "JESSE JAMES"

VAUDETTE —Kaukauna— —LAST TIMES TONIGHT— SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "THE LITTLE PRINCESS" — WED.-THURS. — "LET US LIVE" With Henry Fonda, Ralph Bellamy, Maureen O'Sullivan — PLUS "LINCOLN IN THE WHITE HOUSE"

WEDDING DANCE Wednesday, May 3 —Given By— Florence Van Gompel Frances Van De Voort Little Chicago Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

APPLETON — NOW PLAYING — 3 - BIG HITS - 3

"THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER" IS BACK! BOB BURNS "I'M FROM MISSOURI" A Paramount Picture with GLADYS GEORGE and GENE LOCKHART

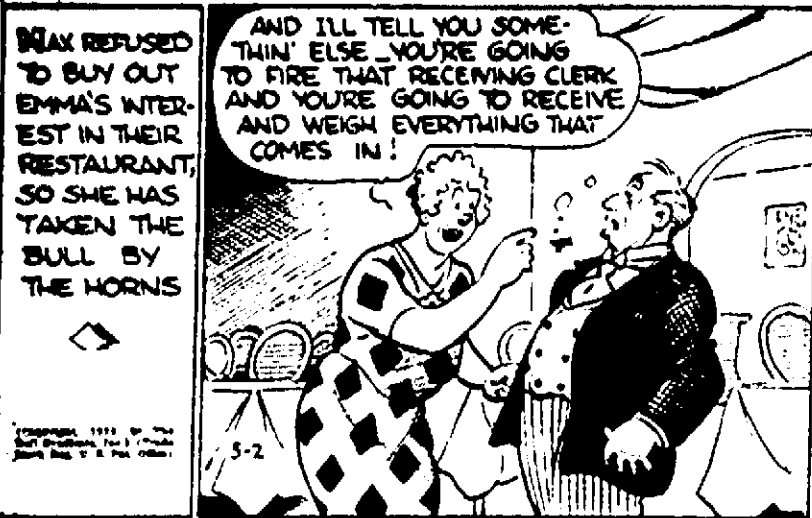
PLUS The doctor couldn't tell the difference between Bob G. the puny dog and a leading dog's life! MARSH RAYE HOPE "NEVER SAY DIE" With ANDY DEVINE and GALE SOMMERHARD

SPRING CHICKEN LUNCH Every Wednesday Night FISH & FROG LEGS Friday Nite Hamburgers and Chili at All Times Reasonable Prices NIC'S TAVERN FREEDOM

LAST DAY! Deanna DURBIN in "3 Smart Girls Grow Up" — plus — "Back Door to Heaven" RIO 300 Reasons to Be Here WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY Here's an ALL-NEW! ALL-EXCITING! action-crowded sequel to "Young Dr. Kildare" — Your favorite "man in white" plunges into mystery and romance that tumbles thrill upon thrill! CALLING DOCTOR KILDARE with LEW AYRES LIONEL BARRYMORE LYNE CARVER NAT PENDLETON Extra! Father Damien in "THE GREAT HEART"

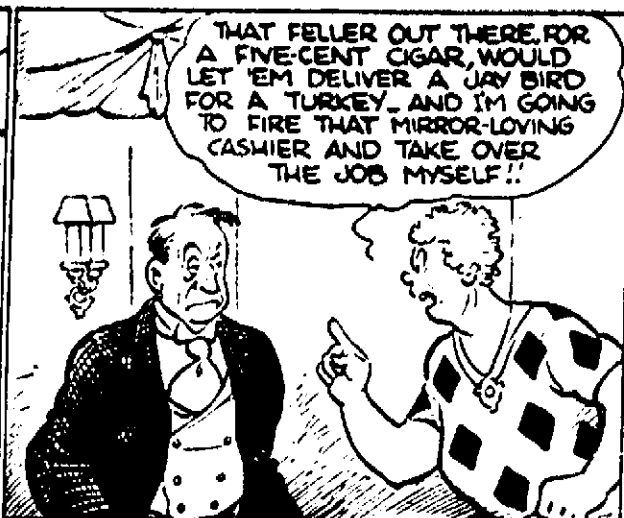
\$ Ask Your Friends \$ About Our \$ TUES. NIGHT \$ PARTY \$ ARMORY "G"—Appleton 8:00 P. M. Sharp TONIGHT Sponsored by Co. "D" 127th INFANTRY WISCONSIN NATIONAL GUARD "Your Own Boys" \$\$ REASONS TO BE HERE \$\$ Valuable Entertainment for Young and Old \$ Every Tuesday at 8:00 P. M.

THE NEEDS



TILLIE THE TOILER

Open Revolt



Two Can Play the Same Game

By SOL HESS



By WESTOVER

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

THE SENSE OF HEARING
Old-time books about the human body told of "a man's five senses"—sight, hearing, taste, smell and feeling. Nowadays those senses are often divided. For instance, the sense of feeling may be divided into sense of heat, sense of cold, and so on.

Even so, we still may speak of the five main senses. Among them the sense of hearing ranks high, well above taste or smell.

Sound waves travel through the air. Let us suppose we see a hunter firing a rifle at a distance. We may see the smoke from his rifle a second or so before the sound comes to our ears.

Sound waves go through the air at the rate of one mile in about five seconds. They come to our ears, and certain things happen inside the ears before we hear the rifle shot. I want again to make the point I made some years ago: the outside ear plays a part in gathering sound, but it is not the most important part. The outside part could be lost, and still a person would be able to hear.

The inside parts of the ear really "do the trick" of hearing. Sound waves strike them, pass through them, and are treated in such a way that they give a message to the nerves to carry to the brain.

First the sound waves go through a tube which, in the case of a man, is about an inch and a half long. Then they strike the eardrum, a thin piece of tissue which blocks the way to the "middle ear."

The middle ear is a small chamber which contains air and three small bones. The small bones are known as the hammer, the anvil and the stirrup. The moving of the eardrum causes sound waves to go through the bones, on their way to the third section of the ear.

A tube leads from the middle ear to the back of the mouth. Air can, and does, pass through this tube, and it helps keep the pressure of the air in the middle ear the same as the pressure outside.

If we go under a river, through such a tunnel as we find in the Hudson tubes system, our ears may not feel right because the outside air pressure grows too strong. At such a time, we can help to set things right by "swallowing." That changes the pressure in the middle ear.

Besides the main eardrum, there is another and much smaller eardrum between the middle ear and the inner ear. It covers what often is called "the round window." Past the round window, we come to the inner ear, which contains liquid and certain bones, among them one of spiral shape.

Sound waves pass through the liquid in the inner ear, and at last reach the ends of tiny nerves. The nerves find out what sounds have come into the ear, and take the news to the brain. So we hear.

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

If you wish a copy of the leaflet "Flying Machine Pioneer," just send a self-addressed, 3c stamped envelope. Address to me in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: The Sense of Smell.
(Copyright 1939)

Radio Highlights

Hal Kemp and his orchestra will return to the air at 8 o'clock-tonight over WBBM and WCCO. All the distinctive features of his last summer's show will return including his neighborly guests, Bob Allen's baritone voice, novelty songs by Saxie Dowell and Jack Lemaire, sax trumpet specialties by Mickey Bloom and unique slide-tromboning by Eddie Kueby.

Anna May Wong, Chinese-American screen star, will be guest of Bob Hope at 8 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW.

Uncle Walter's Dog House, a new musical comedy program, designed to satisfy the requests of men listeners, may be heard at 8:30 over WMAQ and WTMJ.

Tonight's log includes:
5:15 p. m.—Jerry Cooper's Vocal Varieties, WMAQ, WLW.

5:30 p. m.—Second Husband, drama, Helen Menken, WBBM.

6:00 p. m.—Big Town, newspaper drama, WBBM, WCCO. Johnny Green's orchestra, The Perfect Crime, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

6:30 p. m.—For Men Only, Merry Macs, George Jessel, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Tuesday Night Party with Dick Powell, Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus, WBBM, WCCO. Information, Please, WLW.

7:00 p. m.—Mary and Bob's True Stories, WENR, Battle of Sexes, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. We, the People, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—Benny Goodman's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Fibber McGee and Molly, Donald Novis, tenor, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Doc Rockwell's Brain Trust, WENR. Safeguarding Civilization, WGN.

8:00 p. m.—Hal Kemp's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Bob Hope, Skinnay Ennis' orchestra, Jerry Colonna, Patsy Kelly, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

8:30 p. m.—Uncle Walter's Dog House, WMAQ, WTMJ.

9:15 p. m.—Jimmie Fidler, WBBM, WCCO.

9:30 p. m.—Bill Carlsen's orchestra, WGN, WLW.

9:45 p. m.—Cab Calloway's orchestra, WBBM.

10:00 p. m.—Ted Weems' orchestra, WBBM, Gene Krupa's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, Frankie Master's orchestra, WGN.

10:45 p. m.—Eddy Duchin's orchestra, WGN.

11:00 p. m.—Ace Brigode's orchestra, WMAQ.

Wednesday

6:00 p. m.—Gang Busters, WBBM, WCCO.

6:30 p. m.—Tommy Dorsey, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7:00 p. m.—Star Theater, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—Fred Allen, WTMJ, WMAQ.

8:00 p. m.—Kay Kyser, WTMJ, WMAQ.

8:30 p. m.—29 Men and a Girl, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ.

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What you want
in a mattress.

THE SPRING-AIR IS A SERIES OF ATTRACTIVE MATTRESSES IN A WIDE RANGE OF PRICES, EACH WITH A TOP VALUE IN ITS OWN PARTICULAR PRICE CLASS.

The Economy Special
MODEL 18 SPRING-AIR \$24.50

Costs only \$24.50—that's why it's called the "Economy Special." Gives years of service and real sleep comfort. Built around a Karr Spring Construction guaranteed 5 years. Clean new cotton. Imported Damask cover.

Quality at Low Price
MODEL 20 SPRING-AIR \$29.50

The Model 20 gives you quality features at low price—luxurious upholstery of long-fibre cotton. Swiss loom pre-built borders, durable imported covering, and a Karr Spring Construction guaranteed 10 years.

The Mattress that has Everything
MODEL 40 SPRING-AIR \$39.50

America's finest inner-spring mattress. Top quality materials inside and out. Karr Spring Construction guaranteed 15 years. Adjusts automatically to your weight and shape. Covered in 50% stronger Jacquard Damask of American weave.

The Mattress of Tomorrow
MODEL 60 SPRING-AIR \$45.00

Made in Two Layers—easy to freshen, easy to handle, more comfortable. Top layer filled with soft, buoyant cotton, hinged to make a flexible pad. Bottom layer contains a Karr Spring Construction guaranteed 15 years. The BUY of the year.

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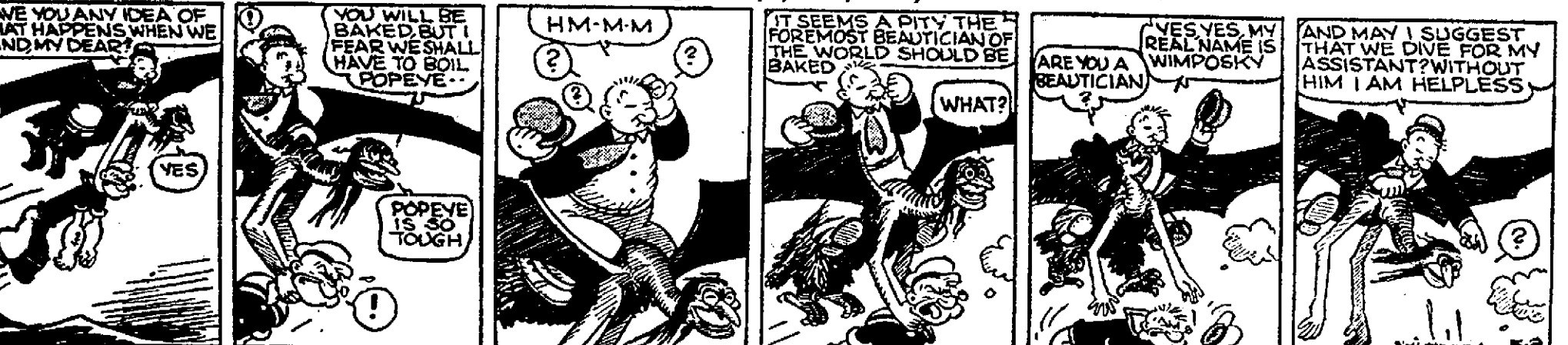
The Indian With His Ear to the Ground

By FRAN STRIKER



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Face-Lifting is Popeye's Specialty!



BLONDIE

That's a Lot of Bologney!

BY CHIC YOUNG



DICKIE DARE

Not So Fast, Big Boy

By COULTON WAUGH



DIXIE DUGAN

Talked Into Something

By STREIBEL and McEVoy



JOE PALOOKA

G'Nite Toots

By HAM FISHER



Council to Act on Proposed Interim Zoning Ordinance

Expect Permanent Law Will Follow Survey By Engineer

Kaukauna—Aldermen will consider an interim zoning ordinance tonight as the common council meets at 7 o'clock in the council chambers. They were given copies of the proposed measure to study at the last meeting. It is designed to regulate building in the city's business and residential districts until a permanent ordinance can be adopted, following an engineer's survey.

Mayor Lewis R. Nelson is slated to make two appointments to the fire and police commission. The term of Mike Gerharz, Sr., has expired and a vacancy exists because of the death of John Rink two weeks ago.

Alderman Seggelink attended a meeting of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities' pension committee with fire and police representatives at Milwaukee April 24 and may report on the conclave to the council tonight. Seggelink is a member of the league committee.

Trippers Club Will Entertain at Dance

Kaukauna—The Trippers club of Outagamie Rural Normal school is sponsoring a public dance beginning at 8:30 tonight at the school. The club will cooperate with the senior class of Wrightstown high school to stage an amateur show in that town Monday. On the normal school committee are Harrison Larson, Eunice Modl and Florian McCabe, with Catherine Hardy, DeLores Cleary and Clayton Bries working for the senior class.

Student Injured in Manual Training Room

Kaukauna—Jack Hahn, Kaukauna high school sophomore, was struck by a flying piece of wood while operating a lathe yesterday in the manual training room. He was taken to a physician's office where six stitches were necessary to close the cut, above his eye.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Kaukauna—The city athletic council will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the high school plans for summer recreational activities will be discussed.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Division of a calyx of a flower.

6. Competent.

10. Symbol for mercury.

12. Accusation.

13. Go in again.

15. Hating.

17. Southern constellation.

18. Help.

19. Guide to navigation.

20. Male sheep.

21. Before.

22. Took a seat.

23. Mincled wonder and fear.

25. Number.

27. Therefore.

29. Durable cotton cloth.

31. Ear of stalk of grain.

32. Forer.

33. Locust.

34. A grandson of Benjamin.

35. Ugly.

36. Clusters of berries in wool.

37. Sore.

38. Young dog.

40. Kind of cotton fabric.

DOWN

1. Short for a man's name.

2. Compass point.

3. Fruit of the vine.

4. God of war.

5. Distinguishing.

7. Accented.

8. Irritation.

9. Type measure.

10. Valiant man.

11. Mixture.

12. Black and white.

13. Long narrative poem.

14. Characteristic fruit of the vine.

15. Poisonous tree of Java.

16. Sacred image.

17. Denoting the central part.

18. One who does.

19. Fragrant article.

20. Exclamation.

City Sealer Tests 20 Stores, 8 Markets During 1st Quarter

Kaukauna—Only seven items of 702 tests made during the first quarter of 1939 were found off accurate weight, according to the report of Harold Frank, city sealer. Twenty grocery stores and eight meat markets were tested. Of the scales and other appliances examined 117 were sealed, 4 adjusted, 5 condemned for repairs and 40 condemned.

"I have confined most of my work for the first quarter to the testing of filling stations," Frank reported, "with the thought that this equipment will all be tested when the height of the motoring season arrives. In this respect I have tested and sealed 32 gasoline pumps and adjusted 4. Twenty condemned for repairs have been taking care of. All stations will soon be checked.

"In the near future I am planning on trying out some educational work to make people weights and measures conscious, for after all, even though the scales and pumps may be set correctly there still remains the chance for fraud if the purchaser does not watch the transaction. It would be much better for all of us if we knew just what to watch for in some of these cases," Frank said.

Kaw Track Squad To Meet Seymour

Dual Meet Wednesday; Quadrangular at Neenah Saturday

Kaukauna—Kaukauna high school will engage in the first of two track meets slated for this season here tomorrow afternoon in a dual event against Seymour. On Saturday the Kaws go to Neenah for a quadrangular event against Neenah, Menasha and Kimberly. On May 9 West DePere comes to Kaukauna, and on May 13 the district meet is slated at Neenah. The 1939 season will close with the conference meet, also at Neenah, on May 20.

The Kaws have shown steady improvement this year and will be favored over Seymour. Coach Clifford H. Kemp has been working to find some strength in the dashes, with Lee Cooper showing to advantage in the 220 in yesterday's practice.

NYA Workers Painting Signs for Street Use

Kaukauna—Black and yellow street signs are being made by NYA workers and placed on Kaukauna streets, according to Elmer Grebe, supervisor. The signs are being installed in the business districts now and will go up in residential districts soon.

Klub, Fuel Teams to Play Softball Game

Kaukauna—An early season softball attraction will be staged at 6:15 tonight on the library grounds as the Kaukauna Klub team clashes with the Mankoski Fuels. The Klub were city champs last summer with the Fuels their chief challenger.

Police Will Inspect Bikes Again Saturday

Kaukauna—Registration of the city's bicycles is approaching completion with a total of 250 licenses given out, according to Lester J. Brenzel city clerk. Police will again inspect wheels this Saturday.



BISHOPS OF UNITED METHODISTS

Delegates to the Methodist unification conference in Kansas City witnessed the ceremony installing as bishops of the united church, Dr. James H. Straughn and Dr. John C. Bloomfield, Fairmont, W. Va., the first bishops of the 111-year-history of the Methodist Protestant church. Dr. Bloomfield is shown kneeling in rehearsal for the ceremony. Standing, left to right: Bishop H. Lester Smith, Cincinnati; Bishop John M. Moore, Dallas; and Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, Pittsburgh.

Legion Auxiliary Names Four Delegates to Coleman Parley

Kaukauna—Mrs. Arthur Schubert, Mrs. Forrest Banning, Mrs. Walter Specht and Mrs. Joyce Schaefer were named delegates to the spring conference at Coleman May 16 American Legion auxiliary members met last night at Legion hall. Alternates are Mrs. Mary Henn, Mrs. Ed King, Mrs. Harry Treptow and Blanche Gerard. Cards followed the meeting, with prizes going to Mrs. Loris Fiedler in sheephead and Mrs. Ed King in bridge. Cakes were discussed to visit the Veterans' hospital at Menasha the week of June 12. A bus has been chartered for the trip.

Fratern Order of Eagles will elect officers and name delegates to the state convention at Marinette, June 21, at a meeting Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows hall. Five delegates will be chosen. Plans will be made for initiation of candidates at the May 17 meeting, and committee reports will be heard. Lunch and refreshments will be served.

Women's Aid of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the schoolhouse. Hostesses are Mrs. William Raddier, Mrs. Nils Rasmussen, Mrs. Albert Prepenberg and Mrs. Herman Prepenberg.

Speakers from China and India are on the program as Women's Foreign Missionary societies of Methodist churches hold a group meeting here Wednesday. In the morning Miss Maude Wheeler, China, will have charge of the discussion group, with Miss Edna Hutchins of India presiding at the afternoon session. Registration will be from 10 o'clock, and at 12 o'clock

Rebekah lodge will stage a mothers and daughters banquet at 6:30 tonight at Odd Fellows hall. A program will follow the banquet.

Members of Odd Fellows and the Rebekahs attended the annual service in a body Sunday morning at Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church. Appleton and Menasha members were present.

Bartsch Sets Pace At Gun Club Shoot

Leads Members With 47 Of 50: Oshkosh Man Has High Count

Kaukauna—Carl Bartsch led Kaukauna Gun club members at the shoot here Sunday afternoon, breaking 47 of 50 targets. Followed by Al Niessing with 45 of 50. Other Kaukauna scores were W. R. Harwood, 43; J. R. Fenselow, 39; T. N. Ellsworth, 36; Dr. John Horgan, 34; J. Seggelink, 20 of 25; and C. Hilkenberg, 20 of 25. Ed Chase

Of Oshkosh led all shooters with 71 of 75 targets broken, with one perfect score of 25 straight. Other visitors were George Puth, 67 of 100; K. Craig, 36 of 50; and F. Peotter, 32 of 50.

The next shoot will be called early in this month and will be the "Old Straw Shoot" which is a shoot of 25 birds, with each contestant depositing a prize of stated value and each contestant drawing a prize according to his score. Other prizes will be given to shooters according to score.

MODERN GLY-CAS IS TO BE INTRODUCED TO LOCAL SUFFERERS

The Gly-Cas Man Will Establish Headquarters At The Voigt's Drug Store, 134 E. College Ave., Where He Will Meet The Local Public Everyday Beginning Thursday Morning; Trial Packages Given Away To All Sufferers.

Many local people may have heard or read of this surprising medical compound known as Gly-Cas which has been offered suffering humanity in many of the larger cities. The action of this modern capsule remedy in eliminating indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn, flatulence, gas, and all the other ailments which result from indigestion, is a fact which has been proven by the results of the Gly-Cas trial packages given away to all sufferers.

Word from Iowa, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and many other states show that this Gly-Cas capsule remedy has a purifying effect on the intestinal tract which removes food impurities which constantly hold the system back and often bring the REAL CAUSE for suffering and ill health which never could be understood or accounted for before. Gly-Cas is not a new medicine, it is a new formula which has been introduced to the suffering public over 100 years ago during which time many hundreds of people have declared it to be "just what they had needed for years."

The Gly-Cas Man will establish his headquarters at the Voigt's Drug Store, 134 East College Ave., Appleton, beginning Thursday morning at nine o'clock where he will meet the local public and explain the action of this medical compound and give away trial packages to all who have suffered from indigestion and all who have the opportunity of helping them.

MR. D. R. HARING

Actual persons from the body is declared "wonderful" by the hundreds of thousands who have put this herbal remedy to the TEST in their papers. Now everyone throughout this section is to become acquainted with Gly-Cas, its uses and purposes.

Among other facts of unusual interest to the public is that the Gly-Cas Man himself is coming to Appleton Thursday and will establish his headquarters at the Voigt's Drug Store, 134 East College Ave.

SUFFERERS. All who have spent miserable years with those never ending aches and pains in the

muscles and joints; indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn, flatulence, gas, and all the other ailments which result from indigestion, are in need of a remedy like this Gly-Cas that has given surprising results wherever it has been introduced. For a system clogged with poisons and never properly cleansed will not allow the enjoyment of good and glorious health which should be everyone's natural pleasure.

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In The Spring A Young Man's Thoughts Turn To The Want Ads For Business Opportunities

Use More Classified Advertising Pay Less

Use MORE Description Pay LESS Per Line
Use MORE Insertions Pay LESS Per Day

RATES SCALED DOWN TWO WAYS

Store in the savings made in the newspaper production costs, as provided in this want-ad rate table, by fully describing your want or offer and ordering your ad for 8 days. Cancel your ad as soon as you get results—and pay only for the actual days it ran at the four scaled rates.

TABLE OF ECONOMY WANT-AD PRICES (see consecutive pages without error)

Space	1 - Day	3 - Days	5 - Days	8 - Days
(Minimum) Lines	Charge	Charge	Charge	Charge
15	3	75	1.53	1.22
20	4	92	1.75	1.54
25	5	1.00	1.80	1.50
30	6	1.10	1.96	1.60
35	7	1.20	2.12	1.70
40	8	1.30	2.28	1.80
45	9	1.40	2.44	1.90
50	10	1.50	2.60	2.00

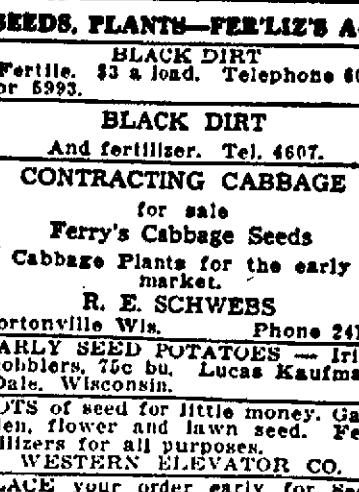
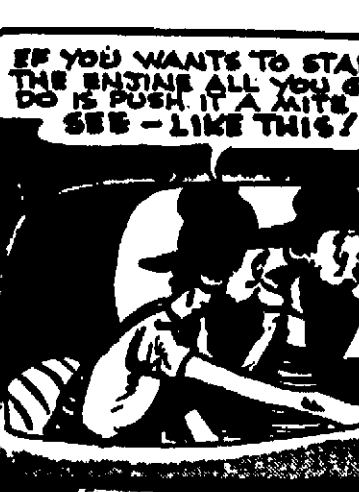
Charged ads will be received by telephone or mail, and if paid within six days from the last day of insertion, rates will be allowed.

Ads offered for three, five or eight days and dropped before expiration will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and equipment placed at the rate stated. Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any "want" ad copy. Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Appleton Post-Crescent will be responsible for the more than one incorrect insertion. Ad will be accepted until 11 a. m. for publication the same day.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Phone 543

Double-Scaled for Greater Results

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS



AUTOS FOR SALE

FIND OUT WHAT A Ready-To-Go Used Car MEANS TO YOU!

Good Tires — Safe Brakes — Dependable Electrical System — Sure Steering — Tuned Motor.

DRIVE WOLTER'S USED CARS!

'37 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan \$495

'38 FORD Del. Tudor \$475

'36 DODGE DeLuxe Sd. \$425

'36 CHEV. Mast. DeLuxe \$325

'35 STUD. Dict. Sedan \$335

'34 DODGE Del. Coupe \$250

'33 CHEV. Town Sedan \$275

'31 BUICK Sedan \$150

25 — OTHERS — 25

TERMS—As Low As On Dodge and Plymouth 3%

WOLTER MOTOR COMPANY

Used Car Lot at 127 E. Washington St.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Sales—Service—10 to 10-ton.

MILHAUT, INC. AUTO CO. Incorporated.

222 Lawe St. KAUKAUNA

GUSTMAN GIVES YOU MORE In Price and Condition.

85 MAKES AND MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

No Reasonable Offer Refused On Entire Stock

GUSTMAN SALES INCORPORATED

222 Lawe St. KAUKAUNA

1933 DODGE

4-door Sedan, New license. \$175.

410 E. Wisconsin Ave.

NASH IS "STEPPING OUT"

The new 1939 Nash with Perfect Conditioned Air is setting new records

Nash Trade-Ins Are Better Than Ever

1937 FORD '60' Tudor

Trunk, radio, heater and spot-light. Fine gunmetal finish. A-1 condition. Only \$150 down.

1936 STUDEBAKER President '8'

Sedan Like new in condition. Trunk, radio, heater. Fine black finish. \$145 down.

1935 OLDSMOBILE Coupe

Very clean. Green finish. Fine. Good tires. Thoroughly reconditioned. Rumble seat \$135 down.

1936 FORD DeLuxe Tudor

Trunk, radio, heater. Tires and finish like new. \$135 down.

1934 CHEVROLET Coach

Very clean. Fine black finish. Good tires. Motor perfect. \$100 down.

We Handle The Balance On E-Z Terms

AUTO SALES CO.

NASH — LA FAYETTE

124 E. Washington St. Tel. 586

25 PLYMOUTH Sedan, Trunk, \$125.

25 CHEV. Coach, \$225. Chas. Sedan \$175. All in A-1 condition. Kaufman, 222 Lawe and Summer.

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Aug. Brandt Has Sold New and Used Cars IN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY FOR MORE THAN 25 YEARS!

— Buy With Confidence —

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1936 FORD '60' Tudor Sedan \$335

1937 FORD Coupe — New paint job \$385

1935 FORD 4-Door Touring Sedan \$295

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1932 FORD '4-Cyl.' L.W.B. Truck \$185

1933 G.M.C. Truck — L.W.B. — Duals \$185

1935 CHEVROLET L.W.B. Truck — Duals \$295

1937 FORD S.W.B. Truck \$475

AUG. BRANDT CO.

'YOUR FORD DEALER'

AUTOS FOR SALE

COAST TO COAST

From One World's Fair To The Other In One Of Our

World's Fair Specials

1937 FORD Coach \$385

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HI. 41

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25 — Others to Choose From — 25

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1933 G.M.C. Truck — L

County Officials Want Committee To Present Views

Group Would Go to Washington to Submit Relief Recommendations

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau)
Madison—The powerful Wisconsin County Boards association has called upon the Wisconsin legislature to choose a committee to go to Washington to impress upon congress the recommendations of the association on the new federal relief program.

The board's program was drafted at a joint meeting of its representatives with spokesmen for the League of Wisconsin Municipalities recently.

Its high points are:
That federal relief money be made available either for work programs, or where such programs are not practicable or advisable, to help in the financing of direct relief. Such determination would be made by the local administration.

Ask Decentralization
That the federal program be decentralized, and that county or local control be emphasized.

That the appropriation for the new program be at least as much as the amount provided for the 1938-39 year.

That workers on such a work program be related, wherever the program is not large enough to employ all unemployed employable persons.

That funds be distributed to the states on the basis of relief costs, instead of on population or other criteria.

That the monthly amounts paid to relief workers on a work program have a relation to his budgetary needs.

The association also suggested that the legislative delegation to Washington, if appointed, could lobby for the adoption of the recently promulgated rehabilitation program for the cut over areas of Wisconsin and neighboring Minnesota and Michigan, and again asked the legislators "to give searching study" to the sales tax and method of "equalizing the tax burden somewhat and adjusting the difficulties of county and state government."

264 New Books are Added at Library

Circulation of Books in April Totals 27,825, Report Shows

New books purchased for the Appleton Public Library during April numbered 264, according to the monthly report of Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian. Four books were added from rental and three were given to the library. Eighty books were withdrawn from circulation.

Borrowers added during the month numbered 155 in the adult department and 75 in the children's department while cancellations totaled 153 in the adult department and 61 in the children's section. The total number of borrowers at the end of the month was 13,842.

Circulation during the period was 27,823 volumes of which 17,929 were in the children's department and 9,903 in the adult department. Fiction volumes circulated numbered 10,108; non-fiction, 4,523; rental books, 129; foreign books, 15; schools, 12, 865; and extension, 85.

Borrowers listed outside the city numbered 1,058; outside the county, 222; at Lawrence college, 38. One was transferred from the juvenile to the adult department. Nineteen clippings were circulated.

Postmasters to Meet
At Wausau June 21-23
Postmaster Stephen Balliet of Appleton and other postmasters of this vicinity will attend the annual state convention at Wausau June 21-23 to which Postmaster General James A. Farley has been invited.

Besides Farley, first assistant Postmaster General W. W. Howes and K. P. Aldrich, chief inspector, have been invited to attend the parley. The convention will hear reports on postmaster legislation now under consideration in congress, including a fixed salary for fourth class postmasters, screen line equipment and additional allowance for clerk hire for third class offices, and retirement benefits for all postmasters.

Nephew of Alderman
Writes for Magazine
Robert T. Thompson, a nephew of Alderman C. D. Thompson, 327 N. Durkee street, has written an article on how to build a radio set to receive television broadcasts. The story was published in the May issue of Radio News, a radio magazine. Thompson is a television engineering for the Meisner Manufacturing company, Mt. Carmel, Ill.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Stop brooding, Gilhooley. Them fenders gotta get dented some time!"

Planning Board Makes Plans To Continue Research Studies

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Surviving the budget battle without losses, the state planning board has projected plans for continuing two extensive research studies into Wisconsin governmental problems.

M. W. Torkelson, head of the board, announced that the office has started a study of the reversion of land in Wisconsin to public ownership, for tax delinquency and other reasons, and that the results will be published.

It was recently reported to the legislature that in 26 northern counties more than 1,000,000 acres of land have reverted to county ownership because of non-payment of taxes. Many other acres, and much farm real estate, have been foreclosed by federal lending agencies.

County in Business
At a recent meeting of county officers to discuss a state relief program, a Marinette county supervisor commented that the county is in the real estate business far more extensively than professional realtors in that locality.

The board is also continuing with an analysis of the disbursements and receipts of all Wisconsin local governments over a period of several years, Torkelson reported.

The planning board had disclosed that the National Resources com-

mittee will shortly publish the report drawn up by the tri-state committee on the northern lake states' cutover area problem.

The report will be submitted to congress for possible action, he said.

It contained recommendations for an extensive rehabilitation program, and a coordination of present federal relief activities into a new centralized project the basic feature of which would be public works reforestation in the denuded northern counties.

Board Will Discuss Harrison Town Sewer

Representatives of the Buchholz Sanitary district in the town of Harrison will meet today with the Appleton Board of Public Works to discuss a connection with the city sewerage system. A WPA project covering sewer installation has been granted the town of Harrison.

Two new members of the board will be seated at the meeting, Alderman Franke, chairman of the finance committee, and Alderman Grignon, chairman of the street and bridge committee. They will replace Alderman Vanderheyden and Alderman Thompson. A chairman and secretary will be named.

147 Million Gallons Of Sewage Treated At Plant in Month

An average of 4,740,000 gallons of sewage per day was treated at the Appleton sewage treatment plant

during April, according to the monthly report of C. O. Baetz, plant superintendent. A total of 147,148,000 gallons was treated during the period.

Maximum flow was 30,000,000 gallons and 6,000 gallons of sludge accumulated at the plant. A total of

864 cubic feet of grit was removed. Reduction of suspended solids averaged 77 per cent while reduction of settleable solids averaged 99.5 per cent.

A total of 297,250 gallons of raw sludge collected at the plant and 710,000 cubic feet of gas was pro-

duced of which 406,805 cubic feet was used to heat tanks. Cost of operation during the month was \$915.27.

Factory consumption of corn oil in the United States increased from 42,819,000 pounds in 1931 to 72,770,000 pounds in 1938.

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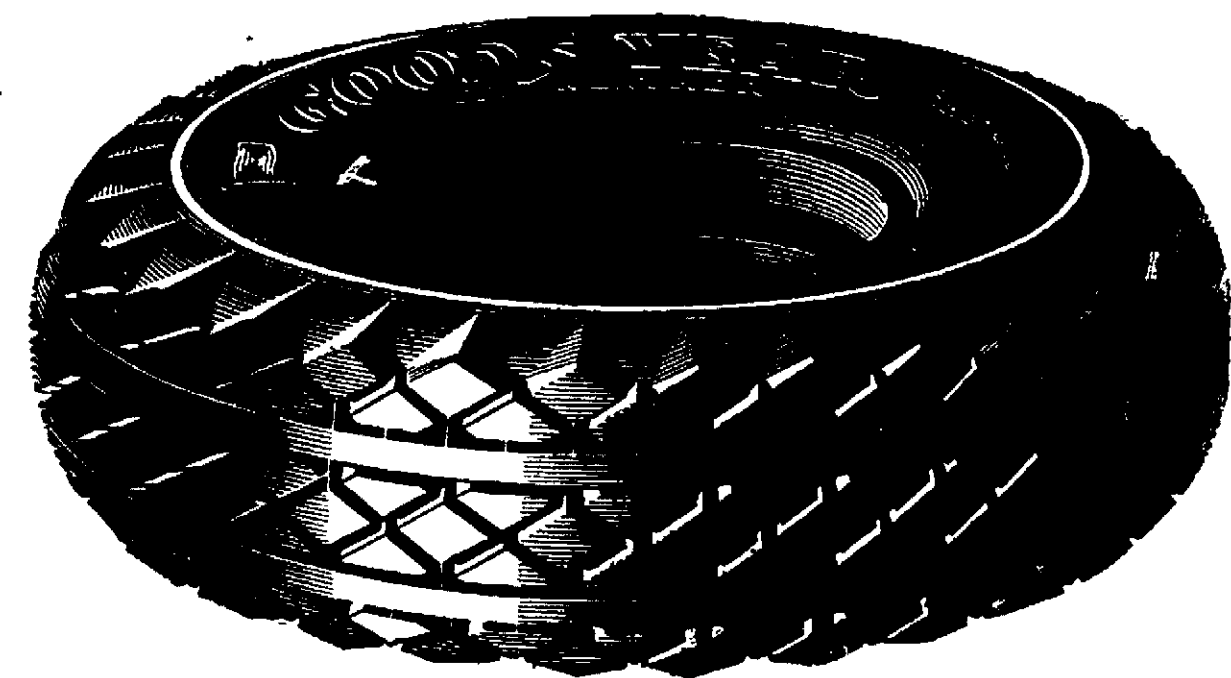
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